

Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs.

The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, falling parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the Center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullrandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and

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Village Shows 'Lack Of Planning'

20-Year-Old To Campaign For Village Trustee Position

by PAT GERLACH

A 20-year-old village trustee?

"Why not?" asks Walter J. "Jack" Sullivan, who has grown up in Hoffman Estates.

"I don't like the way Hoffman Estates has come along. It shows a lack of planning, a lack of industry and an abundance of quick-order restaurants but not much else worthwhile for the community," says the Harper College student.

And that is a great part of why Jack Sullivan picked up nominating petitions at the village hall last week. He wants to see efforts stepped up to attract industry and plans made to convert some of the many apartments in the village to condominiums in order to improve the tax base. Sullivan feels the need for improved relationships with Schaumburg and other neighboring communities and a need to move toward a city form of government in the next five or six years.

BUT, THE 1970 Conant High School graduate, 15, by self-admission, not on a "publicly hunting trip." "Otherwise, I wouldn't be running as an independent," he asserted.

"I am not a 'hippie' or an activist and, although my mother says I drive her crazy at times, I know I don't really turn off older people. I'm against the use of



Walter J. Sullivan

drugs and I try my darndest to stay out of trouble even if it means ignoring some of my friends at times," explains Sullivan of his lifestyle.

He wants to campaign "as an independent who doesn't believe national parties belong" at the village level.

"National politics," in his opinion, "do no good locally because we need specific programs geared to our own area."

A REGISTERED Democrat ("But I split my ticket in November"), Sullivan would not have given consideration to being part of a Democratic slate.

"I just don't want to be typecast in the village, even if Democrats here are con-

servative," Sullivan stressed.

He will not permit the fact he was elected first vice president of the Democratic organization last week to enter the village campaign.

"I guess you could say I'm not really much of an organization man but I tend to support the ticket at national, county and state levels — candidates permitting," he said.

WHAT YOUNG Jack Sullivan really wants to do is "get out and walk the streets of the village, to talk to people and see how they really feel."

He is candid in admitting that his age may present possible problems though.

"But, I'm a very stubborn person and I feel if I have the right to vote I have the right to run," remarked Sullivan who describes himself "very conservative."

He contends that any registered voter is eligible to run for village office and cites support for the theory in the case of an 18-year old whose election to the Niles Board of Education was upheld by the state Supreme Court.

Sullivan is considering talking with officials of the new Civic Party, led by incumbent Mayor Fred Downey. He might agree to run with the coalition ticket if slated by them. However, he considers a

(Continued on page 3)

Regan Seeks Permit For Med Center

Efforts to get one state agency to consider the work of another state agency before issuing an initial operating permit for the proposed branch of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Schaumburg are being planned by Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Regan said that while he does not plan to oppose Presbyterian-St. Luke's, he is interested in having the state Hospital Licensing Board review the study conducted for the Northwest Cook County Health Care Needs Study Committee. The study, which recommends that a hospital be built near Schaumburg and Barrington roads in Schaumburg Township, was financed through a state grant.

"I would just like to restore some or-

der to this chaotic situation," Regan said, adding he plans to send the licensing board a preliminary draft of the committee's study. The finalized version most likely will not be completed by the board's next meeting on Jan. 10.

Officials from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's said they are planning to apply for the operating permit at that meeting. They have proposed building a 200-bed hospital on the north side of Schaumburg Road, about one half mile west of Roselle Road.

"WE WANT the licensing board to take notice of this study which was partially funded with taxpayer's money," Regan said. The study should be part of the board's deliberations, he added.

He said he is not trying to stop Presby-

terian-St. Luke's, but if the study was ignored in this instance future health care planning would be meaningless.

Regan intends to attend the January licensing board session if he can get the time away from his job.

Mrs. Carol Johnson, of the Timbercrest subdivision, stated last week that she would object to the permit application because she feels the construction of a hospital would add to traffic congestion in the area and possibly create flooding problems in nearby developments.

Schaumburg officials, including Mayor Robert O. Atcher, have stated that although a portion of the 20-acre hospital site is flood plain, no buildings will be built on the flood plain and drainage of the area will not be affected.



AN IMPROMPTU performance by pianist Kimberly Schmidt of Arlington Heights and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was heard by Doolley Elementary School children in Schaumburg recently. "Uncle" Kimberly played classical and holiday music for niece Heidi Schmidt, a kindergarten, and the other children when he visited her school.

9 Vacancies In Township Government

With all eight Schaumburg Township officials seeking reelection in April, township voters must decide whom they want for supervisor, clerk, collector, assessor, road commissioner and trustees.

The election will place a fourth trustee on the township board instead of the three who have sat in the auditors' seats in the past. This makes a total of nine vacancies on the township board.

ALTHOUGH the collector's job has been taken over by the county, the issue is still in the courts and Schaumburg Collector Ralph Lyerla has kept the title. His term expires in January 1974, together with that of Assessor Scott MacEachron.

Lyerla is a Republican candidate for Hoffman Estates village trustee. He has said if elected to that post he will resign his township office. MacEachron plans to run for assessor again.

All other terms on the township board expire in April.

Petitions for independent candidates are available now in the township offices, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. First day of filing for independents is Dec. 26 and filing closes Jan. 29.

All township officials now serving on the board were elected to their posts after running for office on a Republican slate selected by a caucus.

SCHAUMBURG Township residents who voted Republican in the 1972 primary will this year nominate a slate of candidates during a Feb. 6 caucus.

Supv. Vernon Laubenstein, clerk Kathleen Wojcik, and Auditors John Jensen and Daniel Stowe are undecided about seeking candidacy. But Laubenstein, Wojcik and Jensen would accept a nomination if it came during caucus, they said.

Stowe said he is considering running for village mayor in Hanover Park.

Auditor Walter Wing could not be reached for comment. Road Commissioner Ralph Wilkening said he will wait until caucus time to decide if he wants to run again.

Assessor MacEachron is definitely interested in running for reelection. "At present it looks as if the county is interested in taking over as much of township functions as it can," said MacEachron.

MacEachron said he does not want a title without a job. "I believe a township assessor is the best source of local information and the office serves an important function," he added.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissor that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and falling kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillsdale patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haliphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	34
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	70	65
Miami Beach	68	64
Minn.-St. Paul	23	13
New Orleans	41	31
New York	21	20
Phoenix	66	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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Martha E. Messner

Mrs. Martha E. Messner, 65, nee Mal, of 1903 Candlewood Rd., Elgin, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore A. Sr.; sons, Theodore A. Jr. of Park Ridge and William A. of Elk Grove Village; daughters, Mrs. Lois M. (Gaynor) Edwards of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Barbara J. (James) Rapp, Mrs. Elizabeth (Miles) Dumke, and Mrs. Gail L. (Jerry) Peterson, all of Rolling Meadows; 23 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Erna Bartsch, Mrs. Johanna Metzler and Mrs. Frieda Hlavaty, all of Palatine, and Mrs. Helen Retzlaff of Arizona, and two brothers, Arthur and Fred Mal, both of Chicago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Messner, who was born March 8, 1907, in Chicago, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. E. A. Ziele of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Gladys E. Busch

Mrs. Gladys E. Busch, 73, nee Summers, of 221 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born March 26, 1899, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

A Requiem service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Richard L. Lehmann and the Rev. Raymond L. Holly will be officiating. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery, Westchester.

Surviving are her husband, George W.; two sons, George B. and Robert Busch, and seven grandchildren.

Mila Virginia Zeller

Mrs. Mila Virginia Zeller, 84, of Elk-horn, Wis., died Sunday in Lakeland Nursing Home, Elkhorn. She was born Sept. 21, 1888, in Elkhorn, Ohio, and was a retired self employed millinery shop owner.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will be officiating. Burial will be in Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island. There will be no visitation.

Preceded in death by her husband, Winfield, survivors include a son, Charles W. and daughter-in-law, Maxine Zeller of Rolling Meadows, and two grandsons Dwight and Neal.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 19th, the 333rd day of 1972 with 12 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

British Arctic explorer William Perry was born Dec. 19, 1790.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY
In 1777, George Washington and the Continental army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.

In 1942, members of the American Federation of Labor elected William Green president to succeed labor pioneer Samuel Gompers.

In 1963, French President Charles de Gaulle won a second five-year term.

In 1968, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84.

A thought for the Day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said: "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

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Obituaries

Geneva Isa Miller

Mrs. Geneva Isa Miller, 85, nee Smethurst, a former resident of Bensenville for 47 years, died Saturday in DuPage Convalescent Home, Wheaton, where she had been a resident for the last two years. She was born June 7, 1887, in Fennimore, Wis.

Prior to retirement in June, 1967, Mrs. Miller had been Bensenville's personal news correspondent for 36 years for Pad-dock Publications. She was also a past president of The Bensenville Chapter of the Milwaukee Road Women's Clubs.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Gells Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth Brooks of First United Methodist Church, Bensenville. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery, Bensenville.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry on Aug. 9, 1958, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elaine (Ralph) Schweppe of Lombard, Mrs. Nelda (Ernie) Swanson of Elmhurst and Mrs. Isa (Michael) O'Connor of Bensenville; two sons, Wilbur and daughter-in-law, Muriel Miller of Danville, Ill., and Ivan Miller of Wheaton; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Kieven of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Clairbell Ellis of Eastman, Wis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to First United Methodist Church, 4N748 Church Rd., Bensenville.

Joseph S. Gibbons

Joseph S. Gibbons, 64, of 732 Sandy Ln., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Wisconsin on Jan. 8, 1907, and was employed as a laborer for a machine shop.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Vesely; daughter, Mrs. Patricia (John) Herod of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, Mary Lynne and Steven Herod; sisters, Mrs. Theodora Trochmink of Chicago, Mrs. Catherine Casper of California and Mrs. Pauline Palmowski of Arizona, and a brother, Raymond Siero of Texas.

Ottomar A. Kolb

Ottomar A. Kolb, 81, of 1317 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 12, 1891.

Mr. Kolb retired in 1959 after teaching school for 40 years in St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, and prior to that he had taught school for 10 years in Oak Park Christ Lutheran School, Oak Park.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Kurt Grotheer will be officiating. Interment will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Amanda, nee Mueller, and a daughter, Amanda C. Kolb of Arlington Heights.

Anzelm B. Franks

Funeral services for Anzelm B. Franks, 48, of 110 W. Slade St., Palatine, were held yesterday morning in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. The Rev. James Kehoe of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Franks, born March 12, 1924, in Poland, died Friday in his home. He was employed as a process man at H. D. Fuller Co., 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine, with 17 years of service.

Mr. Franks leaves no survivors.

Lee Lundstrom

Leo Lundstrom, 58, of 320 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, a landscaper, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born April 20, 1914, in Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel, nee Kleper; sons, Wayne of Palatine and Roger of Mount Prospect, one grandson, Paul; brothers, Arthur, Axel, Chester and Harry Lundstrom, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Gieseke of Mount Prospect.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The body will lie in state Thursday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Clifford Kaufmann. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Raymond E. Wilkinson

Raymond E. Wilkinson, 67, of 2315 Kitchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, a retired security chief for Zenith Radio Corp., was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Sept. 27, 1905, in Terre Haute, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine E., nee Wade, son, Ronald E. and daughter-in-law, Jeanne McCluskey of Rolling Meadows; daughter, Mrs. Micki G. (Robert J.) Wille of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; stepmother, Mrs. Ethel Dalley of Terre Haute, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Archer, Mrs. Lucille Nyers, Mrs. Veryl Lynch, Mrs. Delta Wirtz and Mrs. Gladys Peperak, all of Terre Haute, and a brother, Ivan Wilkinson of West Terre Haute.

William A. Bullis

William A. Bullis, 47, of 921 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, a foreman for an electronic firm, died Friday in Illinois Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Illinois, and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. E. A. Zelle of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect officiated. Burial was in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, nee Kufke; daughter, Mrs. Carol Chernis of Elk Grove Village; son, William A. Jr. of Mount Prospect; sisters, Mrs. Delores Ellis of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Donna Muehlenback of Des Plaines; brother, David of Streamwood, and mother, Mrs. Augusta Bullis of Des Plaines.

Charles Affrisio

Funeral services for Charles Affrisio, 81, of 805 Walter Ave., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday morning in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Affrisio was a retired foreman for the Chicago and North Western Railway. He was born Oct. 15, 1891, in Italy.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Alinano; daughters, Mrs. Theresa (Lester) Frohm of Round Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Elaine (the late Albert) Aken of Dover, Ohio and three grandchildren.

Edward W. Haase

Edward W. Haase, 59, of 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, a clerk for Chicago Metallic Aluminum Products, and a veteran of World War II, died Saturday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. He was born July 14, 1913, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. C. David Struckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bernice Lipske.

Trial Date Jan. 19 For Accused Killer

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of a Chicago woman and her 18-month-old daughter whose bodies were found in a Mount Prospect church parking lot, was bound over to the grand jury last week on two charges of murder and one of burglary.

Jennings' trial date has been set for Jan. 19. At Friday's hearing, the oral confession Jennings gave to Mount Prospect Det. Patrick Hallahan was accepted as evidence by the court. Also Friday, a psychiatrist's report indicating Jennings is incompetent to stand trial was presented.

Jennings was first charged with the murders Oct. 1 after he was arrested by Chicago police for allegedly trying to break into a room at a Chicago hotel.

His arrest climaxed an investigation by three area police departments that began after the bodies of Barbara Flanagan, 27, and her daughter Renee, were found Sept. 11 in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Flanagan and her daughter had disappeared from their Chicago home two days earlier to answer an apparently fictitious babysitting ad.

Computer Now Working, Co-op Agrees To Keep It

The computer serving eight Northwest suburban school districts is now working and the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) board agreed Saturday to keep it.

The board rejected bids from other computer companies in agreeing to keep the Xerox Sigma 6 computer that has given the co-op headaches in the past.

John Bernard, director of the NEC data processing co-op, told the board the Xerox computer "is now working with a high degree of reliability and consistency." He said he hopes to catch up on work that has been delayed by earlier problems.

The data processing cooperative provides payroll, student record and other computer services to the eight school districts that are members. Only Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and High School Dist. 211 do not use the service.

In October, the board agreed to solicit bids from other computer companies because of continuing problems with the

new computer, which was delivered last summer. Since then, Bernard said, Xerox servicemen have given 24-hour service and have replaced parts in the machine so that it would work.

THE BOARD expressed pleasure with the cooperation by Xerox. However, the board also authorized Bernard to check with the co-op's attorney to see if it can collect damages from Xerox to compensate for time lost in programming because of the problems.

In other action, the board agreed to send copies of proposed new constitutions for NEC and NSSEO (the special education cooperative) to member boards for suggestions.

The new constitutions, designed to bring the organizational structure of the cooperatives up to date, will be adopted at NEC's January meeting and then sent back to member boards for approval.

NEC and NSSEO are made up of the 10 school districts in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) turkey chop suey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: mixed fruit, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or chicken a la king with rice, corn muffins and butter; apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, cherry pie, yellow cake, tapioca pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, "Tater Tots," sunset salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Christmas dinner — Santa's oven baked chicken, Holly Jolly roll and butter, Merry Christmas potatoes, Rudolph's Red Nose salad, Jingle Bell cookies and Snow-white milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese sausage pizza, cole slaw,

applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Christmas dinner—Turkey patty, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, Mrs. Santa's brownie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Beef macaroni bake, tossed salad, cheese caraway muffin, chilled fruit, Christmas cookies and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beans and hot dogs, bread, butter, carrot raisin salad, chocolate pudding, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Surprise meat loaf, gravy, carrot nibblers, green beans country style, homemade wheat bread, butter, peanut butter chup pudding and milk.

Inmanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburgers, buttered peas, celery sticks, cake and milk.

Dist. 123: Hamburger-macaroni casserole with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; tossed salad, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 25: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, graham cracker pie and milk.

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• Fridays	4:30-8:00	
• Saturdays	9:30-1:30	

Shop Downtown Arlington

APPLIANCES Landwehr's Home Appl. 1000 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-0700	NEWSPAPERS Paddock Publications 214 W. Campbell 394-2300	RADIO WVMM 120 W. University Dr. 398-2300
BAKERY Cake Box 15 W. Campbell CL 5-9210	JEWELERS Mitchell's Jewelers 20 S. Evergreen 394-0820	SPORTING GOODS Cunningham-Reilly 45 S. Dunton CL 5-5850
BICYCLES Winkelman's 115 E. Davis CL 3-0349	Persin/Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton CL 3-7900	SHOES Arlington Bootery 8 N. Dunton CL 3-6738
CAMERA SHOP Arlington Heights Camera 7 S. Dunton CL 5-3432	LAUNDRY & CLEANING Norge Colonial Village 220 N. Dunton 253-0393	STATIONERY Mueller's Stationery 17 E. Campbell 253-1829
DRAPERIES Lisa's Draperies 11 S. Dunton 253-5749	MEN'S APPAREL J. Svoboda Sons 12 S. Dunton CL 5-2595	WOMEN'S APPAREL Lorraine Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell CL 3-5309
FURNITURE & CARPETING Arlington Furniture 211 S. Art. Hts. Rd. CL 9-1150	PAINT Webber Paint Company 214 W. Dunton CL 3-3338	Maist n De Romayne 43 S. Dunton CL 5-5543
GIFTS Lynn's Hallmark Shop 18 S. Evergreen 255-4222	PAINTINGS Art Gallery Inn 32 S. Evergreen 394-3083	Merge's Apparel 10 N. Dunton 253-2063
HARDWARE Bowen V&S Hardware 123 E. Davis 253-0316	PHARMACY Harris Pharmacy 20 S. Dunton CL 3-1450	Muriel Mundy 28 S. Dunton CL 3-1788

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WILL THE HAND that rocks the cradle soon rule the Village of Hoffman Estates?

The question came up yesterday when it was learned that confirmed women mayoral candidates now outnumber men three-to-one in that village.

Self-described astrologer Irene Peike, a pioneer resident with an active Democratic history, will be an independent candidate for village president. Thus far, she opposes Trustee Virginia Hayter, GOP mayoral hopeful, Shirley Turpin, another village pioneer with past Republican ties, and incumbent Fred Downey, who last month abandoned the local arm of the GOP and now heads the newly formed (Independent) Civic Party.

Moving along into the race for three trustee posts, a Northwest suburban village official who prefers to remain unidentified claims the village "has a tiger by the tail" in Barbara Vidmar, who, as an independent, hopes to provide Winston Knolls representation on the village board.

Supporters of Mrs. Vidmar, who was an unsuccessful candidate for trustee in the 1969 Arlington Heights election, say she was responsible for a village utility tax being limited to a six-month period at that time.

But, with no platforms finalized yet, caution might be warranted if a candidate suggests renaming the village "Hoffperson" Estates in the next few weeks.

IT'S OFFICIAL . . . Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization will not enter a slate in the Hoffman Estates race but is expected to throw heavy support to Downey's Civic Party. Local Democrats, you see, have always objected to national party politics in local elections.

WITH BOTH VILLAGES engrossed in the upcoming municipal elections, has the April Schaumburg Township election been forgotten? News of a Schaumburg-Hoffman Independent ticket (with a mind-blower of a name) is expected to break soon.

WISH HOFFMAN ESTATES cherubic charmer, Al Manzardo, Sr. a happy birthday but, please, don't confuse him with Schaumburg carpet man, Al, Jr. Any resemblance is strictly family.

A happy Christmas Eve birthday greeting to Schaumburg's Lisa Kessell, whose dad, Ray (senior village trustee) says Santa Claus left her under the tree 12 years ago.

And, how about fifth anniversary celebration Saturday for Candy and Jim Rosenberg, of Sheffield Towne?

IS A RADIO STATION in the future for Schaumburg one day soon?

"WORTHWHILE IDEAS are first conceived, then believed and finally achieved," according to D. K. Connelly, of Schaumburg.

Home Ownership Now A Nightmare: Stevenson

The American dream of home ownership has turned into a nightmare, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D. Ill.) said Monday at a meeting he called with leaders of citizen housing organizations at the Federal Building in Chicago.

The feedback from these leaders was part of his investigation into the need for legislation covering new housing. Representatives of 17 homeowners' groups from the city and the suburbs listed complaints of shoddy construction, lack of inspections in Federal Housing Authority (FHA) financed homes and unresponsive public officials.

It's a swindle, they all seem to be saying as their stories of swimming pools for back yards, waterlogged floors, ice on sidewalks and unsafe houses went on for two hours.

Stevenson echoed their complaints. The intentions of the housing laws, he said, were to provide a decent home for everyone. "But everyone has benefited from public policy but the homeowners," he added.

Many of the suggestions for legislation would affect only government-financed or government guaranteed housing. These included Stevenson's suggestions that national standards be written into housing contracts, that builders must disclose in writing what amenities such as park and schools are nearby and that penalties be applied for failure to meet standards.

Hearings by a Senate subcommittee on housing will be held in the spring, Stevenson said, perhaps in Illinois besides Washington, D.C.

Stevenson also said HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) has begun to work on complaints of inadequate inspections. Some reimbursements are being paid for structural defects in homes covered by federal guarantees, Stevenson said, adding that he will reintroduce legislation providing more reimbursements, not passed in the last congress.

20-Year-Old Seeks Trustee Post

(Continued from page 1)

candidate from the Winston Knolls area of prime importance though he resides in an older section of town.

He admires Downey, whom he feels "has tried hard and really worked toward being independent" of his original GOP backers in village appointments and the general conduct of his duties.

SULLIVAN sees a trend on the part of many younger people "who have grown up here and are now wanting to put down their own roots in Hoffman Estates." He believes he can provide the younger viewpoint in government for these people.

"I'm in an age group where there are a lot of other voters in this town and I'm good with people and have an open mind," Sullivan says.

Although his personal preference runs toward Downey's reelection, Jack Sullivan does not turn off on the idea of a lady mayor. There are currently three women opposing the incumbent for that post.

"I have a positive attitude toward a woman being elected, if not now, at some

future time, but I know there will be many voters who do not agree," he emphasized.

But, can a college student afford the time it takes to be involved as an elected official?

Yes, says Sullivan, who plans to continue at either University of Illinois Circle Campus or Northern Illinois University next year.

"I FEEL I'm an experienced enough student to know the ropes of studying and how to get good grades and I don't think the time involved as trustee would hurt. Besides, it would certainly provide on-the-job training in political science courses," he remarked.

Eldred son of the Robert Sullivans, 153 Bode Rd., Jack attended Hoffman Elementary and Robert Frost Junior High Schools in Dist. 54. At Conant, he was active in student council and "dabbled" in sports. He is an avid reader and coin collector and "fools around with the drums."

He also devoted spare time last fall to serving as a key worker in the 12th Dist. Congressional race as a supporter of Edwin L. Frank who lost to incumbent Phil Crane.



TREE TRIMMING WITH handmade decorations vies at the Walden apartment complex in Kilourie and Bob Kalafat go to work on the community tree in the complex's recreation center.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-Office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Y-Indian Princess Officers Meeting, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA office Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

Library Filing Begins On Dec. 26

Schaumburg Township voters will elect five Schaumburg Township Library Trustees April 3. First day of filing candidate petitions for the two six-year terms, two four-year terms and one two-year term is Dec. 26.

Library Board Pres. Ruth Tresselt's seat and trustee Robert Lyons seats on the library board are not up for reelection.

Trustee Joseph McAuliffe elected to the board in 1967 will end his six-year term of office in April. "I personally do not feel it wise to stay in the office too long. I love the job and care about the library and will continue working behind the scenes if I do not seek reelection. At this point I am undecided and the idea of remaining in office longer would have to

be rationalized for me, said McAuliffe.

THE BOARD positions of Harold Bond, Walter North, Deborah Miller and David McGuire expire in April, since they all were appointed.

Bond, appointed in 1972, will not run for election and said he accepted the appointment with the understanding that he would serve only to April's election.

North and Mrs. Miller both plan to run as candidates, while McGuire is still undecided.

Petitions of candidacy are now available in the Schaumburg Township offices, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Both the library and township election are held on the same date.

However, in contrast to the township office election in which party slates may

be submitted, the library trustees must file as independent candidates.

The last day of filing is Jan. 29, 1973.

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Divorce Judge's Worry: The Effect On The Children

by DAVID MAHSMAN

"Divorce has to be the most expensive experience — emotionally, physically and financially — that a person can experience," says Circuit Court Associate Judge Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights.

And Buckley is most concerned about the cost of divorce to the children involved.

Buckley, 100 S. Drury Ln., has three years of experience enforcing or mod-

ifying divorce decrees. He hears such cases as non-payment of alimony or child support and violation of visitation privileges.

Buckley says he doesn't have much trouble ruling on matters involving nothing more than dollars and cents, but when a child is involved in the proceeding, much more consideration is in order.

"I really feel it's so important for a child to grow up being able to love," the 49-year-old judge said. It's that one phil-

osophy on childhood that seems to guide Buckley's decisions. He said that being able to love oneself and others is most important for a child so that he can grow up to be a happy individual, capable of a good marriage himself.

Many things enter into this long-term adjustment and learning process, he said. And going through a divorce of parents can have a devastating effect on a child.

IT ALL STARTS when one parent files for divorce. Both parents may agree that the marriage isn't working out, but Illinois law makes an amicable parting almost impossible, the judge charged.

Illinois has a fault system of divorce. In other words, one spouse has to make charges and prove that the other spouse has done something he is not supposed to do or not done something he is supposed to do — and the petitioner must show that he is free from any fault in the matter.

This divorce system can cause a greater rift between the parents, which will eventually affect the child, he said. Charges begin to fly, and the parents become bitter. The child may think the parents don't love him, and his personality is stunted as a result, he said.

Buckley is a supporter of the "no-fault" system of divorce. Under this system, parents who want a divorce simply because they don't belong together can ask for and get one without making charges. He sees a place for the fault system, but adds that Illinois should join other states in adding a no-fault system as well.

"I don't think that it's fair to deny people the right to make a new life for themselves just because their current life has broken down," Buckley said. He

feels that society would benefit if Illinois would adopt the marriage-counselor philosophy in divorce law that would teach the parents not to make the same mistake in a second marriage.

Buckley said that the fault system of divorce is an adversary proceeding. As a result, parents often use their children as pawns for their own ends, manipulating the child against the other parent for revenge or personal gain, he said.

When Buckley hears a case — he hears 1,200 to 1,500 each month — he admonishes the parents not to put the other partner down in the child's eyes. He tells them to try to get along.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE to bite their tongues, but they have to teach that child to love the other parent," he said.

"My kids think I'm great, not because I am, but because their mother teaches them that every day."

"You have to have self-esteem," Buckley said. "You have to be able to love others. Loving is giving. Unless you're able to love, you aren't going to be a happy parent or partner. . . . This is something you get from childhood on, or your whole personality will be misshapen."

If the parents themselves have the inability to love, Buckley said professional help is available. He emphasized that parents, even if they are divorced,

Zoning Board Approves Shopping Center Plans

A specialty shopping center and service station at the southeast corner of Golf Road and the proposed Salem Drive extension to Jones Road was given the first go-ahead last week.

The Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals recommended rezoning four acres from residential to business and included a special use permit for the service station. An adjacent parcel of land already zoned for business brings the total acreage available for the center to eight and a half.

Jack Whisler, representing the owner, Smith, Pipenhagen Inc., said the 75,000-square-foot center would resemble one his firm developed at Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

The gas station operator would be Village Pump, he said. Only gasoline would be sold at the station, and no repairs would be done on the premises, he added.

The specialty stores Whisler mentioned as possibilities included camera, china,

gift, boutique, dress, cards, shoes, and interior decorating establishments.

SMITH, PIPENHAGEN and Hoffman Rosner, the developer of the planned unit development on the southwest corner of Golf Road and Salem, are jointly constructing the extension of the road, Whisler said.

The zoning board initially questioned the value of the gas station, citing the number of other stations in the area as their objection. To avoid the possibility of a neglected eyesore, the board included a stipulation in its approval that the station would be torn down if it were closed for three months.

The conditions of approval also included reducing the number of driveways off Golf Road from four to three, providing ample landscaping, and maintaining uniform and controlled signs in the center.

Whisler also agreed not to construct the gas station until 50 per cent of the shopping center was built. This requirement prevents the firm from putting in a gas station and never building the shopping center.

Ground for the center will be broken in spring, Whisler said, and the first tenants should be in by October. The zoning will be brought before the village board on Jan. 8.

Library 'Admission': A Smiling Young Face

A happy face is the price of admission to Saturday's holiday programs at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Children's librarian Bonita Balingall cautions all elementary and junior high students to be on the lookout for surprises during the programs.

Frank Kresen and Leland Rucker of Roselle, the "Coalition," will join patrons in song and play during the programs to be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cubs Fill Trains For Needy Families

Cub Scouts of Pack 396 of Schaumburg made toy trains and filled them with food stuffs and toys for distribution to the needy over the Christmas holidays.

The trains were on display at the pack's annual Father and Son dinner and party Dec. 14 held at St. George and the Dragon, Hanover Park. The trains were then given to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for distribution.

Pack 396 is sponsored by the Thomas A. Dooley School PTA, Schaumburg. Information about pack membership may be obtained by calling Jim Dellgen, 894-8172.

Students Expelled: 'Gross Disobedience'

Two students from Conant High School were expelled for the remainder of the semester last week for "gross disobedience" stemming from activation of a false fire alarm at the school.

The High School Dist. 211 board expelled the freshman boy and girl after about a half-hour closed hearing.

Youth Commission To Meet Wednesday

The Hoffman Estates Youth Commission will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of the chairman Frank Alexa, 238 W. Berkeley Ln. instead of the municipal building where meetings are usually held.

On the agenda are reports from the director of youth services and Hoffman Estates' youth officer Sgt. Richard Hecker. The members will also finalize plans for a joint meeting with the Hoffman Estates Board of Health tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25.

Alexa said refreshments will be served following a brief business meeting.

'Playgirl' Salon Opens To Public

The Playgirl Beauty Salon in the Churchill Shopping Center, 810 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, now is open for business.

Along with the usual beauty treatment, the salon offers free exercise equipment and sports a boutique.

Six beauticians work at the shop, according to Mrs. Shirley Garliff, the owner. The shop's decor is red and fuchsia, with red shag carpeting, hot pink upholstery, and white French provincial furniture, she said.

Mrs. Garliff said women older than 50 are entitled to a discount on beauty shop services. For instance, the normal \$5 wash and set will be \$3.50 for senior citizens.

Discounts also will be given to the elderly on boutique items, she added.

The shop, which is closed on Mondays, will be open Sundays, and late on Thursdays and Fridays.

Scouting News

A rocket race and awards night were combined at the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 193. Cubs built and then entered rockets in speed and design contests.

Trophies for speed were awarded to John Harris, first place; Don Dikolman, second, and Andy Weiss, third. Erick Horne won first place for design, Stephen Wehmuller won second place and Keith Benz, third.

Wolf awards went to Paul Gregory and George Opl. Bobcat awards were given to Roger Hobel, Mark Burtman, Gerald Eby, Danny Proue, Danny McGill, and David Gregory.

One-hour pins were awarded to Don and Steven Sleight and Dave and Michael Clemens.

Second-year pins were awarded to Don and Phil Grajek and Kay and John Norman and a three-year pin was given to Lyndall Bentz.

New committee members for 1973 are Fred Wehmuller, Cubmaster; Martin Grubbs, assistant cubmaster; Dianne Harris, finance; Leila Dorband, parent contact; Leanna Weiss, hospitality; Don Grajek, Webelos leader, and den leaders Karen Ransil, Theresa Horne, and Kathleen Eby.

New Webelos are Vern Horne, Martin Grubbs and Phil Grajek. Bobcat awards went to Martin Grubbs, Scott Artman, Robert Dorband, Timothy Gleason, Keith Alexander, Dennis Horne, Steve Klagszyk, Mike Ransil, William Schmidt, Glen Case, John Shoro, Steve Wehmuller, Andy Weiss, John Harris and Mark Spitz.

Charge Man, 21, Who Said Cop Took Bribe

A 21-year-old man was charged with criminal defamation yesterday after police said he reported that he had bribed a Hoffman Estates police officer.

Police said Dennis J. Kirkpatrick was released on \$2,500 bond after he was charged with the misdemeanor. Police reported Kirkpatrick of 118 Auburn, had said that he had bribed an officer who answered a disturbance complaint last month. Police said they received a report of the bribe incident and began an investigation.

Kirkpatrick alleged he paid the officer \$10 to not make any arrests at a party which occurred at 105 Cochise St., Hoffman Estates, according to police reports. Kirkpatrick said he had two witnesses to substantiate his story. But police said the witnesses, two female juveniles, later denied the incident took place.

Police said Kirkpatrick also admitted he was drinking the night the incident took place.

Kirkpatrick faces up to one year in the Cook County Jail and a \$1,000 fine on the charges. He is scheduled to appear in the local branch of circuit court in Hoffman Estates on Feb. 2.

Holiday Vacation Starts Dec. 22

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54's 14,700 students will be on vacation for the holidays at the close of school Dec. 22.

The regular class schedule will resume Jan. 3, 1973.

During the vacation period, all schools will be closed to outside activities, since all the floors will be cleaned and waxed as part of the building maintenance program.

Administration offices of the school system, located at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, will be open during the vacation period, except on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

James Oberg New Principal At Eisenhower

James Oberg, former assistant principal at Helen Keller Junior High School, has been appointed principal of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School. The Eisenhower School is now under construction in Hoffman Estates at Jones and Hassell roads.

Oberg, an Elgin resident, has worked in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 schools since 1965. A Barrington High School graduate, he received his bachelor of arts degree from Valparaiso College and a masters degree in educational administration from Northern Illinois University.

An assistant principal of Keller for the past four years, Oberg formerly taught social studies at Frost and Keller.

He has been chairman of the foreign language curriculum committee for the past two years.

Eisenhower Junior High School is expected to open to students in September, 1973.

The facility is located on a site donated to the district by the Hoffman Rosner Corp. Students from the northern part of the school district are expected to be scheduled to attend Eisenhower.

Oberg, as principal, is responsible for setting up the programming, curriculum and hiring of staff.

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'Nothing' Session Irks Legislators

by BOB LAHEY

In eight years as a state legislator, Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has missed only three working days when the General Assembly has been in session.

The third came Sunday. While the Legislature struggled through the partisan mire of pay raise proposals, tax freeze bonanzas, gubernatorial appointments and other trivia, Mrs. Chapman surveyed the scene and decided, correctly as it turned out, that there was no compelling reason for staying around for the Sunday session.

It was, she said, clear that nothing was going to result except a deadlock.

Her assessment was more mildly expressed than those voiced by other legislators. "It was a most disappointing session," said Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, "one that did not serve any value whatsoever to the public."

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, termed the four-day weekend just "exasperating."

REP. BRIAN DUFF, R-Willmette, described the session as "mistimed, mis-spent and mistaken." He added, however, that "What we don't do is sometimes as important as what we do do."

Schlickman pointed out that the only substantive accomplishment of the session — one which received little public attention — was to boost pension benefits for retiring legislators.

Approved was a bill to boost maximum retirement benefits from 75 to 80 percent of maximum salary, and more importantly to reduce from eight to four years the minimum time required for legislators to qualify for benefits.

While scuttling Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposal for an immediate

freeze of property taxes, the legislature was unable to reach any accord on "economic benefits" for itself or for other elected officials.

But by avoiding a sine die adjournment, it still left the door open for 11th-hour action on pay raises or institution of daily expenses and/or administrative expenses.

THE LEGISLATURE adjourned until 4 p.m. on Jan. 9, the day before the new General Assembly will be sworn in. Schlickman reported that the new meeting date was originally to be set for 10:30 a.m. on the day the new legislature will take office at noon, but that time was set forward when the question of constitutionality was raised about the old

legislature convening on the day the constitution dictates that the new Legislature takes office.

If all that sounds confusing, it is nothing in light of questions that arise about any legislation that might be passed on the final day.

Example: If the 77th General Assembly, forbidden by law from raising its pay during a current term, should pass a salary increase effective for the 78th General Assembly — but the bill is not signed into law by the new governor until the new assembly has taken office — can the 78th General Assembly actually receive the increase? At least one constitutional expert says yes.

Another example: If the 77th General

Assembly passes a pay raise on its final day of existence and that law is subsequently vetoed by the new governor, can the 78th General Assembly override the veto of a bill passed by the 77th General Assembly?

The adjournment to Jan. 9, however, may be much less sinister than a plot to sneak through a last-minute pay raise. Schlickman pointed out that the legislature has followed that adjournment process in the past, simply to keep itself alive.

Duff also suggested that some members were concerned about whether legislative staff members could continue to receive their salaries if the General Assembly dissolved itself.

Absenteeism Tables Issue

State Pay Boost Dies In Senate

by TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The one thing Illinois lawmakers worked hardest to get in their four hectic days here — pay boosts for judges, state officers and themselves — has fallen victim to absenteeism.

When the whirlwind December session ended, the only thing left on the legislative docket was the pay hike issue. The Senate had earlier killed a House plan to debate certain real estate tax payments.

But by the time a joint House-Senate conference committee came up with a pay hike plan considered acceptable to everyone, legislators were going home

for the holidays.

THE LEADERSHIP WAS thus forced to adjourn the assembly before it could pass property tax relief or give raises to judges, state officers and themselves.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie had called a special session to deal with his property tax freeze plan.

The legislature returns Jan. 9, one day before the 78th General Assembly gets under way. The legislature could then conceivably act on the pay hike matter.

The 10 House-Senate conferees worked all afternoon Sunday trying to produce a pay bill everyone would accept.

A key stumbling block early in the negotiations was whether to give legislators

a \$2,000 boost in their annual \$17,500 salary.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS held out until evening for the \$2,000 increase but finally yielded to Senate Republican opposition to the jump.

The conferees also agreed to leave the governor's salary at \$45,000 and the superintendent of public instruction's at \$30,000.

By the time the final proposal was brought to the Senate floor for a vote, backers could muster only 29 votes. This was one vote shy of the 30 needed for passage and six short of the 35 required to make the boosts effective Jan. 1 next year instead of July 1.

The House decided not to vote on the pay bill when it heard the Senate tally.

But the lower chamber, had it taken a vote, would have been hard pressed to find enough members to pass it there.

Rep. Peter Granata, R-Chicago, sat for half an hour wearing his coat while bargaining on the bill dragged on.

Finally, Granata got up, wished several colleagues a Merry Christmas and walked out. Attendance by that time had dwindled to nearly half.

THE FINAL PAY BOOST proposal included a per diem allowance of \$32 for legislators and an increase from \$6,000 to \$10,000 in their allowance for office expenses.

The conference committee also proposed hiking from \$30,000 to \$40,000 the yearly salary of the secretary of state and the attorney general.

The bill also would have increased from \$30,000 to \$37,500 the annual pay of the comptroller and the treasurer. The lieutenant governor would have gone from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Had the pay bill passed, Illinois Supreme Court justices, appellate and circuit court judges and appellate and Supreme Court clerks would have received \$2,500 salary increases.

Those Battles For Ecology Can Be Won

by LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

They say you can't win 'em all. But you CAN win some battles to save the environment.

Environmentalists recently have won three notable victories over large government or corporate interests in South Carolina alone.

The biggest victory by far was the Atomic Energy Commission's announcement that it has postponed indefinitely its controversial plan for permanent storage of highly radioactive waste materials in the bedrock beneath the AEC's huge Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C.

THE AEC has been talking for years about burying these extremely dangerous

materials, some of which will remain radioactively hot for a million years, in caverns gouged out of bedrock about 1,500 feet below the surface of the earth.

It persisted in this project despite warnings from prominent scientists that the deadly stuff might leak into the huge Tuscaloosa aquifer, an underground ocean of water that supplies most of the drinking water for Georgia and South Carolina.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said the AEC plan could lead some day to "a catastrophe of incredible dimensions." He asked the AEC to desist, and added that if it didn't, he might have to use his position on the Senate Appropriations Committee to make the AEC wish it had desisted.

The AEC desisted. It will give priority

instead to solidifying the liquid wastes for storage in carefully-monitored steel tanks above ground.

ON THE opposite side of the state, environmentalists have won a bout with a really company that has been trying to get permission to dredge a creek through the marshlands near Cherry Grove Beach. It wanted to drain some marshlands and sell them as beach home sites. But environmentalists rallied to the protection of the marshlands, which play a vital role in coastal ecology.

The hue and cry finally got so loud the developers unofficially withdrew their request to the Army Engineers for a dredging permit. They'll doubtless be back to try again — if and when they think the public will let them get away with it. But for now, they've given up.

The third victory came when the huge Georgia-Pacific lumber company agreed to suspend logging operations in a section of the Santee River swamp. The 528-acre stretch of swampland belongs to the state's Public Service Authority (PSA), but some heedless bureaucrat had blithely sold timber rights to the lumber corporation.

The Audubon Society raised such a stink about the effect of the proposed timber-cutting on the ecology of the swamp, that Gov. John West personally intervened and 'persuaded' the PSA to ask Georgia-Pacific to hold up the chain saws.

The lumber company was very decent about it. Instead of standing on legal rights and fighting it out in court, it halted timber operations immediately.

Won't You Help?

Won't you help: The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!
COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

You Can Help The Center—Donate To Fund

(Continued from page 1)

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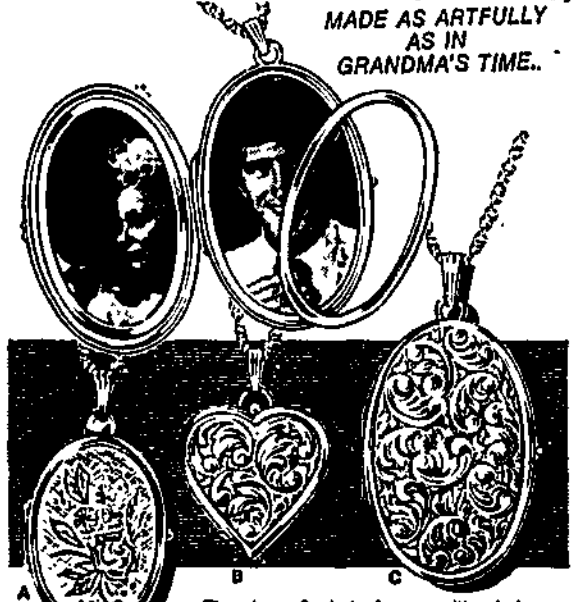
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America-Watcher Fears The U.S. Is 'Out Of Breath'

by **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — For a man seemingly optimistic about America's evolution in his new television series, "America: A Personal View," Allstar Cooke nurtures serious private doubts about the nation's will to solve its many problems.

Cooke, 64, Britain's chief America-

watcher for 30 years, describes the United States as a "winded giant," then says he hopes he is wrong. For him, the most depressing aspect of the American scene is the "conformity of non-conformity" among young people.

The British-born, American-by-choice correspondent and commentator is taking television viewers on a 13-segment Cooke's tour of America and its history

on NBC alternate Tuesdays. He said one of his objectives in accepting the three-year assignment that entailed 100,000 miles of travel was "to tell a lot of young people just what their heritage has been."

"THERE IS a lot of ignorance about American history," said the lean, white-haired, azure-eyed Cooke as he gazed out over the upper reaches of Central Park

from his apartment's lacquer red study. "I think the American heritage lies in with the idealism of college students-idealism on which they seem ready to act, whether sensitively and creatively I cannot say."

Cooke arrived in the United States on a "bang in the worst part of the Depression." His excitement over the country whose jazz and movies he had loved

while a student at Cambridge inspired him to buy an old Ford and visit as many of the 48 states as possible. In 1937 he made New York his permanent home.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt was having an electric effect on the country," he recalled. "It was a very nice time. Americans always thought they could roll up their sleeves and beat anything, and they've done it time and again. But they don't believe they can any more. It's sad."

"There's been a tremendous sag in morale, not unlike the cynicism and fatigue of France a year or two before World War II started. The deflation set in fairly quickly in the 1950s and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy did immense damage to the moral image of the country. Kennedy raised hopes briefly but by the end of his second year he'd had it."

COOKE OBSERVED "that the Korean War was frustrating to the American people but Vietnam was a profound trauma, especially for youth."

"They appear to have given up rather than settled down but, my God, I hope I'm wrong," he said. "They tried working inside the system in the recent election and got 49 states for Nixon. So they might say 'to hell with it' and go for violence next time."

"The returns in the election — 79 per cent of the black vote for Sen. George McGovern — show that the blacks feel the whites have given up on them, lost interest. We may be having a full before another storm and the whole current move toward security, safeguarding, vigilante patrols is a dangerous one."

Cooke said he also is disturbed by the "unmelting of the melting pot" well over a half century after Theodore Roosevelt

warned it was time to put an end to such hyphenated Americanism as Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans, and Polish-Americans.

"Now people claim special prestige for not being your kind of American," he said. "It's a lunatic extension of the post-World War II breakup of empires when each colony wanted to become a country and belong to the United Nations whether or not they could afford it."

Cooke slipped into the positive for a minute to praise President Nixon for curbing inflation more than any Western European nation has been able to do and for attempting a shakedown of welfare abuse. But he had few kudos for Congress.

"CONGRESS' AUTHORITY has not been weakened but its initiative and integrity has been," he said. "There's an awful lot of corruption and it's accepted. I can't understand how the Watergate caper issue could have died. If Ike was around he never would have allowed it."

Cooke, who became a naturalized citizen in 1944, retired as chief American correspondent for The Guardian, formerly the Manchester Guardian, three months ago. His career also included weekly broadcasts for the British Broadcasting Company BBC and two American television shows, "Omnibus" and "Masterpiece Theatre."

The "America" series originally was commissioned by BBC and currently is being broadcast in Britain on a weekly schedule. Time-Life has American distribution rights and already has received hundreds of applications from schools and colleges for big-screen showings after the NBC television presentation is completed in May.

Gavin - Kingmaker To Pop Musicians

by **MURRAY OLDERMAN**
SAN FRANCISCO — The fact is, Bill Gavin wouldn't go across the street to hear Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones or Santana and it took him years before he could even tolerate the wailing of Elvis Presley.

Bill Gavin is the strongest force in fashioning America's taste in popular music.

Except for him, who would know that "Oh Babe, What Would You Say" is the sleeper of the week on the rock 'n' roll stations of the western hemisphere?

THERE HE sits in a two-room office in the teeming business district of downtown San Francisco, cluttered with files and old discs and a couple of turntables that are rotating when the phone isn't ringing.

He is 65 and a grandfather several times over and a gray goatee quivers as he crinkles his leathery face into a smile and amusement floods his eyes as he contemplates his esteem as the purveyor of pop.

The vehicle of this reputation is a mimeographed release on several sheets of blue paper disseminated weekly to 417 radio stations in the United States and Canada, covering every major market. It

is called, naturally, The Gavin Report.

THE REPORT, compiled from information relayed by more than 200 stringers around the country, includes a Recommended Playlist of 20 "singles" (currently No. 1: "I'd Love You to Want Me" — Lobo), plus what's happening in the major regional markets, programming for non-rock, rhythm and blues and country music, winding up with Bill Gavin's Personal Picks ("Separate Ways" by Elvis Presley gets an endorsement).

The point is, Bill Gavin's sheet reflects what assails the ears of the freeway commuter above the hum of traffic or the ears of the housewife above the whirr of the kitchen blender. He is now into his 14th year of informing the nation's disc jockeys on what's being played in Philadelphia and Tucson, New York and Los Angeles and points between.

His influence is such that at the end of November, 300 program managers of the nation's foremost radio stations and more than 500 people representing the billion-dollar record industry gathered on his home turf in San Francisco for Bill Gavin's 7th Annual Radio Program Conference, an excuse for the guy from Paducah to compare notes with the guy from Missoula.

It was keynoted by such a prominent personage as R. Buckminster Fuller, the 77-year-old inventor of the geodesic dome, who delivered some trendy thoughts on the communications crisis.

GAVIN'S preoccupation with radio programming (pop music is the staple) is anomalous for a man who studied piano seriously as a prodigy in Wisconsin, later became a history teacher and spends his nights listening to classical records in bucolic Mill Valley, where he also directed a church choir.

He shudders when you mention he might be the arbiter of the nation's choice in music. "My report," he says, "just shows them the records being charted in Los Angeles and Seattle and Philadelphia, etc."

And yet there are his Personal Picks.

"I hear a record," he shrugs, "I have an opinion. And I have to share the enthusiasm of those people out there."

"THE HARDEST thing was to adapt my ear to the rock and roll sounds. When they first came out, Bill Haley and his Comets and Elvis Presley didn't get through to me."

"At a rock concert, the volume of the speakers makes me physically ill, so I don't go to them."

"Fortunately, today's music is moving over to softer stuff."

The music business has been replete with moral seduction by the record industry in the form of payola, exposed in the late 1950s by a congressional investigation of a disc jockey convention in Miami, featuring booze, broads and bread.

It took years to heal the rift between sensitive radio station managers and the record people. And Bill Gavin was to be

the healer, through his Conference which first started in Chicago in 1966 and has since been in Las Vegas, Atlanta, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

HE HIMSELF is not seducible.

"I think," he smiles wryly, "the record people are glad there's an honest man in the business. I don't even accept lunch or dinner dates unless they're with old friends. I try to stay away from personal involvement with artists, too. Like a major league umpire doesn't consort with baseball players."

His success as the grand poobah of pop is also grounded in experience. He was a radio personality in San Francisco for 20 years. He played the piano and sang from 8 to 8:15 every morning for a bakery company, answering requests. The most requested song, he recalls, was "One Meatball."

HE JOINED an agency to program "Lucky Lager Dance Time" on a western radio network and getting reports from different cities on what people wanted to hear led him to his newsletter in 1958. It has become the Dow-Jones ticker of the record industry.

Bill is still a member of Local 6 of the musicians' union. His wife Janet helps him in his work — she specializes in country music. The Gavins were among the first to note "Ode to Billie Joe," which catapulted Bobbie Gentry to temporary fame.

But once they got out of the office, their interests veer sharply.

"Last two nights," says Bill, "we've been at home listening to the complete version of 'Lucia di Lammermoor.' That's because we're going to the opera."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teachers Attend Workshop

Nearly 100 school teachers from the West and Northwest suburbs are attending a workshop today in Elgin aimed at instructing them how to make students with behavior problems more purposeful, enthusiastic, positive and aware of what is worth striving for.

The workshop is sponsored by the North Suburban Area Service Center for Gifted Education and The Bilingual Education Center, divisions of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction's office.

Marilyn Meissner, director of the service center, said that people often think that behavior problems are a result of low I.Q. or emotional disturbance. But the workshop is based on the idea that these problems can be overcome when students' values are clarified, she said. The students are to be made aware of what they want from life and how to work for it.

The Hollywood Scene

by **Vernon Scott**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burgess Meredith was genuinely surprised when his new television series, "Search," was renewed for the balance of the season. He had not held it in particularly high regard.

Meredith is a man who elicits instant affection with a warm grin, self-effacing demeanor and cheerful laugh.

While his is a relatively minor role in the NBC series, Meredith is nonetheless grateful that the show was responsible for his move from New York to the West Coast.

The series requires him to work one day in 10. He usually arrives at Warner Bros., where he plays the brains of an international law enforcement group, at 8 in the morning and is home by 8 in the evening.

Home is a temporary rented beach house at Malibu. Not for long.

MEREDITH AND his wife, the former Kaja Sundsten, have bought another house on the beach in the fashionable Malibu colony.

There are three bedrooms and a cozy nook which Meredith plans to convert into a den of sorts.

Although the Merediths have enough furniture to stock a store, they are buying new things for their California home.

Most of their belongings can be found on or in a 30-acre estate in Mount Ivy, Rockland County, N. Y. — about a half-hour's drive from the George Washington Bridge. The remainder is in their Cayman Islands home in the British West Indies.

For the time being part of the New York property is rented by the Foundation for Mind Research, a subject which fascinates Meredith.

The barn and apartment above it on

the estate are rented by Ginger Burr, the famed equestrienne, who keeps a half-dozen horses in Meredith's indoor riding ring — 100 by 60 feet.

MEREDITH IS AS nutty about horses as he is acting. He rents two horses at the beach and customarily can be seen riding near the surf in company with his dogs, Cerberus and Binky, a pair of samoyeds who trace their ancestry back to Russia.

Meredith is an accomplished amateur cook and misses above all else the special kitchen in his New York abode. He converted the chicken coop of that house into a farm kitchen of brick and huge chopping block tables and a special range that would do justice to a fine restaurant.

Kaja never learned to cook as well as her husband because, in addition to his virtuosity with pots and pans, they've always had domestic help in the house.

"For some reason Kaja is happier here in California than back east," Meredith says. "At any rate she's started cooking."

THE COUPLE'S offspring, Jonathan and Tala, are grown and off on their own.

Primarily a legitimate stage performer, Meredith says his move west was prompted by the collapse of theater in New York: "I became disillusioned back there. Once I was a terrific commuter, flying to California for television and movies. Then I decided to stay out here."

Meredith's principal wish now is to make some good movies and to see his television series, in which he co-stars with Hugh O'Brian, Anthony Franciosa and Doug McClure, climb up in ratings.

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Today On TV

Morning

Regularly scheduled programming may be interrupted for coverage of the splashdown of Apollo 17 scheduled for 1:24 p.m.

8:45	2	Thought for the Day
9:00	2	News
9:00	5	Today's Meditation
9:00	7	Sunrise Semester
9:00	9	Five Minutes to Live By
9:05	7	Top of the Morning
9:10	7	Reflections
9:30	2	It's Worth Knowing About Us
9:30	2	Town and Farm
9:30	7	Personality
9:30	9	Rav Hayner and Friends
9:30	9	Today in Chicago
9:30	9	Earl Nightingale
9:30	9	CBS News
9:30	9	Today
9:30	9	Kennedy & Company
9:30	9	Sesame Street
9:30	9	Captain Kangaroo
9:30	9	Garfield Goose
9:30	9	Cartoonland
9:30	9	Movie, "Tombhouse of the August Moon," Marlon Brando
9:30	9	Bumper Room
9:30	9	Alister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30	9	The Joker's Wild
9:30	9	Dinah's Place
9:30	9	New Zoo Revue
9:30	9	Sesame Street
9:30	9	Shoe Market Observer
9:30	9	Exploring the World of Science
9:30	9	Ben Larson Interviews
9:30	9	Let's See America
9:30	9	The New Price Is Right
9:30	9	Concentration
9:30	9	The Leonard Show
9:30	9	New York Active Stock
10:00	9	Gambit
10:00	9	Sale of the Century
10:00	9	The Patty Duke Show
10:00	9	Alister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00	9	Business News
10:00	9	Quest for the Best
10:00	9	Sounds Like Magic
10:00	9	Love of Life
10:00	9	The Hollywood Squares
10:00	9	Healthwatch
10:00	9	The Merv Griffin Show
10:00	9	Ingers and Things
10:00	9	News
10:00	9	The World with Science
10:00	9	Science It's in
10:00	9	Where the Heart Is
10:00	9	Jeopardy!
10:00	9	Password
10:00	9	Business News
10:00	9	Places in the News
10:00	9	TV College—Social Science 101
10:00	9	Views of the Market
10:00	9	News
10:00	9	CBS News
10:00	9	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00	9	Search for Tomorrow
10:00	9	Split Second
10:00	9	News
10:00	9	Kimba
10:00	9	Fashions in Sewing
10:00	9	News
10:00	9	Poppy's Theater

Afternoon

12:00	3	The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	5	News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Isuzu Circus
12:00	11	TV College—Psychology 201
12:00	11	Business News
12:00	11	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00	11	Prince Planet
12:00	11	Cat in the Hat
12:00	11	Ask an Expert
12:00	11	As the World Turns
12:00	11	Three on a Match
12:00	11	Let's Make a Deal
12:00	11	Jeff's Collie
12:00	11	Whitbirds
12:00	11	TV College—Business 117
12:00	11	Gene Lester Report
12:00	11	Old Hour News
12:00	11	Apollo 17 — Splashdown
12:00	11	Apollo 17 — Splashdown
12:00	11	Apollo 17 — Splashdown
12:00	11	Nanny and the Professor
12:00	11	The Marked Basket
12:00	11	Ginger Ted Armstrong
12:00	11	The Movie Game
12:00	11	Cover to Cover
12:00	11	Happenings
12:00	11	Primary Art
12:00	11	Hazel
12:00	11	Sing, Children, Sing
12:00	11	Ask an Expert
12:00	11	The Galloping Gourmet
12:00	11	Movie, "The Gentle Giant"
12:00	11	John Hamilton
12:00	11	Let's Explore Science
12:00	11	Project—Self Discovery
12:00	11	I Love Lucy
12:00	11	The Electric Company
12:00	11	Business News
12:00	11	Joanne Carson's VIP's
12:00	11	This Our Country
12:00	11	Matter of Fact
12:00	11	The Secret Storm
12:00	11	Return to Peyton Place
12:00	11	One Life to Live
12:00	11	What's My Line
12:00	11	Lilla, Yoga and You
12:00	11	News
12:00	11	My Favorite Martian
12:00	11	Human Relations and Motivation
12:00	11	Commodity Comments
12:00	11	Old Hour News
12:00	11	Family Affair
12:00	11	Sonovet
12:00	11	Love American Style
12:00	11	Beat the Clock
12:00	11	Designing Women
12:00	11	Hatfield
12:00	11	Felix the Cat
12:00	11	Laredo
12:00	11	Movie, "Pal Joey"
12:00	11	News
12:00	11	The Mike Douglas Show
12:00	11	Movie, "Topaz"
12:00	11	Freddie Stelfox — Part 2
12:00	11	Gilligan's Island

Today's TV Highlights

Coverage of Apollo 17 manned moon mission, CBS, ABC, NBC. Reporting of events surrounding the splashdown and recovery of the spacecraft and crew in the Pacific is scheduled to begin about 12:30 p.m. CST, with the splashdown itself planned for about 1:24 p.m. CST.

Dinah's Place, NBC. Hints for last

Jan. 31 Is Deadline For Alien Registration

January 31 is the deadline for all aliens to file their annual address reports to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Forms with which to make the report are available at all post offices and the offices of the Immigration Service. They can be obtained throughout January. Trained personnel at the Immigration office will answer questions and assist aliens in filling out the required forms. The only non-U.S. citizens not required to report their addresses are persons in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of certain international organizations.

minute preparations for Christmas. 9 a.m. CST.

Maude, CBS. Because of an investment made by their accountant, Maude and her husband unwittingly become part-owners of a ghetto tenement and find a black man picketing in front of their home. 7 p.m. CST.

Bill Moyers' Journal, PBS. Program "asks why grand jury has not been called to investigate Kent State student killings." 7:30 p.m. CST.

"If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay The Band," ABC. Teleplay by Stanley L. Gray, set in a ghetto, about a young girl whose junkie brother steals the money she has saved to visit her father, and whose friend, through love and ingenuity, gets most of the funds back so she can make the long-anticipated trip. 90 minutes. 7:30 p.m. CST.

NBC Reports. Hour documentary about health care in America. 9 p.m. CST. Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. Margaret O'Brien as an overweight woman with hypertension who endangers her life by going on a crash weight-reduction program to save her marriage. 9 p.m. CST.

DuBrow On TV

Karras To Be In CBS Comedy-Drama

by RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Alex Karras, ex-pro football star, is appearing Jan. 2 in a 90-minute CBS-TV comedy-drama, "The 500-Pound Jerk," as a gentle hillbilly weightlifter who falls in love with a Russian gymnast at the Olympics. . . . The teleplay also features James Franciscus, Hope Lange and Howard Cosell.

Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz has been announced as a celebrity presenter on NBC-TV's Academy Awards show March 27. . . . CBS-TV says Mi-

chael Tilson Thomas, 37-year-old conductor, is taking over as narrator and musical guide of its series of New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts. . . . "Variety" reports that Carroll O'Connor has sold a screen story about a black attorney and will collaborate on the script.

BETTE DAVIS signed to do a test show for a possible half-hour NBC-TV comedy series for next season, "Helly Mother, Goodbye," in which she would appear weekly as a widowed matron. . . . Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick star tonight in a two-hour teleplay on the

same network, "The Snoop Sisters." Quotes from NBC-TV spokesman David Brinkley: "To members of the American public who think their news media are unfair and slanted. . . I would offer them just one fact to contemplate: There are numerous countries in the world where the politicians have seized absolute power and muzzled the press. There is no country in the world where the press has seized absolute power and muzzled the politicians." . . . Also: "I never heard anyone accuse a news report of being biased when he agreed with it."

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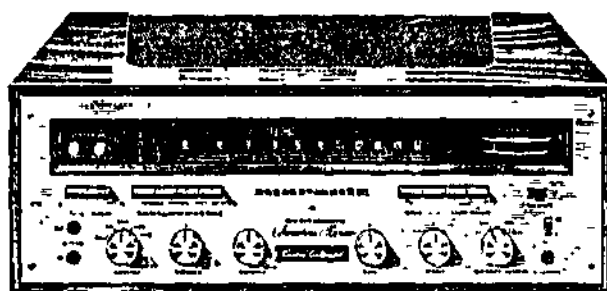
Audio Unlimited

THE \$1000 RECEIVER WITH
THE \$1,000,000 SOUND!

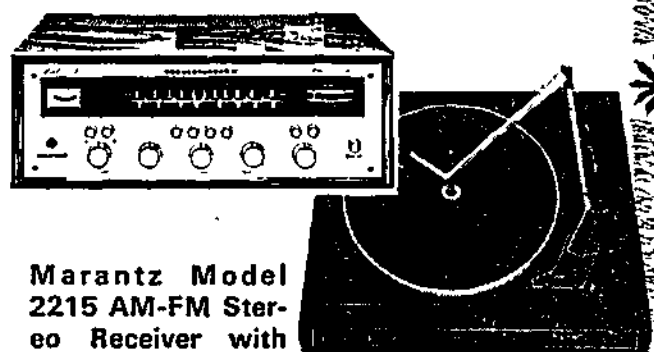
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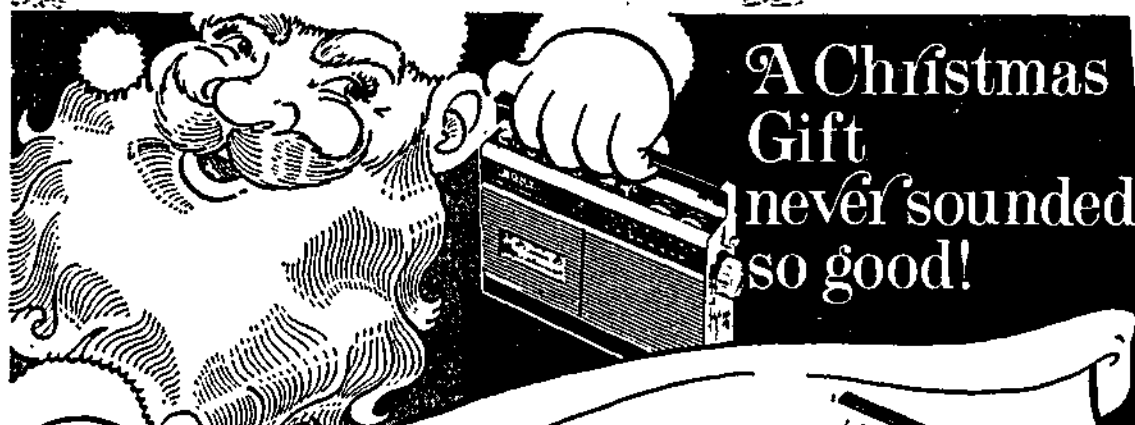


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2215 AM-FM Stereo
Receiver with
Garrard 40-B turntable and one pair of
2-way, 8-inch Audio Efficiency speakers.

Reg. \$475
Christmas Special **349⁹⁵**

The Marantz Model 2215 AM FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, honest power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability it offers 30 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 30 Hz to 15 kHz with under 0.9% THD and IM distortion and ± 1 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes provisions for record changer, tape decks, phono, etc., and precision control over virtually every audio variable!

Behind the Model 2215's gold anodized front panel are: low noise, low distortion FET, RF and IF circuitry, massive heat sinks; and automatic protection for internal circuitry and associated speakers — to give you years of trouble free service.



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so good!

Sony Model CF 200
AC/DC Cassette-Corder*
AM/FM Radio
Combination

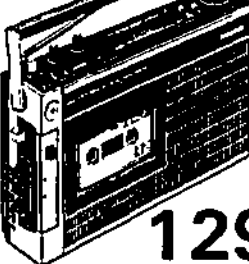
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79⁹⁵

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around for a
Christmas gift that
will continue to give pleasure
all year long? Then take a look
at Sony's Superscope's family of
Cassette-Corder AM/FM Radio Combinations.
Besides all the things you can use a
Cassette-Corder for, these versatile Sound
Machines offer the extra enjoyment of high-quality
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TWO FOR THE
SIZE OF ONE.

SONY CF-350 AC/DC
Cassette-Corder*
AM/FM Radio Combination
with Built-in Condenser
Microphone and
Automatic
Shut-Off



129⁹⁵

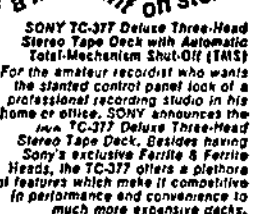
Sony & Dolby What a Combination!



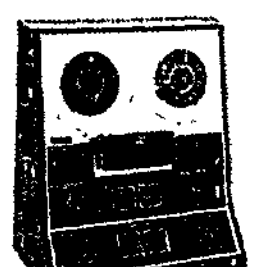
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289⁹⁵



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Three-Head Quadradial Tape Deck

• Record Exceptional Stereo Sound for extended on Sony SLN 100 low noise high output recording tape • Three heads for Tape/Sound Monitoring and better frequency response • Unique low noise • Noise Reduction Switch • Solid on Sound Capability • Semi Automatic Tape Transport • Microphone/Line Mixing • Two Stereo Headphone Monitor Jacks • Four VU Meters • Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs • Four Digit Tape Counter • Stereo Warning Bells.

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Sony Model CF-300
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With Built-in Condenser Microphone, a Built-in Condenser Microphone, and a Back Space Reversal Button, the CF-300 is great both at home for relaxation and at the office for recording business conferences and dictation. Highlighted by modern styling and truly outstanding sound quality, you'll take it everywhere!

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BERNICE MCCARTHY believes women should not overemphasize the fact that they are women — but at the same time, not deny their femininity. One of six women teachers at all-

male St. Viator High School, Ms. McCarthy is also in the minority at home, with her husband and five sons.

Free Bus Service To Begin At Suburban Day Care Center

Morning and evening bus transportation will be available to children enrolled at the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, as of Jan. 2.

The Center, which provides full and part-time day care for children from low and moderate income families in the northwest suburbs, has contracted with the United Motor Coach Company to pick up children from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. and take them home from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The bus service will be provided at no additional cost and will be used until the Center can purchase its own mini-bus. About 200 books of Skill Green Stamps

have already been donated to Northwest Suburban Day Care Center for the mini-bus. An additional 1700 books are needed before they can be redeemed and the bus purchased. Cash donations are also accepted.

The Center now provides day care for 20 children between the ages of 3 and 5 and can expand to care for 35 children in its present facility, the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. Fees are charged on a sliding scale based on family size and income.

Those wishing more information on either the bus service or enrollment should contact Dianne Lawrence, director, 299-5103.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Sometime ago you wrote about the appearance on the market of polyunsaturated eggs for people on low-cholesterol diets. This was supposed to have been achieved by feeding chickens a special diet. I've asked everywhere, trying to find some of these eggs but have come up with a great big zero. What? Where? When?

—Laura Rauh
I'm afraid that was much ado about little. Some "low-cholesterol" eggs have been sold in a few places. They came from small flocks fed diets higher in unsaturated fats.

The University of California's agricultural experiment station reports the reduction in cholesterol at around 10 per cent, which isn't considered significant. Some added testing found that the difference, if one ate seven eggs a week, came to the equivalent of less than one tablespoon of salad oil. So stop searching — it isn't worth the effort.

Dear Dorothy: I'm frustrated by Brazil nuts. I keep coming up with bits and pieces. Isn't there a way to get them out whole?

—Sarah Payne
Sure. Either bake them in a 300 degree oven for 10 minutes or cook them for 15 minutes in a pressure cooker at 5 pounds pressure with ½ cup of water.

When the nuts are cool enough to handle, you can crack them open with any kind of nutcracker and the whole nut will come out. If you want the guests to feel pleased with themselves, serve them with the shells on (making sure, of course, they are cool and dry). I always pressure cook ours.

Dear Dorothy: My winter coat has an acetate lining. It causes static electricity no matter what I wear under it. Is there anything I can do to stop this annoyance?

—Lillian Cook
One, you can get it cleaned. Two, you can get an antistatic spray. Either one should eliminate the sparking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Women Flunk Their Physical

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Of 51 women who took physical exams this week to enter the police department, only one passed.

Police Director Frederick Stevens said 24 of the women were too short, seven were underweight and four did not have eyesight that could be corrected to 20-20 vision.

When the Civil Service Commission this year dropped separate exams for candidates for patrolman and policewoman and instead set up one uniform test, all applicants were required to be at

least 5-foot-7 and a minimum 135 pounds. The only woman who met that requirement and was able to get through the agility test of chin-ups, push-ups, squat jumps and broad jumps was an unidentified woman from East Orange who holds a black belt in karate — the highest rank.

"We don't feel this is a realistic test for women," Stevens said. "Women have a place in law enforcement, in undercover work, in juvenile work."

He said 255 men took the test and 189 passed.

Mrs. Bernice McCarthy

Woman In A Man's World

by MONICA WILCH

Bernice McCarthy is a woman in a man's world — literally.

She has a husband and five sons at home, and she is one of only six female teachers on the faculty of all-male St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

In this day of women's lib, is such an experience to be considered unusual?

Mrs. McCarthy is not the type to make a big thing of it, one way or the other. But, she recalled, one evening while visiting a girl friend she suddenly realized that "I hadn't talked to a woman in three weeks!"

And she confided she thoroughly enjoys "having a girl in the house to talk to" when one of her sons brings home a date.

But Bernice McCarthy does not like to dwell on the subject of her femaleness — or any woman's femaleness — in relation to the job she is performing. Which is probably the key to her success.

"THE DIFFERENCES (between men and women as professionals) are not as much as you'd expect. I think what is important is person-ness, not sex."

She believes there is "some difference" in the way men and women perform in a profession, "but it's over-rated."

"A girl can function anywhere in the world. It's a matter of proper training and hard work. The major obstacle women have is their own poor image of themselves."

When Bernice came to St. Viator's three years ago, she encountered certain "difficulties," which she categorized as "role-playing."

"In some ways, not as much was expected of me as of my male colleagues,

and in other ways, more was expected.

"If you're good at your work, you're considered that much better because you're a woman, and that's a put-down, really, because it wasn't expected that you'd be good."

"We should never pre-judge people — and that's difficult to learn."

Mrs. McCarthy drove home this same idea of pre-judgment in a class I visited.

IN A DISCUSSION of logic, the class compared objectivity and subjectivity. The former is a function of the intellect, and the latter of emotions, Mrs. McCarthy told the class. And then, to illustrate how the two affect our perception of things, she pointed to two students, one with long hair and one with shorter hair.

"They could both do the same thing, and people would react differently to each of them because they would have subjectively prejudged the boys on the basis of their hair length."

As in this case, Mrs. McCarthy is not a different person in the classroom than out. And, due also to the innovative curriculum at St. Viator's, she is more friend and academic counselor to the students than teacher in the traditional sense.

The new modular scheduling and the four, multi-level interest-programs in which studies are developed enable each student to go his own way, pursuing his interests at his pace. This involves a lot of one-to-one relationships between teachers and individual students, and a tremendous amount of work for faculty members, who have been designing and writing the study programs as they go.

HOW DO THEY do it? "We work awfully hard," Mrs. McCarthy said, but she

added, "we have students helping us, and we teachers are growing by leaps and bounds, too."

"It's so exciting to learn from the students, and its good for their self-esteem. You can open doors for them by teaching them research skills, without having gone through those doors yourself."

She recalled helping a student who was interested in electronics to develop a course of study in that area, and consequently learning from him about electronics. Sometimes she calls upon her family to aid in opening those doors, as when she needed to prepare a bibliography for a student interested in sports.

"My husband and sons all came up with good books they had read, from Ernie Banks to Vince Lombardi."

Mrs. McCarthy has found that the students "broaden from a particular interest," that by reading books on the history of the radio they learn general history, and they become interested in reading more books branching out from there.

Mrs. McCarthy believes it is nearly useless in many cases to teach empirical information in such a fast-paced world because "it all changes so quickly."

"WE HAVE TO TEACH them how to learn, how to be self-directed, and especially, give them a love of learning."

It's a tall order, but made to fit this energetic teacher who seems to have a remarkable rapport with her students. And, as for her womanhood in what is probably a fast-diminishing bastion of manhood, Brother Donald P. Houde, associate principal in charge of curriculum, pretty well summed it up:

"She's one of the gang."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tracy Ann Satzke was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Satzke, 186 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 4 ½ ounce baby is a sister for 2-year-old Cherie, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Spess, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Satzke, Elk Grove Village.

Scott Dennis Hutchison is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hutchison, 1105 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect. He was born Nov. 30 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hutchison, Bourbonnais, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Cincinnati, Ohio, are Scott's grandparents.

Coleen Michelle Sagli is the new baby in the John W. Sagli home at 126 Alhambra Lane, Hoffman Estates. Born Nov. 27 Coleen weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Douglas, 5, and Jason, 2, are the brothers of Coleen, and the Oscar Wrights and the John Saglis, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Eric Raymond Collins was born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Collins, 153 Timber Lane Drive, Palatine. The 6 pound 5 ½ ounce baby is a grandson for Mrs. R. Collins, 110 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Julie Wilcock Tanner, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Duane Tanner, 1505 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. She is a sister for Jared, 2, and Natalie, 4. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilcock, Mesa, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner, Ukiah, Calif., and Mrs. Kate Tanner, South Gate, Calif.

HOLY FAMILY

Kimberly Louisa Brown was a Dec. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. George William Brown, 2016 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. The 9 pound 4 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demuth of Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Brown, Kissimmee, Fla.

Offer Psychodrama Therapy For First Time At NMHC

Dr. Arthur Weinfeld of Hoffman Estates, a psychologist at Elgin State Hospital trained in the psychodrama technique of therapy, has joined the staff of Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

This is the first time psychodrama therapy has been offered by the mental health clinic, located at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

It is group therapy on an appointment basis and is given at 7 o'clock Thursday nights. Interested persons may contact the mental health clinic, 392-1420, for further information.

Dr. Weinfeld, who also runs a psychodrama group Wednesday evenings at the I.C.E. House in Mount Prospect, started studying the technique after coming to Elgin State Hospital for his clinical internship as a psychologist in 1969. He has added twice-a-week psychodramas to the Alcoholism Unit's daily group therapy program.

"AN ALCOHOLIC'S success in this or any other program demands a total commitment to sobriety; he must be able to

relate to himself and the real world around him," Weinfeld says. "But often, a person's sense of reality is somewhat distorted by the time hospitalization becomes necessary."

"While psychodrama use is not limited to alcoholism treatment, it gives our patients a clearer understanding of themselves, where they've been and the directions in which they will have to go," he explained.

In psychodrama, he said, a situation is developed encompassing the source of a patient's frustration. The patient's role is that of protagonist; he expresses his feelings in an attempt to clarify the emotional realities with which he must deal.

From the group he receives support and understanding and almost invariably the emotional reality out of the psychodrama and views it in the context of the reality of the outside world, Weinfeld continued.

Carols For WSCS

Christmas carols will ring out Wednesday evening at the meeting of the WSCS of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village. The gathering will be the group's annual Christmas tea with a special program planned beginning at 8 p.m.

All women in the area are invited.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bad Company" plus — "When The Legends Die" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Peace."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "French Connection" plus "M.A.S.H."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2255 — "Hello Dolly" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Gimme Shelter," "Reefer Madness" and "Marian Space Party."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "Hickey & Boggs."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Yours Mine and Ours" plus "Snoopy Come Home."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Hammersmith Is Out."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Last House On The Left" plus "Kansas City Bomber."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pulp," "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," and "Captain Marvel."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Susan Simpson, A November Bride

Five maids plus a flower girl and ring bearer preceded Susan Elizabeth Simpson down the aisle of First United Methodist Church in Palatine Nov. 25 for her wedding to Michael Patrick Jordan. The ecumenical candlelight service was held at 7 p.m. with both Susan and Michael exchanging rings.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Benjamin Simpson, 561 Stuart Lane, Palatine, is a graduate of Fremd High School. She and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Jordan of Chicago, both studied at Bradley University, Peoria. Susan is now employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook, and Michael is employed by the United States Government in Skokie.

An ivory satin gown with Renaissance neckline and long sleeves was Susan's choice in wedding gown. The bodice was of Alencon lace and appliques of lace medallions were scattered on the skirt which flowed to a long train from the Empire waist. Lace appliques and seed pearls accented her chapel-length mantilla veil which was edged in Alencon. Susan carried a cascade of ivory roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

KAREN POWLES, Waukegan, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Catherine Kelley, sister of the bride from Des Plaines; Deborah Ellis, Palatine, and the groom's sisters, Jeanette and Margaret Jordan, Chicago. All wore



Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Jordan

long sleeved floor-length gowns of royal blue velvet with ivory satin collar and cuffs. Ivory cameos, gifts from the bride, completed their ensembles. Karen carried a cascade of light blue carnations, ivory baby's breath, and royal blue straw flowers. The others carried the carnations and baby's breath.

The groom's goddaughter and niece, 3-year-old Mary Arleen Kane of Chicago, was flower girl. She was gownned like the older attendants and carried an ivory wicker basket of the same flowers.

Robert Allen Kelley, godson and nephew of the bride from Des Plaines, was ring bearer wearing a royal blue velvet Eton suit with ivory satin shirt.

John Paul Higgins of Chicago, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, William A. Jordan, Chicago, and three fraternity brothers, Gregory Cwik, Glenview, John Breitsamer, Chicago, and Thomas E. Desmond, Somerville, Mass.

A cocktail and dinner reception for 200 guests was held in Inverness Country Club. Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice of Estelline, S.D., and Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Dudley E. Simpson, Clearwater, Fla.

The newlyweds are now at home in Mount Prospect following a 10-day wedding trip.

State's Attorney's Investigative Staff Grows To 95

County OKs \$197,955 For New Carey Aides

by ROGER CAPETTINI
The Cook County Board appropriated almost \$200,000 yesterday to provide 71 more investigators and clerks for new State's Atty. Bernard Carey.
The additions will increase Carey's investigative staff to 95.
The appropriation, totaling \$197,955, came on a unanimous vote of the county board to authorize the county treasurer and comptroller to advance salaries needed for the 71 employees through February. Funding for Carey's investigative team for the remainder of fiscal 1973 will be discussed during normal budget hearings.
Of the 71 additions to the staff, 46 will come from Sheriff Richard J. Elrod's police department, including a lieutenant, four sergeants and 41 patrolmen. The sworn police officers will remain under the supervision and employ of Elrod, but will work with Carey's office. Reportedly, the sheriff will hire 71 new police-



Bernard Carey



Richard J. Elrod

men to replace those assigned to the state's attorney's office.
The three-month salary appropriation for the 46 sheriff's policemen is \$124,863.
THE REMAINING 25 to be added to Carey's staff include 11 investigators (nine for the grand jury and two accountant types), two equipment technicians

and 12 clerks. The three-month salary appropriation for those positions is \$73,092.
Carey's investigative staff already includes 24 persons, about half of whom are paid by the county, the others paid through federal funds.
County Board Pres. George W. Dunne

said the 71 additional staff members represent, "exactly what he (Carey) requested."
Dunne asked the board to adopt the resolution providing the funds because of what he called an "emergency situation." Dunne explained to the board that situation was created when Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk "extracted" the 84 Chicago policemen, who had been assigned to the state's attorney's office, shortly after Carey defeated Edward V. Hanrahan Nov. 7.
Dunne said the money to pay the salaries for the three-month period would come from federal revenue sharing money received by the county recently. He noted, however, "We would have had to find the money someplace. The government operates to preserve the public health, safety and welfare, and the efficient operation of the state's attorney's office is an essential service."
DUNNE, IN CALLING FOR passage of

the resolution, praised both Carey and Elrod, "for the manner in which they resolved this problem and the intelligent approach they took."
Speaking of Carey, Dunne said, "He didn't want his own police force, but wanted to use the sheriff's police instead." Friday, Carey said in a news conference the 46 sheriff's policemen will continue to be supervised by Elrod because, as Carey noted, "The sheriff is the chief law enforcement official in the county."
First Asst. State's Atty. Jack Schmetterer, temporarily held over by Carey from Hanrahan's administration, said the state's attorney's office will request an appropriation for as many as 42 more lawyers during budget hearings.
Schmetterer said assistant state's attorneys are critically needed in suburban, juvenile and appellate divisions. "The state's attorney's office never has been adequately funded," he said.

State LGA To Appeal Circuit Court Decision

by ANNE SLAVICK
The Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs (LGA) will appeal a recent Cook County Circuit Court decision stripping the state agency of its powers, Richard Kissel said yesterday.
Kissel, special assistant to the director of the LGA, announced the appeal plans as part of his final recommendations on improvements needed in tax assessment practices in Cook County.
Kissel's recommendations have little weight without a higher court reversal of the recent circuit court decision.
IN HIS report to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and LGA director Robert Lehnhausen, Kissel urged many of the same changes he proposed in a 496-page report he completed in October.
Copies of his recommendations also were sent to Gov.-elect Daniel Walker.
Kissel said, in his final report, testimony at eight public hearings he conducted supported the findings in his original report.
The first of those hearings was held Nov. 21 at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.
KISSSEL's final recommendations include asking the governor and the LGA director to order the Cook County assessor to:

County Assessor Records Should Be Open: Kissel

Assessors in suburban townships should be given access to all information and records in the office of Cook County Assessor, a state official urged yesterday.
Richard Kissel, a special assistant to the director of the Department of Local Government Affairs (LGA), made the recommendation as part of a report to LGA director, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Gov.-elect Daniel Walker.
Kissel's recommendation was based on testimony presented at recent hearings by Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux and Thornton Township Assessor William Jacobs.
WHILE CALLING for cooperation between the county and township assessors, Kissel stopped short of saying that suburban assessors should actually set the assessments on property within the townships they represent.
He did urge, however, that "the Illinois Revenue Act be followed." A section of

that act says that the Cook County assessor and board of appeal shall "prescribe rules and regulations for the assessment of property and preparation of the assessment books by the township assessors in their respective towns and for the return of such assessment books to the county assessor."
Theroux had testified he believes state statutes give the township assessor the responsibility for making actual land and improvement valuations.
"We do not believe it is our task to make a recommendation about the role of the Cook County township assessor in actual property valuation," Kissel said.
DESCRIBING the current relationship between County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and township assessors, Kissel reported: "We were told that the assessor does not answer letters, does not give explanations of the rules and regulations of the office, and presently refuses to give duplicate copies of data to the township

assessors, even though such duplicate copies were given out until 1970."
"The township assessor does not presently play any role in the actual valuation of real property. He does perform significant informational services for his constituents. He also reviews the status of the property in his district to advise the assessor whether property has been correctly added to the assessment roles."
"The county assessor is eroding the present activities of the township assessors... one witness interpreted the Assessor's actions as being intended to 'do away with' the township officials."
"Township assessors in downstate counties perform the actual assessment."
"Being elected officers, the township assessors are held accountable by their constituents. They are being denied the tools to function in the interests of the public. This situation is intolerable and should end immediately."

payer should be able to determine whether he is paying a fair share of the tax burden and the present system makes this task nearly impossible for the average taxpayer."
Kissel concluded by announcing his resignation from the LGA effective Jan. 1, at which time he will join the Chicago law firm of Burditt and Caulkins.

County-Haughton Ties Under Scrutiny

The members of the Cook County Board voted yesterday to closely scrutinize the financial arrangement between the county and Dr. James Haughton, chief executive of the county hospital, before the budget for the hospital is approved for the coming fiscal year.
Dr. Haughton is the director of the Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, which operates Cook County hospitals in Chicago and Oak Forest.
The vote to request from the governing commission certain financial information about Dr. Haughton came at the request of County Comr. Joseph I. Woods, who said he has received complaints from a number of high and middle echelon

employees of the hospital, including several doctors.
AT WOODS' request the board voted to request the governing commission supply:
-The contract between the commission and Dr. Haughton.
-A copy of the expense account of Dr. Haughton, including whether the commission pays Dr. Haughton's apartment rent.
-Whether Dr. Haughton receives other salaries and payments from other sources in addition to his salary as director.
Woods said he has received a number of complaints that Dr. Haughton has an

"unlimited" expense account, that the county is paying for Dr. Haughton's apartment and that he is being paid for teaching at various medical schools.
WOODS said that while none of those hospital employees who have contacted him are among those being fired by the county, he does not know if their charges are valid.
"This is not, by any means, an indictment," Woods said. "But if we are supplying taxpayers' money to the governing commission, I feel we should have a look into the situation."
In addition to the information requested, Woods and other county commissioners said they hoped Dr. Haughton would appear before the county board when the hospital budget is discussed in a public meeting.
Woods said he began to receive the complaints about Dr. Haughton shortly after it was announced he may receive a \$6,000 raise under the new budget.
Dr. Haughton, whose salary currently is \$60,000 a year, is the highest paid official in the state.

ceedings before the board.
Referring to the circuit court decision last week Kissel said, "I've conferred with Bob Lehnhausen and with the attorney general's office and they have assured me the decision would be appealed in the Illinois Supreme Court on an emergency basis."
Without a reversal of the circuit court ruling the LGA would be unable to force County Assessor P. J. Cullerton to follow his recommendations.
Kissel told the Herald the circuit court decision also could affect the LGA's authority to apply the state equalization factor to tax assessments.
The equalizer is used to attempt to make property assessments comparable throughout the state.

IN HIS report to Ogilvie, Lehnhausen and Walker, Kissel noted, "Our study of Cook County assessment practices was not intended to single out the county for the purpose of claiming it is the most deficient in the state. Rather we chose to study Cook County because it is the largest and most populous county, and if we could carry out an assessment review function in Cook County, it would be possible to supervise any other county."
County assessor's office representatives have not seen Kissel's report in the same light, however. Last week Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cullerton, called on Kissel to stop his investigations in light of the circuit court decision and refused to present any testimony at the last in the series of Kissel's hearings.
Kissel said in his final report, "A tax-

Don't Call Vietnam During Yule

If you want to talk during the Christmas holiday to a relative or friend stationed in Vietnam the most convenient way to do so is to have him call you.
That is the suggestion from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as stateside residents plan to contact persons overseas.
According to the telephone company, reaching a particular serviceman quickly by calling from the United States is almost impossible because servicemen are likely to be on duty or difficult to locate.
To minimize difficulties, the company said, the USO, military, Bell System and communications people in South Vietnam, Hong Kong and Guam will be working together to simplify calling and to permit the maximum number of service personnel to call.
LAST YEAR almost 1,500 calls a day during the Christmas holidays were completed nationwide for military people calling home from Vietnam. Many mili-

tary people call from the USO center in downtown Saigon. Calls also can be placed from several hospitals and service centers at bases elsewhere in the country.
Illinois Bell also advised families and friends of Americans stationed in other Southeast Asian countries to arrange in advance for them to place holiday calls since they also are often difficult to find.
The company added that since Christmas is on a Monday, Saturday would be a good day for calling to avoid the rush of Christmas eve and Christmas day.
Rates on calls at all hours between the United States and Vietnam are \$9 for a three-minute, station-to-station call and \$12 for a three-minute, person-to-person call. Persons can call collect so that messages can be paid for at home.
The company also reminds callers that Vietnam is 12 hours ahead of Central Standard Time.

Mobile Home Tax Constitutional?

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has blocked distribution of funds collected under the county's tax on mobile home owners until the county answers charges the tax is unconstitutional.
Judge Walter P. Dahl ordered the county treasurer should not distribute the revenues collected through the tax ordinance until the county replies.
The ruling came during a hearing of a class-action suit filed by the Illinois Mobile Park Association against the tax ordinance adopted by the county board last December.

The suit charges the tax is unconstitutional because no other classes of living units are taxed by the ordinance and because no special or additional services are provided for mobile home owners. The plaintiffs have also charged that because mobile homeowners pay other property taxes, the ordinance constitutes double taxation.
The ordinance levies a "privilege tax" of 15 cents per square foot on the owner of each mobile home in the county. The owner of a mobile home which measures 60 feet by 12 feet, for example, would be taxed \$180 annually.

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'Run Away' To This Bay . . .

Just 40 Miles From Montego Bay Is A Spot That Will Make Winter Seem A Million Miles Away . . .

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica — If you're a frostbitten fugitive fleeing the snow and biting winds of winter — as we were — you'll agree this place is well named.

What a moniker for an escape spot. Runaway Bay. Forty miles from Montego Bay — with a magnificent beach that seems forty thousand miles from nowhere. And warm.

You really feel like you're beating a retreat from the cold when the Air Jamaica jet touches down at Montego Bay. Suddenly, tocoots, boots, sweaters, jackets, wool scarves — all those encumbrances that seemed so necessary when you boarded at O'Hare Airport — be-

come excess baggage. One gal on our flight was so caught up with the happy change of season she bounded off the plane barefoot!

The airline does a great job getting you into that kind of Caribbean mood. They stir your pulses with toe-tapping island music — soothe you with heady rum drinks — feed you well — and to cap it off, they inspire you to "go Jamaican" with an in-flight fashion show of everything from bikinis to elegant evening dresses.

SOMEHOW WE just knew we'd like Jamaica. But we soon learned this lush, green, mountainous, tropical isle is lots

more than coconuts and calypso.

It's rafting on the Rio Grande, beach barbecues, kite flying on Saturday afternoons, stepping where Columbus walked ashore in 1494, "spelunking" caves where the Spanish hid their rum and gunpowder, rice-and-peas, pimento plantations, two hundred varieties of orchids, horseback riding in sugar cane fields, fishing all year round, haunted "Great Houses," villas to rent, and Blue Mountain coffee — absolutely the most delicious brew we've ever tasted.

"Jamaica's not only a place — it's an experience." Someone told us that before we went there. We began to feel what he meant the first morning we breakfasted on our balcony next to two swaying palm trees — and the ocean alongside.

A band of impertinent, uninformed guests joined us — black, sassy birds who lined up on the railing waiting for us to turn our backs so they could snatch a bite or two. Jamaicans call these saucy fellows "Cling-clings."

One's ears perceive a whole new world of sounds in Jamaica — the cheeky chattering of these audacious black birds — the piping "kwee-kwee" of whistling tree frogs at night — the roar of the surf — and sometimes in the distance the sound of bongo drums.

JAMAICAN DIALECT is a sound too — with expressions like "bubu" for a clumsy fellow — "mout-a-massy" for chatterbox — "tenky tenky" for a fuss-budget.

We heard a lot of "Jamaica talk" the day we visited the roadside straw market at Ocho Rios and listened to the vendors and vendors haggle over their colorful collections of straw hats and baskets, dolls, wood carvings, pottery and other handicrafts.

On the way back to Runaway Bay our driver stopped at Dunn's River Falls where the rushing water tumbles down great tiers of a natural stone stairway in a roaring race to the sea.

"Would you like to climb to the top?" asked our driver when he eyed us watching the laughing people cooling their feet in the water that cascaded over the smooth rocks.

A bit scary, we thought. Six hundred feet up.

He assured us it's much easier than it looks and there are guides to help. Next time we'll try it.

ONE DAY we took the plantation tour at Brimmer Hall, Port Maria, which is close to Ocho Rios. We learned a lot

Tennis is big in Jamaica. So is golf and polo. And, of course, swimming, sailing, snorkeling, scuba diving and fishing. And

nightlife that features steel bands, calypso band and rock. They have an expression there —

"Soon come." The more times you go to Jamaica the more fun should "Soon come."



JAMAICA'S 200 miles of peaceful, quiet beaches offer endless opportunities for sailfish or sunfish sailing, snorkelling, swimming and serenity in a land of endless summer.



YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



FREE TRIP to Acapulco — Hello World Travel Agency, 8700 W. Dempster Plaza, Des Plaines, recently celebrated its first anniversary with a special Mexican promotion and drawing for a four-day holiday south of the border. Smiling over the results are, left to right, Norman Gel-

fund, president; Phil Isensee, travel consultant; Mrs. Robert J. Dohring, of Palatine, winner of the free trip; and Mrs. Mabel Ting, general manager of Hello World. Mrs. Dohring's free trip will include deluxe accommodations at the El Presidente Hotel in Acapulco.

Not An 'Average Tourist'? Jamaica's 'Inns' The Answer

by VIRGINIA RADCLIFFE

Few of us think of ourselves as "average tourists." A vacation is something we'd like to choose according to our own tastes compatible with what's in our purse, but sometimes we simply don't know where to look for our kind of value.

If the big shiny resorts aren't the answer, how does one find it? The island of Jamaica is now supplying this kind of information with a list of charming, inexpensive "inns."

An inn, by Jamaican definition, is a well-run hotel with less than 50 rooms offering reasonable rates and usually some special attraction such as a spectacular view, water sports, bilingual staff or special rates for students. Many offer golf and tennis privileges.

The inns of Jamaica, 26 in all and scattered throughout the island, range from old restored plantation houses to tropical modern complexes. Some have efficiency kitchens, others specialize in traditional, old time service.

SURPRISINGLY, 18 of the 'inns' are in and around Montego Bay, well-known for its many large and elegant beach resorts. Since one of Jamaica's two international airports also is located here, convenience is added to the attractions of a Montego Bay inn. Several are located in the hilly town above the bay where Doctor's Cave Beach is the meeting place for the young and sun-loving.

Others, farther from the center, have

beaches or swimming facilities of their own. They may require car rental, but most people include that amenity in their plans anyway if they want to see Jamaica.

At least two of the Montego Bay inns feature scuba and skin diving, another is located on one of the area's four golf courses. One beautiful hilltop inn calls itself "Jamaica with a French Accent," another, across the hills on the west coast, presides over seven miles of white powder sand beach.

ALONG THE north shore of the island, inn watchers will find three more at Runaway Bay, at Ocho Rios and at Port Maria. Two are beach hotels, long established and comfortable, with some of Jamaica's most beautiful reefs off their front yards. The third, in Ocho Rios, sits on a hilltop replete with antique furnishings and a new swimming pool.

Jamaica's capital city, Kingston, is modern as well, with tall new buildings and handsome new hotels. However, one can find six inns of Jamaica here, all picturesque and on the traditional side. Two are in the foothills of the Blue Mountains with breathtaking views of the city (at all times of the day and night), one — at Port Royal — is a rendezvous for sailing and fishing vessels, water sportsmen and history buffs, three are traditional great houses, boasting excellent restaurants either on the premises or nearby.

Guide Lines

QUES — I'm hoping to take a trip to the Mexican Yucatan sometime in January. Is this a good time weather-wise?

Mrs. A. R. Palatine

ANS — Perfect! You'll have clear sunny days and cool evenings (70 to 80 degrees dropping to 60 at night). It's usually this nice through March and then the temperatures rise a bit with April through June the hottest. From June through September there are brief tropical downpours in the evenings.

QUES — Is it true that Las Vegas has a gambling school for folks who want to pick up a few pointers on how to beat the game?

P. W. Elk Grove Village

ANS — It's the Mint Hotel Gambling School. The free one-hour course of instruction won't make you an expert but it will teach you the fundamentals of blackjack, craps and roulette. After completing the course you get a souvenir

diploma and free money to play in the casino. It's a good idea to call the Mint Hotel and make a reservation for the class before you go.

QUES — What is meant by the "Bermuda plan" in a travel folder?

Mrs. T. P., Des Plaines

ANS — That means that breakfast only is included in the room rate.

QUES — Every time I fly a long distance my ankles swell. Do you have any suggestions?

Mrs. R. W., Mount Prospect

ANS — Move about the cabin as much as you can, or get your feet up. If this isn't possible, try a few simple exercises, such as tightening up the calf muscles, forcefully pressing the feet against the floor, pointing and lifting the toes and rotating the foot at the ankle. You might also restrict the salt in your diet for a week or so before you take off.

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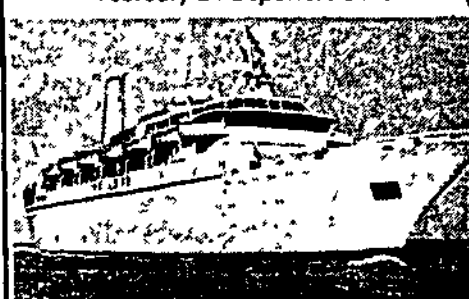
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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

The airline that boasts that it's the only one that "can bring Jamaica to you" has just proved to us that a small airline can certainly make big waves in an arena of giants.

Air Jamaica vice president Alec Sangulnetti says they don't want to be the biggest airline in the world.

"We just want to give the best service."

They sure knock themselves out doing that — with some of the friendliest stewardesses (they call them their "rare tropical birds") — Rum bamboozles to get you into the right mood before you've even fastened your seat belt — and a lot of little personal touches that make you feel they really are glad you came aboard.

From a purely business standpoint it must be working. While most of the world's airlines have been losing money, Air Jamaica — just three years old — has been profitable every year.

Last month the airline boarded 3,128 passengers on outbound flights from O'Hare Airport — a 48.5 per cent increase from November last year.

OWNED BY the Jamaican government and Air Canada, Air Jamaica flies DC-8s, DC-9s and "stretch" DC-8s and serves Chicago, New York, Toronto, Philadelphia, Miami, Nassau — and Montego Bay and Kingston in Jamaica.

Next year the airline will be opening a route from Jamaica to London.

To get captains and officers to fly these "love birds," as they call them, seems to be no trouble at all. There's always a waiting list.

"We've got the best pilots in the business ... It's a great attraction to live here in Jamaica, you know," smiled the Air Jamaica v.p.

If you've been listening to those groovy Air Jamaica radio commercials you may be ready for some practical figures on

how to get to the sun and trade winds ... for less money than you thought.

After Jan. 2, Air Jamaica is offering some attractive packages which I think are great bargains when you consider that's the peak season in the West Indies.

YOU CAN fly from O'Hare to Montego Bay any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and stay for five nights in a deluxe hotel anywhere in the Montego Bay to Ocho Rios area for \$268 per person, based on double occupancy.

The airline also has a GIT package for seven nights with a tab of \$259 per person — with flights available any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

If you prefer Nassau, Air Jamaica has a neat little package to make you happy there for five nights. They'll fly you there on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and put you up in a fine hotel — and the complete price for the air transportation and accommodations is \$238.

Northwest suburban travel agents have more details on these special Air Jamaica packages — and answers to questions about Jamaica.

WHAT YOU don't find out from your travel agent you can learn from the Air Jamaica hostesses on your flight. They're from the island so they have all the facts. They even wear a big button that says: "Ask me almost anything."

And after they've answered all your questions — and brought you as many of those frosty Rum Bamboozles as you can take — and served you lunch or dinner — they'll put on a show of the latest Jamaican fashions. How's that for bringing Jamaica right to you?

"Walk good," said the pretty stewardess as we left the plane.

That's the Jamaican for "enjoy yourself" — and she smiled like she really meant it.

Des Plaines Agency: Old, Yet Young

by CLARE WRIGHT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in our continuing series of profiles on area travel agents.)

Just because it's one of the oldest travel agencies in the Northwest suburbs doesn't mean it lacks youthful verve and enthusiasm.

Des Plaines Travel has plenty of that — plus professional know-how and a remarkable knowledge of choice places for memorable vacations.

Founded 15 years ago and formerly located at 752 Pearson, the agency moved to its present office at 1525 Ellinwood Oct. 1, 1966.

A SUBSIDIARY OF First State Travel Service, 4646 N. Cumberland, Chicago, Des Plaines Travel Agency is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, to which some 2,500 agency firms belong in the USA and Canada. Agents who display the ASTA seal are top-flight professionals with a rigid code of business ethics.

Mrs. Nancy Grahme, general manager of Des Plaines Travel, points out that ASTA is the only travel agent association that requires its members to meet certain financial, educational and conduct standards.

"ASTA member agents are always on the go to provide their clients with the latest travel tips which even the best guide books can't always equal," she says.

A native of Maryland, Nancy never had any question in her mind about seeking a travel career.

"I wanted to see the world and I knew working in the travel field would be one way to get there," she smiled.

RIGHT AFTER high school she enrolled in the McConnell Airlines School. After training, her first job was with North Central Airlines.

"Four months later I was on the way to Hawaii for the first time!"

Since then Nancy has traveled to Hawaii so many times she's lost count.

After four years working with reservations and ticketing at the airline, Nancy joined First Arlington Travel as a travel consultant. A year later she came to Des Plaines Travel. When Mrs. Floyd (Pat) Fuller, part-owner and general manager of the agency, temporarily retired from the travel field to become active in her husband's political career, Nancy was promoted to general manager.

Besides Hawaii Nancy has traveled extensively in the Caribbean, Mexico and the West Indies.

LAST OCTOBER the travel manager conducted a tour of senior citizens to



DES PLAINEs Travel Agency staff includes, left to right, Mrs. Nancy Grahme, Miss Chris Bilanycz, and Mrs. Jan Wipotnik.

Hawaii. She's planning a similar trip to Mexico for 10 days next May.

Persons with Canada on their minds for vacation fun have a born expert on the country in Des Plaines Travel Agency's Chris Bilanycz, who grew up there. She can fill you in on the best package buys on any kind of Canadian holiday — summer or winter. Chris has also traveled widely in Europe — and she can give you good tips on a Jamaican vacation too.

Europe, the South Pacific, Mexico, the Caribbean and the Far East are destinations that are particular favorites of Jan Wipotnik, who has been a travel consultant with the Des Plaines agency for a year and in the travel business for a dozen years.

Jan had just finished making arrangements for a Des Plaines couple who called for a "spur-of-the-moment" vacation in Montego Bay.

"We encourage people to call us for

last-minute bookings when they get the sudden urge to 'get away' on an impromptu trip. Quite often we can make arrangements that might seem almost impossible," says Jan.

DES PLAINEs Travel is booking a lot of cruises these days — especially the popular one-week fly-sea combinations.

"Price-wise, they're hard to beat!"

The agency offers group travel and has an outside sales staff which works with schools, Northwest suburban builders, local clubs and organizations for this purpose.

The fact that Des Plaines Travel has so much repeat business must indicate their method of "personalized" service is working. Through the years they have tried to keep in close touch with their clients.

"We always send a follow-up letter to everyone when they get home from a trip — even if it was just a short one," says Nancy Grahme.

Gifts of flight bags, flowers and champagne for honeymooners are other ways the Des Plaines agency shows that "we care!"

They book a lot of honeymoon trips. In fact, says Nancy, they've made so many of these happy arrangements in the last few years they've often been dubbed "the honeymoon agency."

PROMOTION-WISE, Des Plaines Travel Agency sends out special flyers when unusually good tours and cruises come along.

The agency is also one of four in the Northwest suburbs to offer its clients the unique New See and Go Videotape Network enabling people to come into their offices and view destinations, resorts and accommodations in living color TV.

Once a month Des Plaines Travel Agency stages a festive "travel night" at the Versailles-by-the-Lake condominiums and townhouses in Schaumburg featuring a variety of destinations.

"Recently we put on a big Hawaii show there. We took along Don Ho films, posters, palm trees, tiki goods and a big supply of fresh pineapple flown in from the Islands."

The agency is planning to expand this "traveling travel night" promotion to other groups of townhouses in the area.

It takes careful planning and experience to help travelers use their all-too-brief vacation days wisely.

At Des Plaines Travel Agency the advice you get on where to go, what to do, and how to get there is based on first-hand knowledge.

And, the ASTA seal on display in their office is proof of their professional reliability.

Travel Briefs

NEW TRAVEL AGENCY IN DES PLAINEs

Bank-On-Travel Inc., located in the Des Plaines Bank, 1223 Oakton St., recently opened in the suburb. Romuald (to) E. Matyszczak, president-manager, who has been in the travel agency business for 26 years, promises a complete travel service. Experienced travel counselors include Wanda T. Szebel and Maria Geglarek. The new travel agency will be open during regular banking hours.

CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN EXPANDS CHALET

Christmas Mountain, four miles west of Wisconsin Dells, is going all out to offer skiers a new way to see this unglaciated scenic region — via cross country skis. A one and five kilometer trail have been set up at the Christmas Mountain ski area, with plans to develop a network of trails in other regions of the Dells during the next few years.

To kick off the sport, Christmas Mountain is expanding the lower level of the ski lodge to house a nordic ski shop, complete with rental skis, boots and poles, plus lessons and guide service, and picnic lunches to take out on the trail. A "Try Cross Country Ski Package," which includes rental equipment, use of trails and a lesson, is \$9.50. Several overnight and week-long ski packages are available.

BAHAMAS WONDERLAND

The Bahama Wonderland Amusement Park for adults and children will soon be open in Freeport. The park will be similar to Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens except with Bahamian atmosphere. The facility will have mini-rails running through a tunnel of love, tunnel of mystery and musical fountains. An island in

the lake will have a zoo for small animals. The park will cover 2,667 acres.

CERAMICS MUSEUM

The world's first museum devoted entirely to ceramics will open at Niagara Falls, N. Y., May, 1973. The Carborundum Museum of Ceramics will house exhibits and displays as well as a small factory producing bone china created by craftsmen from Staffordshire, England.

CHOLERA VACCINATION

Tourists entering Greece from Jerusalem must have a valid international health certificate proving they have been vaccinated against cholera because of reports of several cases in Jerusalem. Persons entering Greece from other areas do not require the vaccination certificate.

A YEN FOR GUAM

Guam, largest and most populous of the Mariana Islands, has been turned into a booming vacation resort by honeymooners and tourists from Japan. The island, says the National Geographic Society, in many respects suggests the tropical paradise projected by travel posters with turquoise and emerald waters surrounding rocky headlands.

JAPANESE BICOLOGY

Production of bicycles is on the upswing in Japan because of a "bicyology movement." Bicycle output totaled 4,940,000 in 1971, and is expected to show an increase to 6.5 million this year and is certain to reach 8 million next year.

OFF TO SAN JUAN

Last year, more than 150,000 cruise ship visitors spent the day in San Juan, Puerto Rico, oldest city under the American flag. San Juan is a port of call for many ships traveling the Caribbean.

Disney World Decks Itself In Yule Dress

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Two weeks of exciting parades, yuletide caroling, and nighttime entertainment starring show business celebrities and Disney characters highlight Walt Disney World's holiday season.

The Magic Kingdom will be open nightly until midnight.

Twice each day, the Magic Kingdom stages Christmas Parades (at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.), featuring more than 100 Disney characters, colorful floats, silly reindeer, the famous Toy Soldiers and Santa Claus.

For New Year's Eve the Contemporary Resort hotel stars Florence Henderson at Top of the World plus dinner-dance parties with Jimmy Rodgers in the Ballroom of Americas.

At the Polynesian Village native dancers entertain with four hours of music, dining and dancing in an island fiesta.

THROUGHOUT The Vacation Kingdom, hotels, campgrounds and the Magic Kingdom carry out the Christmas decor and mood.

A nine-story sparkling tinsel tree dominates the Contemporary Resort's Grand Canyon Concourse while all along Main Street U.S.A. in the Magic Kingdom an old fashioned Christmas is re-created through song and decoration.

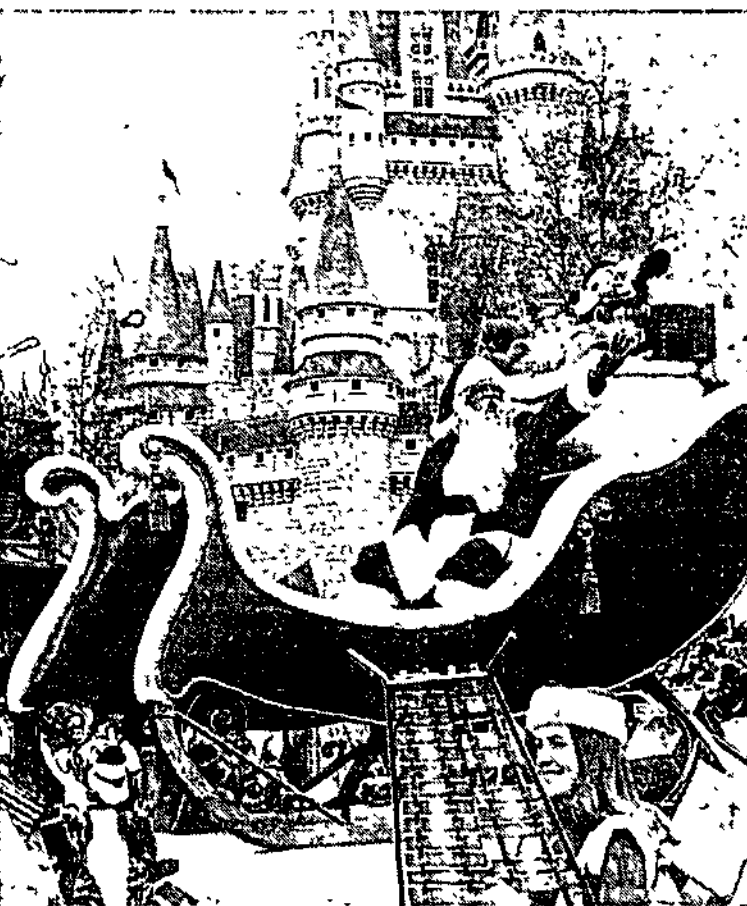
The 65-foot Christmas Tree in Town Square, shipped all the way from California's mountains, sparkles with 2,000 light bulbs, 3,000 colorful ornaments and hundreds of pounds of "snow."

Nearly 500 people participate in the twice daily parades which feature such Disney favorites as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Cinderella in her Pumpkin Coach, the Three Little Pigs, the dancing Christmas Trees and many colorful marching bands and floats.

MAGIC KINGDOM operating hours are extended for the holidays. The theme park is open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight (except Christmas Eve, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), and Christmas Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

On New Year's Eve the Magic Kingdom will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with a special New Year's celebration starring the Gabriel's Brass, the well-known rock group, Sage, and other musical groups throughout the park. Operating hours New Year's Day are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a midnight ceremony in front of Cinderella's Castle with balloons, aerial fireworks and a musical salute to the New Year.



MAGIC KINGDOM Christmas — Festive parades starring Santa Claus and famous Disney characters, choirs singing holiday carols, streets and stops gayly decorated with hemlock

and holly, and beautiful candlelight processions add an extra touch of magic at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom during the Christmas season.

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Herald Editorials

Help Prevent New Tragedies

There's nothing to be gained from a house fire that kills seven persons, except that it can issue to us a warning about the ultimate dangers of household carelessness.

A year ago next Saturday night, the Robert M. Schaag family of Arlington Heights was preparing for the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. Schaag, their three children and two grandparents were preparing to celebrate Christmas together.

A few hours later, the entire family lay dead, victims of a smoldering fire which filled the house with smoke and deadly carbon monoxide gas.

The cause of the fire was never determined, but it may have been related to a short circuit in the Christmas tree's wiring — a traditional cause of holiday fires.

Such tragedies can be avoided, fire officials point out:

—Making certain live Christmas trees are kept as short a time as possible in the house, and to encourage maximum absorption of water.

—Carefully inspecting and maintaining of electrical cords for Christmas lights. Never overload a circuit and always make certain the electrical equipment used is appropriate for the task.

—Using low-heat lights and not using candles on a Christmas tree.

All of such approaches are common sense, procedural steps that should and usually do become routine parts of the holiday season for every family.

Fireproofing a tree is another step that can be taken. It can be fireproofed either commercially or with the following mixture:

Ten ounces borax powder, eight ounces boric acid powder and one gallon of water. Mix thoroughly and saturate tree with mixture. Check a sample to see that it will not burn and continue checking it periodically, as the treatment is not permanent. It may also be used to fireproof ornaments.

The tree isn't the only hazard in the home, however. A fireplace should be checked carefully before it is used, and a screen to prevent blazing embers from jumping out of the fireplace is desirable.

Expanding holiday safety to holiday driving, too, makes sense. Snow-slickened roads compound normal driving problems; a prescription of care and no alcohol can help reduce holiday deaths.

Put simply, just be a little bit more careful during the holidays, and take a moment to think about holiday arrangements to make certain there's a minimum of hazard involved. We want to keep you as our readers and we want you to have a full, rich holiday season.

Solar Energy Coming

Whenever talk turns to the "energy crisis," as it does more and more often these days, someone is certain to bring up the question of solar energy.

Why don't they harness the power of sunlight? After all, it's practically limitless and nonpolluting — and free. Scientists calculate that the solar energy reaching the earth amounts to 700 quadrillion kilowatt-hours a year — 30,000 times the energy consumed by all of man's machines and devices.

We are running out of fossil fuels (which are really forms of ancient sunlight). Nuclear energy carries the danger of radioactive and thermal pollution. Geothermal energy — utilizing the interior heat of the earth — seems to have only limited promise.

But only recently, thanks to the energy crunch but also to new technologies forged in the space age, have men seriously considered harnessing or "harvesting" sun power on a scale far beyond individual rooftop heaters.

For example, a husband-and-wife team of astronomers at the University of Arizona, Aden and Marjorie Meinel, propose covering the desert with arrays of solar energy collectors.

The National Science Foundation is funding a half-million-dollar University of Minnesota/Honeywell

Corp. project similar to the Meinels'. If a working model solar collector proves feasible, the researchers foresee huge "solar farms" located in unused desert area. Shade from the 40-foot by 10-foot collectors, they say, could allow the desert to bloom with grass and flowers and provide grazing land for livestock.

Numerous problem areas to be overcome, however, include developing and testing materials for collector coatings, heat pipes and other components, as well as storing solar energy and distributing electricity efficiently over vast distances.

Nevertheless, according to engineer Roger N. Schmidt, director of the Honeywell portion of the project, solar-generated electricity will be commercially significant by 1990 and by 2025 could be filling 25 per cent to as much as a third of the nation's energy needs.

For the nearest future, Schmidt predicts that solar-powered air-conditioners for homes and apartments will be available before the end of the 1970s. Solar air-conditioners would be most efficient precisely on the days when air-conditioning would be most wanted. This alone would go far toward easing the strain on utility companies.

Why don't they harness the energy of the sun? Stick around. They are.

For A Safer Christmas



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Her Trammel Hackamore Bit

By this time next week, Christmas will be past and we'll all be looking forward to — wait a minute. Christmas is next week? So soon? That can't be — I haven't finished looking through all the Christmas catalogues yet.

I haven't even finished wondering how I got on the mailing list of half of them.

How, for instance, to justify my name on the mailing list of that company in

Boston whose price range is from \$195 to \$2600? I can understand being on the list of Cheapie, Inc. — the outfit that specializes in things like false teeth that click and glow in the dark, and what they coyly call "party" toilet paper — the outfit in Boston sold my name to them because I've never ordered so much as a measly \$195 Boehm bird from Boston.

But who sold my name to the Western

specialties store in Wichita? I'm scared of horses, but if I wasn't I still couldn't afford their \$499.95 saddle with the 15 inch padded roughout seat, or the \$135 black cherry German calf boots with the ribbed medallion toe. About the only thing I can afford in Wichita is the trammel hackamore bit for \$19.95. But I don't know anyone who wants one. Or even knows what a trammel hackamore bit is.

And while we're on the subject, what the heck's a roughout seat?

Given such choices as Cheapie, Inc.'s party potty paper, Boston's fancy birds or Wichita's whatchamacallits, I guess I'll be glad it's too late to order from their crazy catalogues.

I haven't had much luck with catalogue orders anyway, and my only attempt at early Christmas shopping was a disaster. That was the year I finished my shopping by the first of November and the relative who sewed like crazy got a monogrammed gold thimble. Right be-

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Please Don't Call Me A Scrooge'

The older we get, the harder it is for the Christmas spirit to reach the surface. In fact, this year there might even be a little Scrooge popping through in some of us.

'Color World White'

Color my world white. In the wee hours of the morning, I walked outside in a world covered with simulated ermine. Everywhere I looked was white. Little drifts covered forgotten toys, trees so nude the day before, now were bedecked with a beautiful mantle. Bushes bent low under their heavy covering. Telephone and electric wires resembled garlands waving slowly in the breeze. No footprints marred the enchanting beauty. The quiet was appalling, almost eerie. We have become so accustomed to the sounds around us: accents, banging of doors, shouting of children, barking of dogs and the seemingly never-ending sounds of cars. Now, this quiet that almost hurt the ears. I stood looking, drinking the beauty that surrounded me, almost afraid to touch a single branch, thinking I might ruin the pattern Mother Nature had spread. Retracing my steps, I realized I had defaced this velvet carpet.

Snow seems to be made especially for children, very few adults enjoy it. For children it is a time for strolling, making snow balls, and to exhibit their artistic abilities of making snow sculptures. Being a fiend for all things beautiful in nature, I love snow. I can recall so many times when the children were small, my husband and I would bundle them in sleds and go for long quiet walks in the night. Perhaps to many people looking out of their windows would think it strange, but to us, remembrances never to be forgotten.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

In one area in particular it has a way of surging to the top. This area is the art of toy buying. If you let it get you down, you may become terribly frustrated with the whole Christmas season.

Sadly, many of us have become so materialistic in our gift buying. We put a value on how expensive something is instead of its durability or usefulness.

Many parents do exactly what Patricia McCormack said in Monday's Dec. 11 Herald.

"When buying a toy a good question to ask: Am I buying this because it satisfied me? Or . . . am I buying it with the child in mind."

Sometimes, simply because we did not have something as a child we go out and buy it for our child. We also buy toys too soon, before the child is old enough to enjoy them.

There is a new TV commercial on toy buying with the above situation in mind. It depicts people picking out the wrong toys. I think it hits home with a lot of us. I think it is great.

Much more is being done these days in protecting the consumer from dangerous toys and I am all for it. Buying toys for my own six children I realize the safety of our children can not be underestimated.

You know, I remember when a boy's toy was a genuine toy. They were not

some super-sonic battery operated monster that fizzled out the first day of Christmas.

I remember when a doll was merely a doll. It was a cotton stuffed, hard-headed baby that only said Ma-Ma, not a talker, walker, dancer, home companion or cook.

I remember when we graduated from toys to clothes as a teenager, we didn't require a fabulous \$30 evening dress, a \$15 pair of shoes or high boots, a \$50 long coat, or \$20 worth of cosmetics for the eyes and face, plus perfume just to go over the river and through the woods to Grandma's house.

Back in my day at a very early age we were taught the true meaning of Christmas. There was more to Christmas at our house than Santa Claus. The star of Bethlehem soon became my only guiding light.

Call me nostalgic or sentimental for Christmas Past, but don't call me a Scrooge. I long for Christmas Past with its simplicity and beauty of popcorn balls, homemade breads and cookies, being in a children's choir singing mass and kneeling with a special prayer for peace in front of Christ's crib at midnight mass. You know, the crib surrounded by "real" live green evergreens called Christmas trees.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

'Revive Greenery!'

Over the past few years I have always admired the simple and traditional natural greenery and lights that decorated Arlington's downtown street at Christmas. I was remiss, perhaps, in neglecting to write a letter of commendation then, instead of one of displeasure now. This year is lost, and Arlington has joined the dreary ranks of those plastic and neon-blighted suburbs all around. I

am sympathetically aware of the problems of vandalism and high labor costs involved in the old decorations, but perhaps I am not alone in being more than willing to share the costs of their return. If the business owners cannot justify the expense, possibly the village could find money somewhere to subsidize the project. Loyal downtown shoppers like myself appreciate the friendly, convenient, and uncongested streets and shops here, and a slight price raise to tastefully decorate the area during the holidays would not send us rushing to the bedlam of outlying shopping centers.

In the meantime, if anyone else delights in traditional holiday trimmings, may I direct them to the A & P-Westgate Shopping Center on Campbell where, with draped evergreen ropes and red bows, those proprietors have really beautified a small part of Arlington for Christmas.

Ann S. Kruse
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Mount Prospect Blasted

Mount Prospect's "pass the buck" administration rides again. The upgrading of substandard buildings in Mount Prospect was put in the hands of our so-called "going first class" village manager last June. In late November nothing had been done so the buck was passed to the building department. The director of building and zoning says he is too busy to do anything and in addition there is no official code to enforce compliance. The village attorney meanwhile advises the trustee who is interested in this subject to see the village manager about it, not the building director. As of now no one knows who's on first, what's his name is on second and I dunno is on third. One

thing is for sure, the substandard buildings are still with us.

The "pass the buck" Mayor's Community Action Program has had the "buck" passed so many times the past two years, I'm not so sure anyone knows who is where or why. However, just in case anyone in the Mount Prospect area has a problem involving drugs or any other similar problem, let it be known that this Youth Services Dept. of the Cook County Sheriff's office has a hot line and counseling service which is manned by well-trained college graduates who also handle counseling. The telephone number is 222-0202 and any resident in Cook County, including Mount Prospect, is welcome to call between 9 a.m. and 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. You can depend on the quality of the personnel because I am on the executive board of the Cook County Sheriff's Advisory Committee.

Lloyd Norris
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Community Counseling Center needs your help.

Word A Day



oblivious
(ob-liv-i-us) ADJ.
LACKING ALL MEMORY OF
SOMETHING; FORGETFUL;
UNAWARE OR UNMINDFUL.

12-19

Business Today

CHICAGO (UPI) — A high rate of employment and large amounts of available spending money mean good business, and Illinois business leaders look forward to increases in both categories in 1973, according to an Illinois Chamber of Commerce survey.

The board chairman of the chamber, Wendell J. Kelley of Decatur, said Illinois "can reasonably expect" increases in employment, business expansion and retail sales amounting to from 5 to 8 per cent in each area in 1973.

The survey quoted opinions of 12 other state business leaders, all of whom voiced a general optimism, although most expressed concern over the effect of inflation or new economic controls.

Several of the business leaders thought recent trade pacts established with Communist-bloc nations would improve the economic picture. None felt end to the war in Vietnam would in any way hurt the Illinois economy.

Kelley, president of Illinois Power Co., said his firm is forecasting "increases for the new year of 7 per cent in our electric sales and 5 per cent in our gas sales."

JACK F. KINCANNON, vice president and comptroller of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said, "With capital spending by U.S. business now gathering greater momentum, durable manufacturing and employment in Illinois will benefit. Surveys suggest a rise of about 15 per cent in capital goods outlays in 1973."

Dr. Charles S. Brown, executive vice president, Abbott Laboratories, said, "Market research predicts that in the absence of additional restrictive government regulation, the entire pharmaceutical industry will show earnings in the 10 to 15 per cent range in 1973."

David F. Laughlin, vice president and controller, Northwestern Steel and Wire Co., Sterling, made note of an increase in demands for products in the last half of 1972 and said, "In the majority of cases it is anticipated this strong market will be sustained and even continue to improve throughout the first half of 1973. This improvement in the economic picture will support a strong employment level."

Stanley N. Holditch, vice president - corporate staff and corporate secretary, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., said, "Corporate profits will improve again, but not as much as in 1972. Gains will be limited by a combination of lower productivity improvement and price control ceilings. However, employment growth, particularly in Illinois, can be expected to accelerate."

CLIFFORD L. PETERSON, senior vice president, Deere & Co., Moline, said, "It is expected that cash receipts in 1973 will increase at least 4 per cent over 1972. Expanding exports of grains is a very favorable development for business in Illinois generally, and the farm equip-

ment business particularly."

Golf Smith, president, Amsted, Inc., Chicago, said, "Sales forecasts for cast iron pressure pipe and soil pipe and vitrified clay pipe are bright, and these items are closely tied to new construction and home building."

Lynn H. Miller, senior vice president of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, predicted, "Increasing business outlays on capital goods and inventories should be reflected in rising employment and income."

George S. Trimble, president, Bunker Romo Corp., Oak Brook, said he expected no plant expansion by his company in Illinois next year. "However, we do expect requirements for approximately 200 additional employees in Illinois."

JOHN P. CLARKE, publisher of the Illinois State Journal and State Register at Springfield, said the newspapers expect a 10 per cent increase in advertising income in 1973. Nevertheless, Clarke said, "We also anticipate substantial increase in costs, despite wage and price controls." Clarke said profits were expected to remain stable, however, and perhaps would show modest improvement.

Theodore E. Desch, vice chairman of the board of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, predicted increases in traffic volume in 1973, but warned that these gains are not likely to offset scheduled wage increases. "As a result," he said, "net income for 1973 is bound to suffer unless higher freight rates are made effective without delay."

Mechlin D. Moore, senior vice president of United Air Lines, Chicago, said he expects "passenger boardings at our Illinois terminals to increase about 5 per cent in 1973, coupled with a projected revenue increase from Illinois operations of nearly 9 per cent."

Energy Conservation Need Outlined

Power Experts: Crisis Coming

Against a backdrop of chilly, wet weather and a short supply of natural gas in the Midwest area, power industry experts gathered in Chicago last Friday to discuss the energy outlook.

The session was sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI) as a means of outlining energy demand and supply related to future economic growth. Using charts and graphs, speakers outlined a crisis shaping up in the face of inadequate development of U.S. resources and a fast-paced demand for power.

When it was all over, a question and answer session indicated some dis-

appointment among participants that energy conservation had not been included in the discussions. One of the CACI panelists suggested that any effort on behalf of small users, as individual consumers, would have a negligible effect on total power demands.

AN URGENT REQUEST for energy conservation was made the following day, however, by the White House agency, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). Director George A. Lincoln, citing a severe shortage of propane fuel in the Midwest, said, "Energy conservation should be practiced in every home, business and industry."

The cornbelt and upper Midwest area is experiencing an energy shortage as farmers require added fuel to dry corn and soybean crops. Wet weather and the shortage of natural gas are causing farmers to turn to propane fuel for drying crops, in turn causing a shortage of propane gas.

The OEP reports nearly all pipelines to the upper Midwest have suspended natural gas service to large off-peak users. These are customers who purchase natural gas at lower rates, provided they will switch to alternate fuels when the need arises. Northern Illinois Gas Co. (NI-Gas) and the People Gas, Light & Coke Co., serving northern Illinois are operating on this basis. Regular customers will suffer no cutbacks in service, the utilities report.

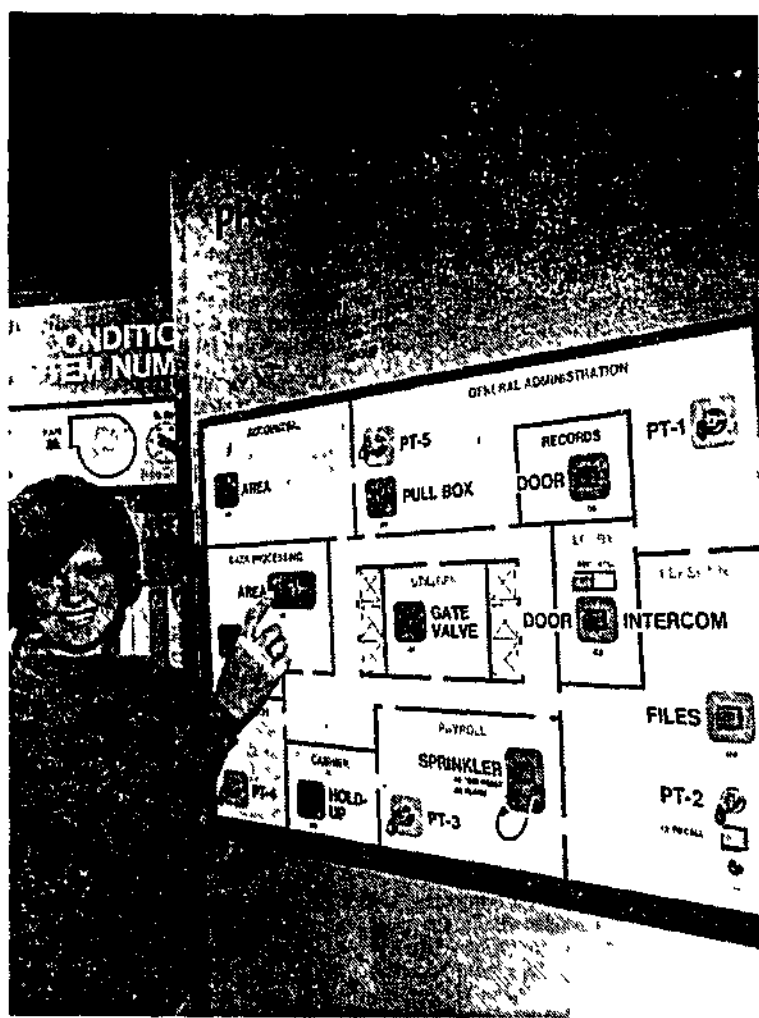
In the meantime, the OEP is mobilizing pipeline service, trucks and trains to bring added fuel supplies to the Midwest. The states principally affected by severe power shortages are Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

LINCOLN SUGGESTED several means of reducing consumer use of power. Closing drapes and blinds, using storm windows and doors and maintaining furnaces will conserve fuel, in addition to cleaning furnace filters.

The one CACI panelist who responded positively to the conservation questions was Ernest Michelson, assistant vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co. He said the utility offers public service news releases which indicate means of conserving energy. Michelson said the electric company is experiencing no power

shortage problems this winter.

Northern Illinois areas served by Commonwealth Edison Co. may suffer power shortages next summer, however, if the company's new Zion nuclear generating station is not in service, warned Michelson. He noted that the company's application for an operating license before the Atomic Energy Commission is being protested. Michelson said, "If this unit is not on line next summer, there is a good possibility that our area will experience power shortages during the hot weather."



VERTICAL TURNTABLES illustrating schematics of mechanical and security systems are featured in the new demonstration-theater area in Honeywell's Arlington Heights plant. Vicki Zaba of Addison is hostess.

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Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) What changes in the Federal income tax filing requirements can I expect when I file my 1972 return?

A) Fewer persons will have to file returns next year because the income requirement for filing has been increased. Generally, you must file a return if: 1) you are single and have gross income of \$2,030 or more (\$2,000 if you are 65 or older) or 2) you are married and you and your husband or wife are eligible to file a joint return, are living together at the close of the tax year and had \$2,800 com-

bined gross income (\$3,550 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, \$4,300 if both are 65 or older).

Q) Is interest income of \$200 or less tax-free?

A) No. All interest except for that earned on state or municipal bonds is taxable and must be reported on your Federal income tax return. Interest income over \$200 must also be detailed on Schedule B of your return. However, dividends of \$100 or less are not taxed.

Q) I have just opened my own business. How do I get an Employer Identification Number?

A) Use Form SS-4 to apply for your EIN number. This form is available from your local Internal Revenue office or the nearest office of the Social Security Administration. The completed form should be filed with the IRS office designated in the instructions.

Q) Are alimony payments deductible?

A) Yes. You may deduct alimony or separate maintenance payments made to your wife or former wife if you itemize deductions. These payments must be included in her income. However, payments specifically designated in the divorce decree or separation agreement as support for minor children are not deductible by you nor taxable to your wife.

Q) Does the IRS have a booklet that tells a businessman how to figure out depreciation under the asset depreciation range system?

A) Yes. IRS Publication 534, "Depreciation, Amortization, and Depletion," explains the new rules for the asset depreciation range (ADR) system. It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Dec. 18				
	High	Low	Close	
A. B. Dick	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	
Adco Graph	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	
American Can	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	
AT&T	51 1/2	51	51 1/2	
B. F. Goodrich	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	
Chrysler	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	
Commonwealth Edison	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	
Deere	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	
General Electric	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	
Goodyear	61 1/2	61	61 1/2	
International Harvester	41 1/2	41	41 1/2	
Honeywell	132 1/2	132	132 1/2	
IBM	202 1/2	202	202 1/2	
Illinois Tool Works	64 1/2	64	64 1/2	
ITT	54 1/2	54	54 1/2	
Jewel	54 1/2	54	54 1/2	
Litton Industries	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	
MGM	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	
Merrill	70 1/2	70	70 1/2	
National	12 1/2	12	12 1/2	
National Tea	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	
Northern Ill. Gas	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	
Northrop	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	
Parker Hannifin	36 1/2	36	36 1/2	
Pfizer	91 1/2	91	91 1/2	
Quaker Oats	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	
RCA	37 1/2	37	37 1/2	
Richardson	16 1/2	16	16 1/2	
Sears Roebuck	114 1/2	114	114 1/2	
S. O. Smith	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	
STP Corp.	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	
Standard Oil	40 1/2	40	40 1/2	
U.S. Corp.	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	
U.S. Steel	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	
Union Oil	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	
W. Allen	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	
Zenith	33 1/2	33	33 1/2	

Bank Card Use Up In Quarter

Total bank card credit outstanding for the third quarter of 1972 totaled \$4.8 billion — a jump of \$825 million over the previous quarter, an American Bankers Association official reports.

Charles A. Eitman, chairman of the ABA Charge Account Bankers Division, said retail sales volume for the period tallied \$2.4 billion while cash advance volume climbed to nearly \$3 billion.

During the quarter, more than 1.5 billion sales slips were processed and more than 2.2 million cash advances made. The average retail sale was \$18.50.

Extra Trains Slated

Fifty thousand Chicago and North Western Ry. commuters will find a total of seven extra trains waiting to take them home early Friday afternoon, Dec. 22, for the start of the Christmas week-end.

The seven trains will leave the North Western's downtown Terminal at various times between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

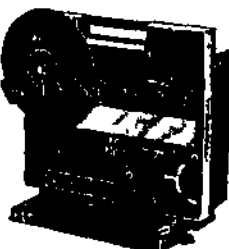
Ten regularly scheduled trains will make a total of 27 extra stops to provide further service on Friday throughout what the Chicago and North Western expects will be a prolonged afternoon and evening rush hour. Most of the extra stops will be made by trains leaving the terminal between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Seven regularly scheduled trains that normally depart from the terminal between 4:40 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. have been canceled because of the lessened need for service expected later in the day.

The changes were made to provide service to suit the commuters' needs, according to H. A. Lense, director of commuter services for the railroad. Holiday timetables are available on all trains and in the terminal and suburban stations, he said.

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GAF 2688Z DUAL 8 with Slow-Motion

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\$8995

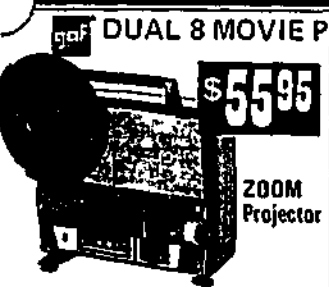


GAF 2588Z DUAL 8 with Auto-Rewind

New ultra sharp f/1.4 precision zoom lens fills your screen with bigger, clearer pictures. Blower cooled 500-watt brilliance for brighter pictures. Automatic film threading and automatic rewinding. Shows both Super 8 and Regular 8mm movies. Complete with self-contained carrying case and 400' reel.

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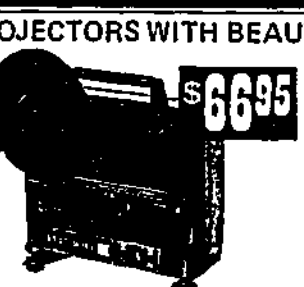


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Sharp f/1.5 precision zoom lens gives you bigger, clearer pictures. Forward, rapid rewind operation plus new Stop'n Glow™ still lets you stop the action and "freeze" on a favorite subject. Blower-cooled 500-watt brilliance for brighter pictures. Automatic film threading.



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GAF 2488 DUAL 8

Sharp f/1.6 precision lens and 500-watt brilliance gives you clearer, brighter pictures. Forward, reverse, fast forward, rapid rewind operation plus new Stop'n Glow™ still lets you stop the action and "freeze" on a favorite subject. Automatic film threading.



\$5100

GAF 2388 DUAL 8

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D.C. Resignations: More Than Meets The Eye...

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — December has brought a big turnover in top echelon government officials as President Nixon continues to whip his administration into shape for his second term.

This naturally has inspired a good deal of speculation as to which department heads are departing of their own volition and which are being shoved.
Conjecture must be resorted to, owing to the fact that both types "resign" when

they leave office. Thus the conditions under which they make their exit may not be visible to the naked eye.
The President himself may try to camouflage an ouster to make it appear voluntary. For to admit he is firing an ap-

pointee is to admit he made a mistake in hiring him in the first place.
And one thing all Presidents have in common is a distinct lack of enthusiasm for confessing fallibility.

private life, it is usually for a specific reason.
The next test is what the bureaucrat says of his future plans. If he says he is "keeping all of my options open," that means he hasn't been able to line up another job.

Which is another good sign that he is resigning under duress. Bureaucrats rarely leap unless they know where they are going to land.

Occasionally, the clues may be even more obvious.

IF, FOR example, an outgoing bureaucrat handcuffs himself to his swivel chair and has to be carried from the office by a squad of furniture-movers, you can bet his resignation was tendered reluctantly.

Those who barricade themselves behind a rampart of filing cabinets and try to hold off their replacements with fusillades of flying "in" baskets may also be classified as resignation draftees.

But if he leaves office by tying three bedsheets together and lowering himself from a rear window, after burning all the papers in his desk, you may safely assume he is resigning of his own free will.

The Lighter Side

USUALLY, HOWEVER, there are a few clues that may reveal the true nature of a leave-taking. Often they can be found in the verbal cosmetics, or euphemisms, used to prettify a compulsory resignation.

If, for example, it is announced that a bureaucrat is resigning because of "a longstanding desire to return to private life," that is fairly good evidence that he was pushed.

This is particularly true if the outgoing bureaucrat had not been in private life since he was 9 years old. Or if he only left private life last month.

The tipoff here is vagueness. Euphemisms are necessarily amorphous. If a bureaucrat really desires to return to

obtain help as soon as possible, I must also face the fact that this can't solve the problem. It certainly is true that the sooner the person with a heart attack gets to adequate medical facilities the more likely he will have a satisfactory recovery.

In a study of how long people took after the onset of symptoms of a heart attack to seek medical advice, the group who took the longest was, you guessed it, the doctors. The very men best trained to recognize a heart attack were the slowest in getting help. Thus, knowing the symptoms alone doesn't answer the problem.

Considering ill-defined symptoms, no symptoms, and sudden death, the most logical approach is prevention. That is why I have continually placed so much emphasis on the importance of diet, exercise, avoiding cigarette smoking, and other measures to prevent heart attacks. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing in the hope that others may profit from my recent experience. My husband developed pain in his right shoulder, right upper arm, and right side of his chest which he self-diagnosed as bursitis.

During the next three days the pain became excruciating and finally was correctly diagnosed as a heart attack.

I had always imagined a heart attack as a sudden dramatic collapse. I do not recall ever having read that it could come on gradually and on the right side. We generally think of the heart as being more on the left.

It may be helpful if you would comment on the various possible symptoms and also repeat that it is urgent to get to a physician, preferably a hospital, when the possibility of a heart attack exists. From talking with people since this happened, it seems that men particularly sometimes refuse to recognize the seriousness of the situation, continuing to suffer "heroically" while heart damage progresses.

DEAR READER — You've touched on a very important point. The symptoms of a heart attack are so varied that it is difficult even for our best heart specialists to make an early diagnosis. This is why laboratory aids such as an electrocardiogram and certain blood tests are often needed.

Although we speak of a heart attack causing pain, that, too, is not really a good description. Sometimes it can be a discomfort or squeezing or aching feeling. It often causes a sensation of pressure or constriction immediately beneath the breast bone in the center of the chest.

It can, however, radiate to either shoulder or into either arm. Pain or dull discomfort in the shoulder or arm caused by heart disease can occur without any chest pain at all.

Classically, the pain radiates down the

outer aspect of the left arm into the ring and little fingers, although the discomfort need not extend that far. Pain or discomfort may also radiate into the jaw or into the pit of the stomach.

Lots of deaths said to have been caused by "indigestion" really were caused by heart attacks. The pain or discomfort may be very mild, resembling a muscle ache or it can be severe, causing shock and collapse.

THERE ARE reasonable numbers of individuals who have painless heart attacks. I have seen several cases identified on routine retirement examinations in the military services in individuals whose symptoms were totally non-existent or so slight as to have been dismissed by the patient. A mild case of indigestion may really turn out to have been a symptom of a heart attack.

While I am strongly in favor of educating the public about the symptoms of a heart attack so that they can

HOT SHOPPES CAFETERIAS: GOOD FOOD AT PRICES YOU CAN SWALLOW.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

How do you go about making three no-trump after West opens the six of diamonds and East plays the jack?

When the hand was played in a team match one South decided on a swindle. He won the diamond with his king, led the three of clubs to dummy's ace and played dummy's four of hearts. East thought for quite a while, but finally played low.

South took his king; ran off the rest of the clubs and the ace of spades and scored the game.

The other South ran off six club tricks right away. His own three discards were two spades and a heart. West's first discard was the four of spades; his second the deuce of hearts while East let go the

NORTH 19			
♠ 108			
♥ Q964			
♦ 7			
♣ AK8654			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K94		♠ QJ65	
♥ 872		♥ A103	
♦ A108653		♦ J92	
♣ 9		♣ 1072	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A732			
♥ KJ5			
♦ KQ4			
♣ QJ3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	2♣
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♦6			

10 of hearts as soon as possible in order to tell West about the ace.

West still had problems. He let a second heart go; then the nine of spades and finally a low diamond. After this series of discards, South's contract was doomed and he went one down.

In the post mortem the unsuccessful South claimed that he had played correctly and only brilliant defense had beaten him while the successful South had just been lucky in that East had made a mistake.

The successful South merely smiled and said nothing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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your family to dinner at the Hot Shoppes Cafeteria at Woodfield or Lakehurst Mall. A family of three can sit down to a hearty dinner for less than \$6. One that will be nutritious and well balanced besides.

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kind you don't usually find in a cafeteria.

And even if you don't like cafeterias, we'd like you to give us a try. We think you'll enjoy the food. And the reasonable prices.

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MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

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Salad. Vegetable. Roll and Butter. Dessert. Beverage.

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Another surprise. You save even more money. About 15% less than you'd pay a la carte for the same item.

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Smoky Mountain Fried Chicken w-Cranberry Sauce 1.00	Veal Steak Italian Style 1.13	Baked North Atlantic Halibut w-Lemon Butter Sauce 85¢	Steamship Round of Beef, Au Jus 1.30

HOT SHOPPES CAFETERIAS

LAKEHURST MALL

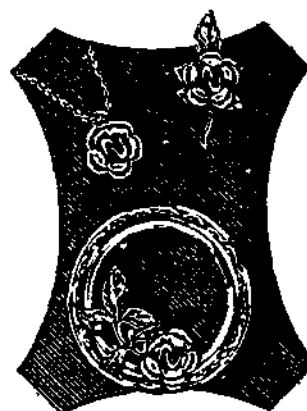
Waukegan

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Teenager Astounds Table Tennis World

by BOB FRISK

Unheralded Danny Seemiller, a 17-year-old lefthander with a "crazy backhand," may be just what table tennis needs as it strives to gain more recognition in the United States.

Seemiller, a youngster advertised as "showing great potential" when he arrived for the United States World Team Table Tennis tryouts, staged a spectacular exhibition that had even the veteran players applauding at Wheeling High School Saturday and Sunday.

The crowd-pleasing performance of Seemiller, a standout football quarterback and track sprinter in the Pittsburgh, Pa. area, was the talk of the two-day show that selected the United States team for the World Table Tennis Championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"For someone who wasn't even expected to make the regionals, the performance of Seemiller has been the outstanding part of the tryouts," said a table tennis official Sunday evening. "People will be talking about that crazy backhand of his but it certainly works for him."

The teenager was the only men's player in the finals at Wheeling who was born in the United States, and his overall play, a combination of aggressive attacking and superb control on defense at the table, stamps him as the most promising new name in the sport. He has the charisma the sport needs.

Seemiller was superb Sunday evening before an enthusiastic audience in the Wheeling gymnasium. He polished off Peter Pradit, 21-15, 21-12, and Pradit is presently ranked in the top five in the United States. Both players are strong attackers.

Then Seemiller, who is considered the No. 1 Junior, upped his final record to 12-2 with a 21-13, 21-14 conquest of Fuanado Roberts of New York, who has represented Jamaica in five world championships. Roberts also made the team.

Seemiller's 12-2 record topped the men's entries in the two days of round robin competition at Wheeling High. He was one of five players to earn a spot on the men's team for the world event that will be staged in April.

Pradit of Miami and Dal-Joon Lee of Cleveland, the top ranked player who once went five years without ever losing a match to a United States player, both finished with 10-4 records in earning spots on the team.

Lee's only appearance Sunday evening at the finals was disappointing to the fans because he lost a 21-19, 21-17 decision to Pradit, missing many easy shots in the process in a surprisingly careless display. Leo and Bernie Bukiet of New York were the only players to beat Seemiller at Wheeling.



Nationally-Ranked Peter Pradit Makes Men's Team.

Bukiet, a 52-year-old veteran who was two-time U.S. singles champion, was involved in one of the most exciting matches at the finals, earning a trip to Yugoslavia in a tense 21-16, 23-21 victory over Alex Shiroky of New York, one of the

crowd's favorites. Shiroky is an attacking player and Bukiet is much more cautious, but it was Bukiet who held up under the tremendous pressure with the winner as-

(Continued on next page)



Table Tennis Star Dick Miles Obviously Has An Eye For The Game.

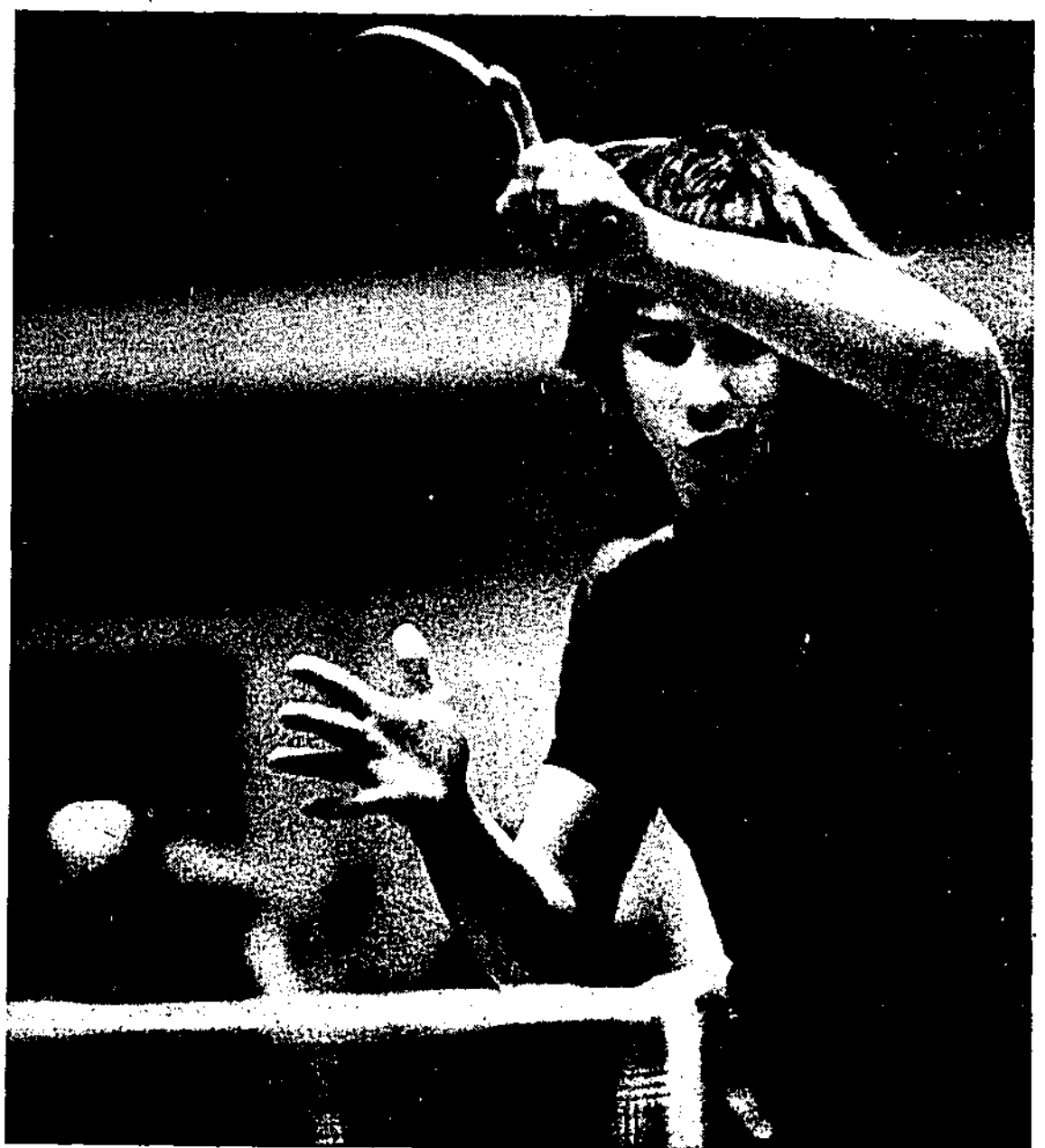
Photos by Tom Grieger



Angelita Rosal Leads Gals' Drive To Yugoslavia.



Bukiet Survives Pressure.



Teenage Phenom Danny Seemiller Dazzles Veteran Table Tennis Stars.

Conant, Hersey Wrestlers Break In Front In League

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Conant from the South and Hersey from the North broke out in front of the Mid-Suburban League wrestling circuit as action revved up last week in preparation for holiday tournament time.

Merv Miller's Cougar band shaded Schaumburg in a big rivalry hookup Friday and came back the next day to topple Prospect and up their loop mark to 3-0. Elk Grove, with a victory over the Knights Friday remained hot in contention as well in the South Division race.

Up North, meanwhile, Hersey rocketed past Rolling Meadows for their second league win without a loss. Theirs turned out to be the only unblemished slate when the two other teams in the North winning the first week — Arlington and Fremd — paired off against one another and fought to a deadlock.

Other action Friday saw Wheeling bounce back from an opening conference setback by sinking Palatine and Forest View rolling over Glenbard North. Here are all the details:

HUSKIES MAUL MUSTANGS

Hersey came within one bout of a perfect evening Friday when they crumbled hosting Rolling Meadows 49-3 for their eighth straight triumph overall.

Gary Ahr was the spoiler, taking a one-point decision from Jim Eller at 119 pounds. Other than that bout however it was a big day for the Brown and Orange with Joey Rizza (98 pounds), Kurt Weisenborn (103), Bruce Koelling (139), Bob Noll (155) and heavyweight Kevin Pancratz all recording pins.

The guests also rang up comfortable decisions at 126 and 167, with Otto Meisenheimer and Nelson winning 7-0 and 12-2 respectively.

On other fronts things were a little tighter. Jim Adams gained a 7-4 decision at 112. Mike Pusateri was a 7-3 winner at 132. Keith Hahn triumphed 5-2 at 145 and Jeff Reinhard nosed out Mike Caravello 3-1 in a tough 185-pound struggle.

The setback was the second in as many MSL outings for coach Jack Ellis' young Meadows group.

SAXONS STOPPED

If Conant's Bob Zepeda had gained a regular decision in the heavyweight finale with Schaumburg Friday night, the meet would have ended up in a tie. Had he lost, the Saxons would have logged their third straight league victory.

So Zepeda mauled his foe Brian Wicklund 14-2 and the hosting Cougars were able to escape with a 23-22 victory in the closely disputed gathering.

Earlier Keith McCreary had won 5-0 at 93 pounds to get Conant off on the right footing. Saxon Gary Evans stormed right back at 105 with a 9-0 win to tie things up.

Conant's Jim Thomas was a 7-0 winner at 112 next. Then Rich Kuchnia of the guests posted the fourth straight shutout, 10-0 at 119, and the bonus point allowed him team to creep into a 7-6 advantage.

Guy Bedow won next at 126 for Schaumburg, expanding the lead to four. John Beck countered for the Cougars at 132 with a second-round pin and the hosts were back in the driver's seat 12-10 at the midway point.

Cougar Dave Thomas was a 10-0 victor at 139, upping his team's lead to 16-10. Glen Komerska earned a decision for Schaumburg at 145 to tighten things up but Larry Wood retaliated at 155 for Conant and the home team then led 19-13.

At 167 Saxon Todd Garner promptly knotted the team score with a second round pin and when Andy Jones took away an 8-1 verdict at 185 for Schaumburg. It pulled his team into a 22-19 advantage. That's when Zepeda stepped in to fashion the exciting climax.

KNIGHTS DAZED

After a successful opening against non-conference competition, Prospect was still in search of the right combination for a league win last weekend. Elk Grove dumped the hosting Knights 36-12 Friday for their third conference setback and lowering Prospect's overall mark to 2-3-1.

The verdict was Elk Grove's second league triumph at the same time, sans defeat.

There was a draw at the opening of the meet, one in the middle and one at the end but otherwise it was mostly a Grenadier story.

Only wins fashioned by the home team were at 105 pounds. Jim Bethel earning a 9-0 triumph, and at 167 where Phil Anlet rocked his Green foe 7-2. On the other hand Dan Maero won for the guests by forfeit at 112. Craig Mann gained a decision at 119. Rick Morris pinned at 126. Giamaris won by decision at 132. John Kirby was a forfeit winner at 145. Van Wintz posted a shutout at 155 and Gary Luttrell eased out a 2-1 victory at 185.

The ties were at 98 pounds between Kevin Crew of the Greens and Don Krebs, at 139 pounds Knight Randy Cherwin and Jim Martin, and at heavyweight between Dan Mincey of the visitors and Randy Divito.

CARDS, VIKES STALEMATE

Fremd won six out of the last 11 bouts after an opening draw but still had to come from behind to earn a tie with hosting Arlington Friday, 27-27.

The split decision left both North Division teams possessing 1-0-1 loop slates.

Early in the match the Vikings constructed a 20-8 lead but beginning at 138 pounds, the host rebounded by capturing four of the next five faceoffs, one by wide margins and two by fall. That allowed Arlington a 27-24 command and set the stage for a 7-2 win by Fremd's Tom Hoey over John Norton in the heavyweight curtain closer to forge the deadlock.

At 98 Jeff Glueck of the guests and Gary Holub hinted of things to come when they tied their bout 5-5. Paul Morales of Fremd pinned at 105 pounds, teammate Don Cruse at 112 did likewise, and Vikes Mark Lynch and John Lynch at 126 and 132 respectively worked to comfortable decisions.

The only interruption to Fremd's big first half rally was at 119 where Card Murray Reid staged an upset victory over Viking veteran Dave Notta. Notta was up 3-2 early in the third round when Reid stuck him.

At 139 John Schroeder won for this hosts. Then the big fireworks came on, Card Tom Patterson triumphing 15-4 at 145, Steve McGuinn countering for Fremd with a 13-1 nod at 155, Steve

Frankovic pinning for Arlington at 167 and Ward Schell putting his team in front for the first time all night with another pin at 185.

Hoey came on next and everybody kissed their sister.

WILDCATS WHIP PIRATES

Wheeling bounced back from a surprise setback to Arlington a week earlier by issuing Palatine a 22-15 setback on the Wildcat mats Friday. It was the fifth victory in six outings overall for coach Bob Schulze and crew this fall.

The Pirates dominated a couple of struggles that figured to be pivotal, but the hosts wound up by taking seven of 12 bouts overall and for the second weekend in a row they went through a meet without one pin being recorded.

At 126, in what figured to be a cliff hanger, Greg Schultz of the guests had little difficulty disposing of Mike Millay, 6-0, and at 139 John Loneragan edged by Kent Lewis of the 'Cats in a tough struggle.

Other Palatine wins were at 119, Rich Harold gaining a 5-2 decision, 155, John Tuttle a 6-3 victor and heavyweight where Steve Long nosed out Bob Wargo 9-7.

Wheeling on the other hand gained decision points from Bob Daulton at 90, Tom Kozlmar at 105, Neal Kendall at 112, Jay Slezak at 132, Steve Jorgensen at 145, Ken Smith at 167 and Ed Wargo at 185.

The hosts also won at the lower levels, the Wildcat fresh emerging with a 5-0 conquest over a good Pirate entry, and Wheeling's overall wrestling program now boasts an impressive 22-1 record this year.

FALCONS POUND PANTHERS

Glenbard North scrapped from behind twice to knot up Forest View but went down for a third time Friday and wound up succumbing to the Falcons 33-20 in a cellar battle on the Panther mats Friday.

Forest View now climbs out of the basement, evening up their loop slate at 1-1. Overall the record of Dave Theesfeld's gang is a much more impressive 6-1 after the Friday triumph.

The guests captured the last three faceoffs on the card to break a 20-20 standoff. Steve Dolphin, wrestling up a weight at 167, molded a 10-0 victory and Chuck Meado followed up at 185 with a first round pin to salt things away.

For good measure Mike Petran edged out a 7-6 win for the guests at heavyweight.

The meet's first tie was a 6-6 after John Gross had earned a 98-pound decision for the View, Kevin Smith had drawn with Pete Poczekaj of the hosts at 155, Falcon Fred Hegel had won 4-1 and Chris Nunnery of Glenbard had pinned in the 119-pound bout.

Pete Ceraulo gave Forest View another boost by winning on a fall at 126 and at 138 Dick Thomas also pinned for the visitors. But GBN netted decisions from Mike Savagnago at 132 and Rich Gonzales at 145 and a pin from Mike McAdams at 155 to bring about the perfect vision score.

NUMBER THREE FOR BOTH

A pair of pins turned out to be the measure of difference at Conant Saturday when the undefeated in conference Cougars met up with winless in league Palatine.

Each side captured five bouts and there were two ties. But John Beck and Bill Koppert both fashioned falls for the hosts and those six extra points stood out like a sore thumb in a final 25-19 Conant triumph.

The Cougars are now 3-0 and the Pirates 0-3 in conference confrontations. Beck is 5-1 in competition this year, with four pins under his belt after Saturday's verdict at 132 pounds. His win was clocked at 2:47 while Koppert pinned at 1:29 in the 185-pound struggle.

Other Conant victories were posted by Keith McCreary at 93, Mark Lindberg at 126, and Dave Thomas at 138. Palatine meanwhile gained pointage from Jim Hanetho at 112, Rich Harold at 119, Randy McAllister at 145, John Tuttle at 155 and Lon Marchel at 167.

John Armstrong of Conant and Dave Hanetho tied at 105 pounds, and Bob Zepeda fought to a draw with Steve Long of the Pirates at heavyweight, to remain unbeaten on the season at 4-0-2.

Conant's Bob Zepeda had gained a regular decision in the heavyweight finale with Schaumburg Friday night, the meet would have ended up in a tie. Had he lost, the Saxons would have logged their third straight league victory.

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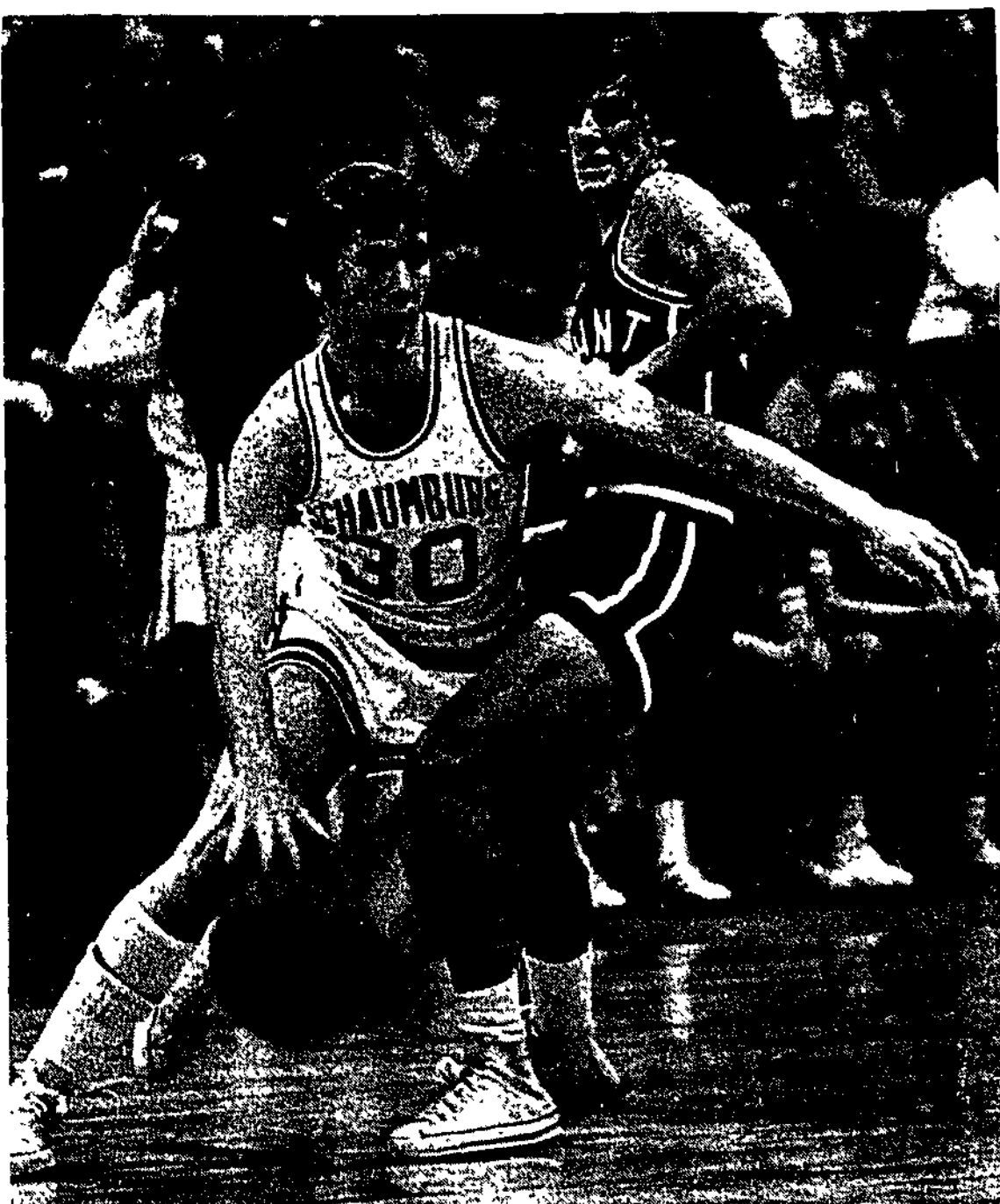
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SELF-MADE barricade. Schaumburg's Trent Tucker first four games, was held to four against an air-tight shield himself from Conant's Jim Brown in trying to drive during the first half of Friday's 61-39 Conant victory. Tucker, who had been averaging 20 points for the

In New Trier Swim Invitational

Cards Shade Lions For 5th

There was the closest of races for first place in the New Trier West College Events swimming invitational, but the same thing was true for the battle for fifth.

Munster (Ind.), favored by some to win the Indiana state tourney, just edged out hosting New Trier, 235-234, Saturday afternoon.

Farther down the pack, two Herald area rivals were waging just as heated a battle. Heading into the last event, Arlington held a 19-point edge on St. Viator in the battle for fifth.

Swimming in two different heats, both teams turned in almost impossible identical scores. Using a touch timing device that records down to 1/100ths of a point, the Cardinals and Lions registered consecutive 2:37.84's in the 400 freestyle relay. This tie for fourth in the event

allowed Arlington to maintain its lead for a final score of 119. St. Viator finished in sixth place with 111.

"The meet director said that this was the strongest entry since the meet began," said Don Anderson, Arlington's coach.

Along with the four aforementioned teams were Lyons of LaGrange, which finished third with 185 points; Moline, 161; Oak Park, 93; Glenbrook South, 85; and Thornridge, 53.

"It's the best college events meet we've ever had," said New Trier coach Jim Spritzer, who helped run the seventh annual invite.

Nearly every event saw a new record set, one of which now belongs to Mike Salerno. The St. Viator senior raced home with a 2:03.5 in the 200-yard backstroke. Salerno broke the old mark, set

in 1968, by 2 1/2 seconds.

"Actually, we weren't really happy with the time," said Lion coach John Fleck. "His first 100 was a little slow. We wanted to go around two minutes flat... Everybody else was even more scared than him, so they went out even slower."

"We swam really lousy, except for that swim right there. I didn't get them ready properly, so I take the blame."

Anderson had a different reaction to his team's showing — elation. The Cardinals moved up in the standings compared to the other years while cracking the 100 mark for the first time.

Capturing a trio of thirds for Arlington were Charlie Dunn and Joe Nitch. Dunn, a junior, placed in the 200 individual medley, the highest showing by an Illinois swimmer, and in the 200 backstroke. Nitch, only a sophomore, drew raves for his third in the 1000 freestyle.

Other individual finishers were Pete Wroblewski with fourth in the 200 breaststroke, Dave Hartman with a sixth in the 500 freestyle and a seventh in the 200 freestyle, and Nitch with a seventh in the 200 butterfly.

The Cardinal medley relay team finished sixth with the Lions' four-man team beating them out for fourth.

Kevin Szarabajska was the highest individual finisher next to Salerno with a second in the 200 breaststroke.

Other Lion finishers were Salerno with fifth in the 50 freestyle, Ed Fitzsimmons with a pair of sixths in the 100 and 500 freestyles, Jeff Iversen with ninth in the 100 freestyle, Jim Wolf with 10th in the 200 individual medley and 11th in the 200 butterfly with Monte McCollum right behind with 12th in the latest event.

Fox Sets School Mark In Knights' Swim Win

"Our times were bad, but I think it was the competition," said Jerry Lovejoy, Prospect's coach, after his team's Saturday meet.

Although the Knights easily defeated hosting Stevenson, 79-11, one time — which Lovejoy had already alluded to in conversation — was special.

Senior Rick Fox, the lone swimmer in the 200-yard individual medley, finished with a 2:10.4 for a new school record. "The kids went along the pool with him and yelled for him and he came through," said Lovejoy.

Fox' clocking was one of the best turned in this season by Herald area swimmers. Only Arlington's Charlie Dunn has done better — 2:06.8.

Fox also won the 100 butterfly with a 1:01.5, moving him into a tie for fourth with two others on the all-area honor roll list.

Posting one of the many 1-2 finishes by the Knights was John Todd and Jeff Young in the 100 breaststroke. Todd went 1:06.9 and Young turned in his fastest time to date — a 1:07.5. He will probably join Todd among the top five best area breaststrokers.

Other 1-2 finishers were Jim Lyon (2:05.5) and Tom Bennett (2:06.3) in the 200 freestyle, Greg Walshaw (25.0) and Todd (25.1) in the 50 freestyle, Chris Prinslow (1:06.7) and Kent Dexter (1:14.1) in the 100 backstroke and Don Kinneman (60.65) and Paul Bollt (54.95) in diving.

Taking rare 1-3-3's in the two events were these Knights — Fox, Al Armhurst (1:11.5) and George Medel (1:20.6) in the butterfly; Bennett (4:30.1), Lyon (4:35.2) and Armhurst (4:51.0) in the 400 freestyle.

Mike Barone paced a 1-3 finish in the 100 freestyle with a 59.1. Steve Forton had 59.9.

The Knights also took both relays.

Mid-Suburban Summaries

ELK GROVE 36, PROSPECT 12
93-Pounds—Cruse (H) and Krebs drew, 0-0
112—Harold (H) beat Hoffman, 6-0
119—Mann (H) won by forfeit
126—Mann (H) beat Weber, 4-4
132—Mann (H) pinned Hark at 2:39
139—Mann (H) beat Oravak, 5-1
145—Mann (H) beat Hark, 5-2
155—Mann (H) beat Hark, 1-1
167—Mann (H) won by forfeit
185—Mann (H) beat Quillen, 5-0
190—Mann (H) beat Hark, 7-2
195—Mann (H) beat Hark, 1-1
200—Mann (H) beat Hark, 1-1
Heavyweight—Mincey (H) and Divito drew, 1-1

CONANT 25, PALATINE 19
93-Pounds—McCreary (C) beat Bordenkircher, 4-2
105—Armstrong (C) and D. Hancock drew, 2-2
112-1/2—Haneetho (P) beat J. Thomas, 4-2
119—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 4-2
126—Lindberg (C) pinned Hark at 2:47
132—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 5-0
139—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 5-0
145—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 5-0
155—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 5-0
167—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 5-0
185—Lindberg (C) beat Hark, 5-0
Heavyweight—Zepeda (C) and Long drew, 5-5

FOREST VIEW 32, GLENBARD NORTH 20
93-Pounds—Cruse (FV) beat Cruse, 5-0
105—Smith (FV) and Poczekaj drew, 0-0
112—Lindberg (FV) beat Taylor, 5-0
119—Nunnery (FV) pinned March at 4:16
126—Ceraulo (FV) pinned Hark at 1:22
132—Savagnago (FV) beat Hark, 9-0
139—Thompson (FV) pinned B. Poczekaj at 1:19
145—Gonzalez (FV) beat Treder, 6-0
155—McAdams (FV) pinned Meyer at 4:29
167—Dolphin (FV) beat Hark, 10-0
185—Mende (FV) pinned Summersville at 1:03
Heavyweight—Petran (FV) beat Hark, 7-2

WHEELING 22, PALATINE 15
93-Pounds—Daulton (W) beat Bordenkircher, 10-0
105—Kozlmar (W) beat D. Haneetho, 4-2
112—Kendall (W) beat J. Haneetho, 3-2
119—Harold (W) beat Hark, 5-2
126—8-0 by fall
132—8-0 by fall
139—Loneragan (W) beat Lewis, 2-1
145—Jorgensen (W) beat Hark, 4-3
155—Tuttle (W) beat Hark, 15-0
167—Smith (W) beat Hark, 15-0
185—L. Wargo (W) beat Hark, 2-1
Heavyweight—Long (W) beat B. Wargo, 9-7

ARLINGTON 31, FREMD 27
93-Pounds—Glueck (F) and Holub drew, 5-5
105—Morales (F) pinned Dube at 2:18
112—Cruse (F) pinned Galfano at 4:54
119—Lindberg (F) pinned Notta at 4:17
126—L. Lynch (F) beat Hark, 14-0
132—J. Lynch (F) beat Weber, 9-3
139—Schroeder (F) beat Salinas, 7-0
145—Patterson (F) beat Vicks, 15-4
155—McGuinn (F) beat Hark, 13-1
167—Frankovic (F) pinned Dullen at 1:39
185—Schell (F) pinned Peterson at 1:40
Heavyweight—Hoey (F) beat Norton, 7-2

HERSEY 19, ROLLING MEADOWS 3
93-Pounds—Rizza (H) pinned Ryman at 1:44
105—Weisenborn (H) pinned O'Sullivan at 3:41
112—Adams (H) beat Maddox, 7-4
119—Ahr (H) beat Eller, 4-3
126—Weisenheimer (H) beat Waller, 7-0
132—Pusateri (H) beat Johnson, 7-0
139—K. Whiting (H) pinned Carlson at 2:32
145—Hahn (H) beat Hark, 5-2
155—Noll (H) pinned Duvain at 3:09
167—Nelson (H) beat Hark, 12-2
185—Reinhard (H) beat Caravello, 3-1
Heavyweight—Pancratz (H) pinned Peters at 2:59

CONANT 25, SCHAUMBURG 22
93-Pounds—McCreary (C) beat Reinke, 10-0
105—Evans (C) beat Armstrong, 9-0
112—J. Thomas (C) beat N. Annable, 7-0
119—Kuchnia (C) beat Hark, 10-0
126—Bedow (C) beat Hark, 7-2
132—Beck (C) pinned Yerman at 3:48
139—D. Thomas (C) beat L. Annable, 10-0
145—Komerska (C) beat Hark, 5-1
155—Wood (C) beat Young, 3-1
167—Gardner (C) pinned Smetfeldt at 3:45
185—Jones (C) beat Hark, 5-1
Heavyweight—Zepeda (C) beat Wicklund, 14-2

—Table Tennis Tryouts

(Continued from preceding page)

After winning the first match, Bukiet fell behind and had to rally to knot the second battle 20-20. Shiroky had the first advantage but Bukiet tied the count, took the lead and then won the trip when Shiroky, a mini Mark Spitz in appearance, hit the net with a forehand.

"Bukiet is the best player here in any pressure situation," said Glenn Cowan, the "Ripple" member of the table tennis group that visited China. "He makes you play his game."

Shiroky had a chance to gain the alternate's spot on the U.S. team, but he lost to steady Dell Sweers 21-14, 17-21, 21-17 in the night's finest exhibition of shot-making. Sweers is considered one of the country's top coaches of table tennis, and he showed why in conquering a tired Shiroky.

The women put on quite a show at

Wheeling with Angellita Rosal of San Diego, Patty Martinez Cash, Judy Bochenki of Eugene, Ore., and Sue Hildebrandt earning the United States team positions.

Miss Rosal, a fast-rising West Coast star who was the 1972 United States girls champ at 15 years of age and is the No. 5 ranked woman, rivalled the men's Seomiller with her sparkling play, winning 10 straight matches and clinching a spot before losing two straight as Sunday's festivities drew to a close.

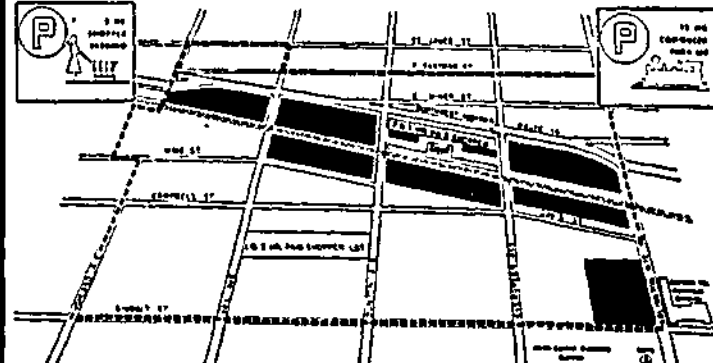
The tournament at Wheeling was staged by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, and table tennis officials from throughout the United States were unanimous in their praise of the event.

"This was the highest quality and best-run tournament we've ever been associated with," said John C. Read, tourney coordinator for the United States Tables Tennis Association.

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Larry
Everhart

Ideas For Yule Shopping . . .

LAST YEAR this column offered a list of Christmas gift suggestions for Chicago area sports fans — for the benefit of those of us who always put off shopping and get in a bind with time and ideas running out.

This public service was such a success (there were no complaints about it) that I've decided to lend more suggestions this year. Some are new and some are repeats since certain people still didn't get what they needed in the past year.

Let's start with Chicago professional sports teams, which always need all the help they can get.

For the Bulls: A miracle recovery by Tom Boerwinkle before the end of the season and a chance to play someone besides the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs. (If this doesn't work out, how about a sudden April slump for Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich?)

For Bulls' coach Dick Motta: A year's supply of crying towels in case of more bad officiating, and a mean-looking Halloween mask to express his contempt for any and all NBA referees.

For the Black Hawks: The sudden appearance at a Stadium practice of a carbon copy of Bobby Hull. Also, a schedule not including any opponents from the major league (Eastern Division).

For the Cougars: Double runners.

For the Cubs: A schedule including only Philadelphia, Montreal and San Diego with no games against Pittsburgh. Also, a new batch of excuses for every loss (this is especially needed now that Leo is gone).

For the White Sox: Eight more Richie Alens, all of whom should be instructed not to show their faces during spring training. (No more Wilbur Woods are needed since he may be pitching every game next season).

For the Bears: Something that has been lacking for the last 20 years — A QUARTERBACK WHO CAN PASS. (It wouldn't hurt to also pick up a few decent receivers, running backs, offensive linemen, defensive linemen, and defensive backs. Other than these minor deficiencies, the Bears are a good team).

For Bulls-fans: A place to play besides the rickety, dumpy Stadium, where prices for refreshments are so outlandish as to be laughable.

For the Cubs: A spring training phenom who will be labeled by writers as "the next Willie Mays." (Come to think of it, they've had this for several years and it hasn't helped).

For White Sox fans: A special schedule allowing the team to play every game at home, where the Sox seem invincible, and no games on the road, where they seem hapless.

For Bears fans: Another Gale Sayers, or else a new pair of legs so that the real Gale Sayers can come out of retirement.

For Abe Gibrón: REAL authority from George Halas (don't believe it when he says he already has this) to draft, sign, and trade for whomever he needs to make the Bears a contender.

For Ed Sainsbury (United Press International writer): A crash helmet to wear in the press box in case Mugsy Halas again pounds on the wall in anger and knocks any more television monitors on his head.

For Mugsy Halas: Tranquilizers to help control his temper.

For George Halas and P. K. Wrigley: A fountain of youth so they can keep in touch better with modern-day professional sports and be more realistic about what their teams need.

For Johnny Morris, Ed O'Bradovich and Gale Sayers: Extra Christmas cards. To send to George Halas so he won't be so angry about his ex-players ripping the team in print and on the air.

For Bobby Douglass: Pass protection, or else a new position to play, or else a

new team.

For Bears' running backs: Blocking. **For the Bears' offensive line:** A reason to block.

For the Bears' defensive line and line-backers: A decent Bears offense so they won't always be forced to gamble and rush the quarterback because the team is always behind.

For the Bears' defensive secondary: No passes thrown by the opposition. **For Whitey Lockman:** Some youthful new faces.

For Chuck Tanner: A shortstop, second baseman and center fielder who can catch and throw the ball.

For the White Sox management: A lock and chain on Chuck Tanner and player personnel director Roland Hemond so they won't jump to another team.

For Billy Reay: More players who can fight (this is almost as important as ability to play hockey in the NHL).

For Keith Magnuson: Either a steel jaw or more boxing lessons before he gets himself killed.

For Arthur Wirtz and Tommy Ivan: Bankruptcy.

For Cougars' fans: A few more guys on the team like Reggie Fleming, whom they've at least heard of. (Victories might be an unreasonable request. Santa can only do so much).

For Howard Cosell: Humility.

For the Arlington Heights Park District: Better luck on the next referendum.

(Here are a few repeats from last year since not everyone got what they needed).

For Herald area high school basketball fans: Just one team good enough to make it downstate for the first time in history.

For Herald area baseball teams and players: Decent weather to play in.

For Illinois high school football fans: Passage of the proposed state playoff system.

For everyone who has read this: Better reading tastes.

For everyone: The merriest Christmas and happiest New Year.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

Meadows Gymnasts Claim Another Non-League Win

by JIM COOK

Gymnastics Editor
Rolling Meadows ran its non-conference gymnastics streak to four straight victories Friday with a 118.93 to 112.49 conquest of Waukegan.

The Mustangs were the lone Mid-Suburban League team to crack the win column as Schaumburg bowed to Downers Grove North, 99.36 to 91.27 and Oak Park handed Arlington its first dual-meet loss of the season, 111.28 to 97.89.

In peaking to a season high, Meadows cracked the 20-point event barrier on both side horse and still rings and were in the high to mid-teens in every other department.

Contributing to the lofty total was all-around performer Mike Godawa who established the league's top average with a spectacular 7.28 mark for five events.

Head coach Vic Avigliano's versatile compact performer achieved a 6.5 in free exercise, a 7.0 on side horse, 7.05 on high bar, 7.75 on parallel bars and a superb 8.1 on still rings.

Blaine Dahl also soared to his best effort of the year in attaining 8.35 status on horse. Adding Dave Gurka's 6.35 and the Mustangs rocketed to a 21.7 event total.

Bill Brandstatt backed Godawa's rings effort with a 6.9 and Steve Gallis added a 5.45 for a whopping 20.55 sum. Dave Sundbloom also broke the seven-point barrier in averaging 7.15 on horizontal bar.

Clicking in the sixes for Meadows were Jim Mackin (6.45) in floor ex and Al Sabatka (6.85) on trampoline.

At Oak Park, Arlington opened its dual-meet portion of the campaign in a

near-miss attempt at the century mark. The Cardinals drew special raves when its side horse trio of John Golbeck (7.65), Geoff Rieder (7.45) and Chris Freas (7.45) tallied a blistering 22.55 in the event.

Arlington also performed well on trampoline where Bob Flubacher posted 7.3, Ray Herman 6.7 and Kurt Davis 4.25 for an 18.25 compilation.

The Cards also opened strong in floor exercise where the contingent of Don Marquis (6.1), Drew Parlee (5.0) and Don Tatro (4.8) reached 15.9.

Tatro, head coach Tom Chapman's all-around candidate as a sophomore, paced the horizontal bar crew with a 5.8 en route to averaging 3.74 in all around. Gary Glader emerged on top on the parallel bars with 4.8 and Pete Hendricks directed the rings team with a 5.7.

Schaumburg came on strong in the concluding parallel bars and rings events, but couldn't overtake Downers Grove North. Head coach Gary LaRocco's p-bar trio of Asle Klemma (5.55), Manny Pendola (5.55) and Mike Ludovina (4.85) tallied 16.25.

Pendola came back for an impressive 7.85 on still rings and was supported by Ludovina's 5.35 and Klemma's 4.7. The latter tacked on a 4.0 in free ex, 2.85 on side horse and a 4.7 on high bar for a 4.42 all-around average.

Other top scorers for the Saxons included Rich Ninow's 5.7 in free ex, Mike Lefebvre's 6.15 on horse and Keith Newton's 5.15 on trampoline.

In frosh-soph competition, Downers edged Schaumburg, 43.8 to 43.6, Oak Park nudged Arlington, 58.83 to 53.5 and Waukegan topped Meadows, 60.60 to 57.54.

Examination Of A Controversy

The Dismissal Of A Gymnast . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series examining the dismissal of Michael E. McGrath Jr. from the John Hersey High School varsity gymnastics team.)

by JIM COOK

John Hersey High School's brief but highly-productive athletic program is unequivocally one of the most spectacular success stories in the Northwest suburbs.

Since opening its doors to interscholastic competition with freshmen, sophomore and junior classes in the fall of 1968, Hersey's mantle is already adorned with two consecutive state wrestling championships, Illinois runnerup laurels in cross country and back-to-back second-place prizes in gymnastics — not to mention the numerous conference and divisional possessions that inhabit an already over-populated trophy case.

Throughout this near-dynastical four and one-half year reign, the athletes have performed in conformity with the John Hersey High School Athletic Code of Ethics — a two-page documented enactment defining (1) philosophy, (2) eligibility, (3) behavior, (4) training rules, (5) smoking and drinking, (6) conduct, (7) dedication, (8) language, (9) respect, (10) absence and tardiness and (11) appearance.

In the opening "philosophy" guidelines, the two concluding paragraphs state, "The coaches at John Hersey High School (in conjunction with the lettermen's club, according to Athletic Director Dick Kinneman) have agreed that a definite framework of conduct for athletes is essential in attaining quality in athletics. This framework is written as the John Hersey Athletic Code of Ethics."

"As a member of a Hersey athletic team, there are certain things we feel each boy should do to make our teams the best. If you have a sincere desire to be the BEST you will have no trouble living up to these few simple regulations."

The regulations are, indeed, simple to interpret, but recently the constitutionality of these rules has been challenged.

Mike McGrath, a junior at Hersey and winner of the still rings event in the sophomore conference gymnastics meet last season, claims he has been barred from further interscholastic gymnastics competition because his hair style did not comply with the "appearance" guide-

line stated in Hersey's Athletic Code of Ethics.

The paragraph reads, "As a member of our teams we want to be proud of your appearance. You are expected to dress neatly and keep your hair short and well groomed. Hair cuts shall be obtained periodically so as to keep the hair short enough on the sides and back of the neck and one inch above the eyebrows. Dress on the day of a contest is up to the desires of the coach in charge."

Hersey varsity gymnastics coach Don Von Ehers contends that Mike's dismissal from the team resulted from training rules violations — specifically smoking infractions and practice time irregularities.

Again referring to the Athletic Code of Ethics, the guidelines under the heading Smoking and Drinking read, "One of the most rigid training rules which MUST be obeyed is the NO SMOKING-NO DRINKING rule. This training rule is quite clear and carries with it the implication that 'No boy may drink or smoke and still participate in the John Hersey High School athletic program.'"

"Violation, to any degree of this rule, whether in or out of season will NOT BE TOLERATED at John Hersey High School. Violations could result in suspension or expulsion from a team. The head coach, principal and athletic director will decide in severe cases."

Immediately following is the underscored statement, "These rules are in effect during the summer vacation months, holiday periods, etc., as well as during the school term."

Under the title Absence and Tardiness, the Athletic Code of Ethics states, "If the athlete is in school, he is expected to practice unless excused by the coach. Do not send word by way of another student or player that you cannot make practice. See Your COACH personally!"

a. Two (2) unexcused absences will bring disciplinary action,

b. The third (3rd) unexcused absence will mean dismissal from the team,

c. Two (2) tardinesses will equal one (1) unexcused absence.

(These rulings, a, b and c may be altered by the coach.)

Two different issues — two different interpretations — one controversy.

The John Hersey High School Athletic Code of Ethics was submitted to the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation which reportedly found the Code partly legal in some respects, dubious in others and flatly illegal in still others.

The "Cardinal," Arlington High School's bi-monthly publication, pursued the subject in a special "Legal Action Line" feature, Friday, Dec. 8.

About the clauses from the Hersey Athletic Code of Ethics in question, "The Cardinal" writes, "As it stands (the smoking and drinking restrictions), this rule is a hair-raising example of infringement on the Constitutionally protected right of privacy. It is one thing to order an athlete not to smoke or drink during the season."

"While this interferes with his right to free choice and privacy, it is minor interference for a short, limited period of time, and is probably justified by need to maintain athletes in top condition."

"Most courts would tolerate this, provided that the parents supported the coaches' edict. But ordering athletes never to smoke or drink, in or out of season, during holidays and summer vacation, near the school or away from it — well, that's a different matter."

"A student's behavior during summer vacation is the responsibility of his parents, not his coaches. This regulation is discipline-for-the-sake-of-discipline, and seems to put winning ahead of basic human rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution."

About the Code's section on Appearance, The Cardinal's Legal Action Line says, "This sort of rule has been successfully attacked on numerous occasions across the country. It violates the student's right to free expression (guaranteed by the First Amendment), the right of privacy (guaranteed by the Ninth Amendment) and the right to equal protection under the law (guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment)."

"It leaves school board administrators and coaches wide open for a federal lawsuit, if any student decides to fight this sort of repression — and students have been fighting rules like this all across the country."

In an effort to obtain further counsel for its findings, Legal Action Line forwarded the Code to the legal department of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield. OSPI replied, "...several of the sections are unclear and consequently would appear legally suspect. In addition, the section on grooming is probably unconstitutional. Sections of the Code also violate the OSPI bill of student rights..."

Forest View High School's student newspaper "The Viewer," meanwhile, took issue when Don Woodsmall, the Falcons' all-conference basketball forward, first-handedly concluded his Dec. 8 column "Pickin' the Splints," with "When the coaches at Hersey High School put this code together, they probably didn't consult a panel of lawyers in order to get

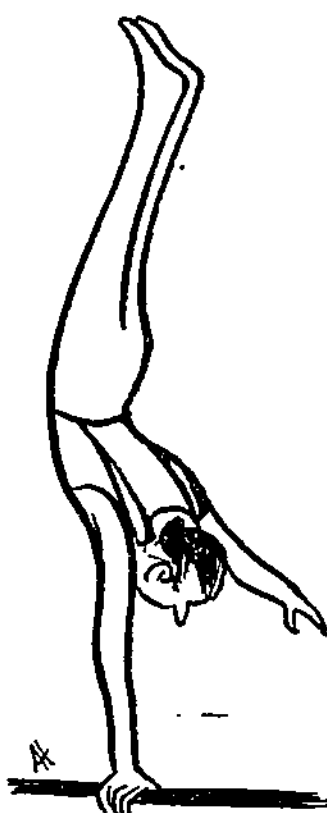
their expert legal opinions. "They probably didn't think that their code should come under such legal scrutiny. They probably figured it would never have to because any athlete who would challenge it most likely doesn't belong on any field of athletic endeavor."

"Because if you're an athlete, you've got to want it and want it bad; and if you really want it you'd do the things they are asking without questioning it. That's what makes an athlete. Giving of yourself to reach the ultimate, whatever that might be."

At a meeting Saturday, Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. with Hersey Principal Roland Boins, Kinneman, Von Ehers, Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and Mike present, the Huskies' gymnastics team's policies were reviewed, but apparently to no avail.

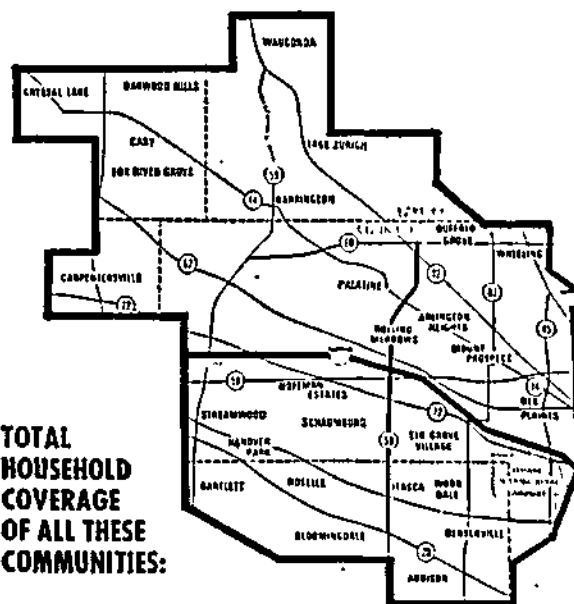
The conference dispersed with Hersey officials still claiming the issue was training rules violations and the McGraths' insisting hair-standard discrimination. On this basis, Mr. McGrath threatened a federal law suit.

(Tomorrow: The chronological order of violations that apparently led to Mike McGrath's dismissal from the gymnastics team and a week of attempted reconciliation.)



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Area Claims Judo Prizes

Lorraine Maleski, Des Plaines, a member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club, won the Women's Grand Championship at the recent Leaning Tower YMCA Judo Tournament. In addition Lorraine won first place in the Women's Green Belt Division. To win the Grand Championship, Lorraine had to defeat the White Belt winner and the winner of the Brown Belt-Black Belt Competition.

Marsha Johnson, Arlington Heights, earned second place in the Women's Brown Belt Division.

In the boys division, Andy Lindstrom, Arlington Heights, won the second place trophy in the 13-year-old division and his brother Steve won third place in the 11-year-old division.

Coming Up In Sports

Tuesday, Dec. 19:
Swimming — Prospect at McHenry, 4:30
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Stevenson, 4:30

Wednesday, Dec. 20:
Basketball — DePaul Frosh vs Harper (Schaumburg), 7:30
Basketball — Forest View at Glenbard North, 6:30

Thursday, Dec. 21:
Wrestling — Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 6:30
Wrestling — Hersey at Fremd, 6:30
Wrestling — Harper at Lake County, 7:00
Wrestling — Blaine East at Elk Grove, 7:00

Friday, Dec. 22:
Basketball — Prospect at Schaumburg, 6:30
Basketball — Arlington at Palatine, 6:30
Basketball — Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 6:30
Wrestling — St. Viator at Rolling Meadows, 6:30
Wrestling — Glenbard North at Elk Grove, 6:30
Wrestling — Prospect Tournament, 2 p.m., 6:30, 7:45
Wrestling — Glenbrook South Tournament Saturday, Dec. 23
Gymnastics — Lake Park Invitational, 7:00
Basketball — St. Viator at Elmhurst, 6:30
Wrestling — Fremd at Elk Grove, 6:30
Wrestling — Harper at Lake County Tournament, 9:00 a.m.



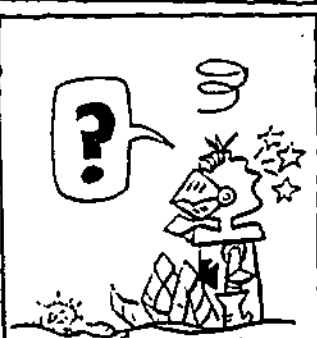
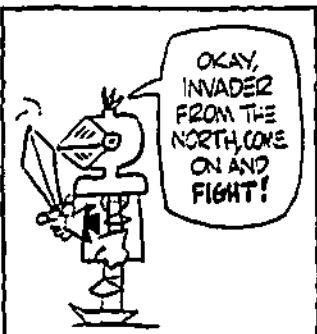
"Who made your wig, darling? Peoples Brush Company?"



"I don't judge a boy by whether he opens a car door for me..."

"It's, 'Does he have a car?'"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS



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EEK & MEK



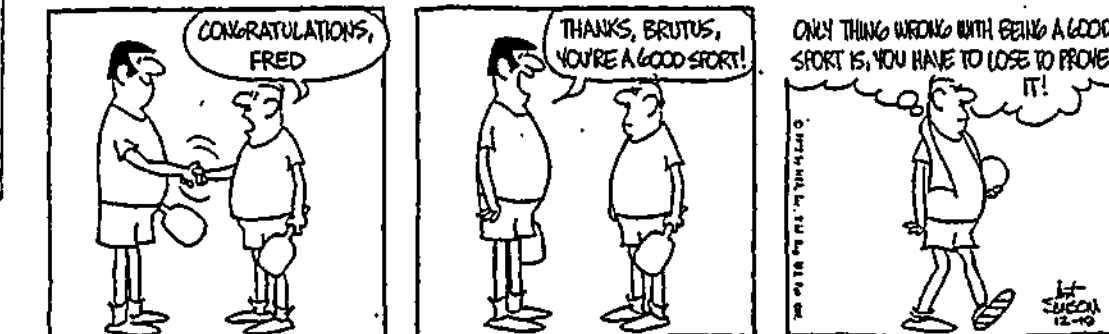
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



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ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-00-85	APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	JUNE 21 JULY 21 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Adjust
 - Conscious
 - Escapade
 - beam
 - Anne Bancroft in 25
 - Across (2 wds.)
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Bring to bay
 - Benumb
 - He who would "kiss and tell"
 - Sesame, for one
 - Volcanic apex
 - Dustin Hoffman movie (2 wds.)
 - Pisa's river
 - Chain
 - Deity
 - Quote
 - Sleep out
 - Fit fiddle (2 wds.)
 - 1958 Gable-Day movie (2 wds.)
 - A "West Side Story" role
 - Garbo
 - Spoke incessantly (2 wds.)
 - Sea duck

- DOWN
1. Highest point
 - Move swiftly
 - Church part
 - For each
 - Certain horse
 - Prospective citizen
 - Diminish
 - Dolt
 - Old-time auto
 - Sea eagle
 - Treat heart-lessly
 - lily
 - Layer of paint
 - Before (Lat.)
 - Chilean pudu, e.g.
 - line

DAWN	APA
AWAY	PEPPER
VALE	INTUNE
IRK	VAN TAP
TEETERY	OBE
DORY	HULA
RATTY	BETEL
ASHE	GOAT
SHE	SLITHER
HOD	TIL ELA
ERODED	ICED
REGALE	NANA
DER	ATAR

Yesterday's Answer

- "Comin"
- the
- Sunder
- Attractive
- Cleanse
- George
- M.
- Eight (comb. form)
- Imitated
- French port
- Rose essence
- Sailor
- Last "reina" in Spain
- French river
- Indian title

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MB FPAXKBGMK CWMN MRI GMVU
TLII FPUUA SLA FPAXKBGMK FLGUK
QHB LRFU M NUMA.-BPU SMAGUA'K
IMXWN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'TIS A HARD WINTER WHEN ONE WOLF EATS ANOTHER.-OLD NORWEGIAN PROV. ERB

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Auto Wash	7	Cupboard	45	Flooring	85	Interior Decorating	127	Nursery School Child Care	167	Sewing Machines	205	Vacuum Repairs	239
Auto Wash	8	Dance Schools	46	Furniture Refinishing	86	Investigating	128	Office Services	168	Shades Shutters, Etc.	206	Watch & Clock Repairing	240
Auto Wash	9	Dance Schools	47	General Contracting	87	Junk	129	Painting and Decorating	169	Sheet Metal	207	Water Softeners	241
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Auto Wash	18	Dance Schools	56	Home Remodeling	96			Plumbing (Plumbing)	178				
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Auto Wash	20	Dance Schools	58	Home Remodeling	98			Plumbing (Plumbing)	180				
Auto Wash	21	Dance Schools	59	Home Remodeling	99			Plumbing (Plumbing)	181				
Auto Wash	22	Dance Schools	60	Home Remodeling	100			Plumbing (Plumbing)	182				
Auto Wash	23	Dance Schools	61	Home Remodeling	101			Plumbing (Plumbing)	183				
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Auto Wash	28	Dance Schools	66	Home Remodeling	106			Plumbing (Plumbing)	188				
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Auto Wash	33	Dance Schools	71	Home Remodeling	111			Plumbing (Plumbing)	193				
Auto Wash	34	Dance Schools	72	Home Remodeling	112			Plumbing (Plumbing)	194				
Auto Wash	35	Dance Schools	73	Home Remodeling	113			Plumbing (Plumbing)	195				
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Auto Wash	39	Dance Schools	77	Home Remodeling	117			Plumbing (Plumbing)	199				
Auto Wash	40	Dance Schools	78	Home Remodeling	118			Plumbing (Plumbing)	200				
Auto Wash	41	Dance Schools	79	Home Remodeling	119			Plumbing (Plumbing)	201				
Auto Wash	42	Dance Schools	80	Home Remodeling	120			Plumbing (Plumbing)	202				
Auto Wash	43	Dance Schools	81	Home Remodeling	121			Plumbing (Plumbing)	203				
Auto Wash	44	Dance Schools	82	Home Remodeling	122			Plumbing (Plumbing)	204				
Auto Wash	45	Dance Schools	83	Home Remodeling	123			Plumbing (Plumbing)	205				
Auto Wash	46	Dance Schools	84	Home Remodeling	124			Plumbing (Plumbing)	206				
Auto Wash	47	Dance Schools	85	Home Remodeling	125			Plumbing (Plumbing)	207				
Auto Wash	48	Dance Schools	86	Home Remodeling	126			Plumbing (Plumbing)	208				
Auto Wash	49	Dance Schools	87	Home Remodeling	127			Plumbing (Plumbing)	209				
Auto Wash	50	Dance Schools	88	Home Remodeling	128			Plumbing (Plumbing)	210				
Auto Wash	51	Dance Schools	89	Home Remodeling	129			Plumbing (Plumbing)	211				
Auto Wash	52	Dance Schools	90	Home Remodeling	130			Plumbing (Plumbing)	212				
Auto Wash	53	Dance Schools	91	Home Remodeling	131			Plumbing (Plumbing)	213				
Auto Wash	54	Dance Schools	92	Home Remodeling	132			Plumbing (Plumbing)	214				
Auto Wash	55	Dance Schools	93	Home Remodeling	133			Plumbing (Plumbing)	215				
Auto Wash	56	Dance Schools	94	Home Remodeling	134			Plumbing (Plumbing)	216				
Auto Wash	57	Dance Schools	95	Home Remodeling	135			Plumbing (Plumbing)	217				
Auto Wash	58	Dance Schools	96	Home Remodeling	136			Plumbing (Plumbing)	218				
Auto Wash	59	Dance Schools	97	Home Remodeling	137			Plumbing (Plumbing)	219				
Auto Wash	60	Dance Schools	98	Home Remodeling	138			Plumbing (Plumbing)	220				
Auto Wash	61	Dance Schools	99	Home Remodeling	139			Plumbing (Plumbing)	221				
Auto Wash	62	Dance Schools	100	Home Remodeling	140			Plumbing (Plumbing)	222				
Auto Wash	63	Dance Schools	101	Home Remodeling	141			Plumbing (Plumbing)	223				
Auto Wash	64	Dance Schools	102	Home Remodeling	142			Plumbing (Plumbing)	224				
Auto Wash	65	Dance Schools	103	Home Remodeling	143			Plumbing (Plumbing)	225				
Auto Wash	66	Dance Schools	104	Home Remodeling	144			Plumbing (Plumbing)	226				
Auto Wash	67	Dance Schools	105	Home Remodeling	145			Plumbing (Plumbing)	227				
Auto Wash	68	Dance Schools	106	Home Remodeling	146			Plumbing (Plumbing)	228				
Auto Wash	69	Dance Schools	107	Home Remodeling	147			Plumbing (Plumbing)	229				
Auto Wash	70	Dance Schools	108	Home Remodeling	148			Plumbing (Plumbing)	230				
Auto Wash	71	Dance Schools	109	Home Remodeling	149			Plumbing (Plumbing)	231				
Auto Wash	72	Dance Schools	110	Home Remodeling	150			Plumbing (Plumbing)	232				
Auto Wash	73	Dance Schools	111	Home Remodeling	151			Plumbing (Plumbing)	233				
Auto Wash	74	Dance Schools	112	Home Remodeling	152			Plumbing (Plumbing)	234				
Auto Wash	75	Dance Schools	113	Home Remodeling	153			Plumbing (Plumbing)	235				
Auto Wash	76	Dance Schools	114	Home Remodeling	154			Plumbing (Plumbing)	236				
Auto Wash	77	Dance Schools	115	Home Remodeling	155			Plumbing (Plumbing)	237				
Auto Wash	78	Dance Schools	116	Home Remodeling	156			Plumbing (Plumbing)	238				
Auto Wash	79	Dance Schools	117	Home Remodeling	157			Plumbing (Plumbing)	239				
Auto Wash	80	Dance Schools	118	Home Remodeling	158			Plumbing (Plumbing)	240				
Auto Wash	81	Dance Schools	119	Home Remodeling	159			Plumbing (Plumbing)	241				
Auto Wash	82	Dance Schools	120	Home Remodeling	160			Plumbing (Plumbing)	242				
Auto Wash	83	Dance Schools	121	Home Remodeling	161			Plumbing (Plumbing)	243				
Auto Wash	84	Dance Schools	122	Home Remodeling	162			Plumbing (Plumbing)	244				
Auto Wash	85	Dance Schools	123	Home Remodeling	163			Plumbing (Plumbing)	245				
Auto Wash	86	Dance Schools	124	Home Remodeling	164			Plumbing (Plumbing)	246				
Auto Wash	87	Dance Schools	125	Home Remodeling	165			Plumbing (Plumbing)	247				
Auto Wash	88	Dance Schools	126	Home Remodeling	166			Plumbing (Plumbing)	248				
Auto Wash	89	Dance Schools	127	Home Remodeling	167			Plumbing (Plumbing)	249				
Auto Wash	90	Dance Schools	128	Home Remodeling	168			Plumbing (Plumbing)	250				
Auto Wash	91	Dance Schools	129	Home Remodeling	169			Plumbing (Plumbing)	251				
Auto Wash	92	Dance Schools	130	Home Remodeling	170			Plumbing (Plumbing)	252				
Auto Wash	93	Dance Schools	131	Home Remodeling	171			Plumbing (Plumbing)	253				
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Auto Wash	95	Dance Schools	133	Home Remodeling	173			Plumbing (Plumbing)	255				
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Auto Wash	100	Dance Schools	138	Home Remodeling	178			Plumbing (Plumbing)	260				
Auto Wash	101	Dance Schools	139	Home Remodeling	179			Plumbing (Plumbing)	261				
Auto Wash	102	Dance Schools	140	Home Remodeling	180			Plumbing (Plumbing)	262				
Auto Wash	103	Dance Schools	141	Home Remodeling	181			Plumbing (Plumbing)	263				
Auto Wash	104	Dance Schools	142	Home Remodeling	182			Plumbing (Plumbing)	264				
Auto Wash	105	Dance Schools	143	Home Remodeling	183			Plumbing (Plumbing)	265				
Auto Wash	106	Dance Schools	144	Home Remodeling	184			Plumbing (Plumbing)	266				
Auto Wash	107	Dance Schools	145	Home Remodeling	185			Plumbing (Plumbing)	267				
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Auto Wash	109	Dance Schools	147	Home Remodeling	187			Plumbing (Plumbing)	269				
Auto Wash	110	Dance Schools	148	Home Remodeling	188			Plumbing (Plumbing)	270				
Auto Wash	111	Dance Schools	149	Home Remodeling	189			Plumbing (Plumbing)	271				
Auto Wash	112	Dance Schools	150	Home Remodeling	190			Plumbing (Plumbing)	272				
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Auto Wash	114	Dance Schools	152	Home Remodeling	192			Plumbing (Plumbing)	274				
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Auto Wash	119	Dance Schools	157	Home Remodeling	197			Plumbing (Plumbing)	279				
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Auto Wash	121	Dance Schools	159	Home Remodeling	199			Plumbing (Plumbing)	281				
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All Kinds of Pets
and supplies
2296 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts. 255-2333
SCHNAUZERS, 2 males, 2 females,
6 weeks. AISC. \$125. 235-2161.

Toys & Hobbies

BILL'S HOBBY SHOP
106 Main St. Park Ridge
LIONEL TRAINS
At Discount Prices!!
Diesel Engine \$29.99
New Box Cars \$5.99 ea.
Top Cash paid for old trains,
any condition. CALL 823-4461.
HANDMADE dolls — dolls repaired.
637-6641.

Real Estate Guide Sales

300-Houses

STREAMWOOD

Looking for a Starter Home? SEE IT HERE!!

3 Bdrm. ranch home with family sized kitchen, attached garage and fenced yard that overlooks park. PRICED IN THE MID \$20's.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

WEST OF O'HARE

Large 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, 1 off the master bdrm. Carpeted kitchen, attached garage, fenced in back yard. Large covered patio, beautifully landscaped, priced to sell fast. Immediate occupancy. Just \$29,900.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

NORTHWEST SUBURB OPEN TO OFFERS

Says anxious owner, BETTER THAN NEW, 3 Bdrm. ranch with these niceties-1st floor family rm., 2 full baths, family-sized kitchen, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes, screens, attached garage and other extras. Brick & aluminum exterior. SEE IT - THEN MAKE AN OFFER

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

RAISED RANCH BY OWNER

Palatine. Near train, schools, Woodfield. Over-sized corner lot. New Cen. Air. 3 bdrm. w/possible 4th. 1.5 bath. Din. & Liv. rm. floor 1. Shaped Fam. Rm. 2 1/2 car. att. hld. gar. 1 1/2 bath. Comp. decorated & painted inside & out in '72. Hltz in Kit. Carp. & Curt. Fully mature ind. plenty of storage space. Immediate possession.

359-7167

ARL. HTS - BY OWNER
We'll miss our house. Being transferred and must sell our spotless 5 bedroom house. One bedroom on first floor. Finished basement. Many extras. 5 minutes from Woodfield. No Agents.

Mid 60's 259-6729

WEST OF O'HARE ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS

We have a wide selection of 3 & 4 bdrm. homes. Some with carpeting, appliances, basements, garages and many extras. FROM \$7,800.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
100 HILL
3 bdrm. colonial on cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. full basement w/extra rm. 1 1/2 car. garage. Just decorated & carpeted. - many extras. By owner.

\$63,900 392-0365

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom bldg. 2 baths. Many extras. Great location. Wonderful neighbors. 225-4441.

320-Condominiums

NEW CONDO APT.
Arlington Heights
One bedroom, full floor, w/balcony, underground parking, all appls., crpg. drapes included. 2 bks. from train and shopping. Ideal for older couple. Owner must sell.

894-0448

352-Industrial

10725 SOUTH Halstead, 50x110 building with basement, full kitchen, 7' hltz, sale or lease. 4-B. 254-1141

355-Business Opportunity

FABRIC Center 50'x100', new build. 100' x 100'. 12' hltz. Full complete stock. 4-B Industrial. 254-4144.

360-Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL Trian '68, custom built, 12x37. \$1,700 or best offer. 528-7314

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7082
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Tower Management Company

**1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?**

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appointed. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **894-7294**

ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS IN HANOVER PARK

These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tile floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Rent 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom - \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom - \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$190 to \$250

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appl.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
253-0503
Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

THIS WEEK \$225

New building - 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect - fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking. Completely soundproof.
Call Terry 439-6043

PALATINE Georgetown Apts.

On Carter St. across from North Western Station. Immed. occupancy. Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrms. Shag crptg. Plentiful closets and kitchens with windows.
358-8245 or 358-6033

MT. PROSPECT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 Bdrm apt. range, refrig, heat, A/C, \$194.
437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm. - \$175 2 Bdrm. - \$195
1031 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refrig., crpg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4047 or 766-3955

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area. 2 bks. to train station. 1 - 2 bdrm. apts., bkt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

ADDISON 265 Mill Road

1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat, appls., A/C, crpg., dishwasher, balcony, tennis court, pool.
543-5341 343-0575

MT. PROSPECT DUPLEX IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsm., walk to train, shops and schools. \$255.
437-4807

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CEDAR GLEN
The people who consider extras necessities. Such as:
• Wait to wall carpeting
• Garbage disposal
• Underground parking
• Range, oven, Hotpoint Refrigerator
• Huge closets
• Heat & water included
1 Bedroom From \$185
Phone 956-1013 or 696-4343
7 days, 9 to 9
Another Sparks apartment community. "A different breed of apartment people."

SCHILLER PARK HAVE WE GOT A 3 Bedroom Apartment for you....

More space than most houses provide. Great for family living. Featuring:
• Shag carpeting
• 2 baths plus spacious den
• Air conditioning
• Panelling
• Laundry & storage facilities
• Swimming pool & more
From \$350 Unfurnished or \$425 Furnished
Phone 671-0492
7 days, 10 til 6 p.m.

Park Place Of Palatine

Quiet. Private Living in residential area close to park, C&NW, & shopping.
• Free gas heat
• Central air-conditioning
• All appliances
• Carpeting
• Soundproof
• Private parking
• Pets welcome
ONLY 20 BRAND new units in a classic brick design for rent.
Models open 12-5
L.F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.

Move to picturesque Sugar Plum Apts. Offering furnished or unfurnished. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BDRM. Apts. Short term leases available. Swimming pool, social activities, fully carpeted. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. From \$175.
358-6033 696-4343

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crpg. Immed. Occ.
\$185
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-6200 259-8271

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS. HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., appls., heat and gas included.
882-2493 882-0014

HAMPTON COURT WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 1 1/2 baths.

518 W. Miner St. Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

WHEELING

Deluxe 2 bedroom, newly decorated, fully carpeted, A/C, balcony, TV antenna, free heat & gas. \$215. Immediate.
685-3450

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crpg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.

1 N. Chestnut 302-8222

PALATINE - IMMED. POSS.

244 North Smith Street Deluxe 1 bdrm. apartment, fully equipped kitchen, free heat, gas. Security TV. 1 bkt. to train, shopping. \$155 per month.
394-2733 359-2997

SUNLEASE. Wheeling. 1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, 100. \$37-5190. 437-4537.

HOLLING Meadows. Sublet. 1 bedroom, modern appliances, laundry, modern A/C, pool. 1st floor. Pet allowed. \$210 per month. Occupancy Jan. 15th. 297-1463.

HANOVER PARK. One and two bedroom apts. \$165 and up. Heat, air conditioning, carpeting and appliances. 437-4267.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, extras. \$200. Des Plaines 344-4294; 253-6920.

MT. PROSPECT - Extra large 1 bedroom apartment. A/C, pool, tennis. \$185/month. 693-6538 after 6 p.m.

539 DOWN. Cozy furnished mobile home. Rent or buy. Elk Grove. 593-2125.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublease 3 bedroom. Must move. 259-6798 after 6 p.m.

400-Apartments for Rent

WHEELING - Attractive 3 bedroom, A/C, appliances, convenient location. \$190. 637-4206.
1 BEDROOM - \$150 month. Bensenville, call after 7:30 p.m. 766-6027.
PALATINE studio, walking distance to C&NW, \$165. 259-4693 after 6 p.m.
3 BEDROOM Garden apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, Des Plaines area. \$200. Available after 2/1/73. After 6 437-5214.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 mile north of County Line Rd. on Rand Rd., Palatine. CL 3-1606.
PALATINE - 3 bedroom unfurnished. \$150. Close to train, shopping. Call 329-7121 after 7 p.m.
ONE bedroom apartment, close to train, Arlington Heights, 477-1859 evenings.

420-Houses for Rent

LINCOLNWOOD MANOR CUSTOM 4 BDRM. RANCH
with bar in rec rm., carpeting all conditions, aluminum siding, and 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. RENT OR BUY WITH OPTION TO BUY.
ONLY \$210 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD

1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes. 5 minutes to tollway. \$275 month. Lorraine Wegryn-Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

NORTHWEST SUBURB Need a Short Term Lease??

Owner says Rent on a month to month basis - 3 Bdrm. ranch home with 2 car attached garage, close to schools and shopping. \$250 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE

\$200 per mo. rents this lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch style home, carpeted throughout. Attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Rent or rent with the option to buy.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

CHICAGO SUBURB LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

FURNISHED 3 Bdrm. ranch home with 2 car garage, air conditioning and large fenced lot, close to schools & shopping. ONLY \$195 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD

3 Bedroom ranch, family room, over-sized stairs, fenced yard. \$210 per month plus 1 month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS

12 W. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood
837-4545

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 Bdrm. 2 bath, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Just decorated. Immediate possession. No pets. \$350.
358-3681

IN CRYSTAL LAKE

Two Houses, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., gar. Near Schools and shopping. Month to month basis.
\$295 month
312-255-6204 815-459-3145

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom quadro. Carpeting. Central air, garage, all appliances. \$250 month.
894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, 1 car gar., stove, disposal, crpg., drapes, curtains. \$225 plus 1 mo. security deposit. 434-4195

HOMEFINDERS

113 Towne Square
894-7070

FOR RENT. Lombard-Elyon

area. 2 rm. duplex. Crpg., 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm., built-in kitchen, family room. 15 min. to C&NW station. Available Jan. 1. \$280 plus utilities. 831-6829.

ROSSELLE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large yard. \$235 month. 629-3323.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - three bedroom, 2 baths. Duplex. Carpeting. References. Fence. \$275. 850-1346.

SCHAUMBURG New Quadro 2 bedroom all appliances, carpeted, garage, club - more 894-3326. 273.

SCHAUMBURG - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 quadro, carpeting, drapes. \$250-260-0800 & 434-4195

WHEELING, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, all appliances, immediate occupancy, \$275 per month. 637-6579.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

441-For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE
Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973
Have your own Garden Court Yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

442-For Rent Industrial

2500 SQ. FT. - Zoned M-1. New building - \$100 per month. 4-B Industrial 259-4444.

450-For Rent Rooms

BAIRINGTON - Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 381-1756.
5 ROOM kitchenette. Furnished. All utilities included. \$45 week. 358-5461.
SLEEPING rooms, prefer elderly persons, Arlington Heights, 258-9025.
LARGE sleeping room in Palatine for older lady or gentleman. Call after 3 p.m. 329-1906.

451-Wanted to Share

MALE roommate needed to share apartment, Schaumburg. 299-1151. CHIT. Must be 21 or older.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

FOR SALE

Wallace Lake home 100 miles from Mt. Prospect. Year-round 2 Bdrm. 60' ft. sand beach off Wallace Lake near West Bend, Wis. Gas heat, full bsm., completely furnished. Great year round vacation spot. Widow must sell \$18,500. Call Mt. Prospect 302-4173 for information.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
3-door hardtop, light blue with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, new whitewall tires, deluxe push button radio, tinted glass all around, low mileage and in superb condition. \$3050 or best offer. Call: 298-2856

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
4 dr. sedan. One set of snow tires with wheels, P/S, P/B, factory air, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. One owner car in good condition. Must see and drive. Asking \$1350 or offer. 742-0920 or 894-9432.

1971 FORD Pinto, lime green, low miles. 40000, 1995.00 or best offer. CL 9-2134.

PERFECT second car. Pontiac Catalina wagon. \$395. P/S, A/T, many extras. CL 9-3358.

ONE owner. 1970, Impala custom coupe, black vinyl top, P/S, P/B/D, low mileage. \$2000 or offer. 593-2092, 629-6133.

'69 CHEVY Belair wagon, A/T. Call 292-1278 after 6.

'65 and '66 MERCURY Comets. Good condition. 827-5477 after 3:30 p.m.

'68 PONTIAC GTO. P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. 827-7853.

1968 MERCURY, good runner, low mileage. \$150. 766-4417 after 3 p.m.

'69 CHEVY Impala. Vinyl hardtop. Air, P/S, D/B. \$1065. 358-6253.

1971 PINTO excellent condition, with snow tires - not mounted. \$1500 or take over payments. 359-0672.

'68 CONTINENTAL. All power, climate control, stereo tape. Good condition. \$1400 or offer. Mr. More: 617-7494 or 296-7548.

1969 RAMBLER, automatic, excellent condition. \$750. 392-2157 after 6 p.m.

'63 OLDS 98 coupe. Full power, excellent mechanical condition. Suburban location. \$355. 255-3443. Evenings.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, hang on air, standard shift, has damage on left quarter panel, must sell fast. \$950. 392-7254.

'71 PINTO (funabout), excellent condition. Lifetime warranty. Many options. 695-6783.

'67 BUICK Special 4 door. V8, auto., radio. 425. 894-0149.

'69 CHEVY Convertible, V8, A/T, P/S, extras. one owner. \$995. 253-4592.

'71 CAMARO. Everything but P.M. \$2100 or offer. Must sell. 253-3260.

1961 PONTIAC sedan, rebuilt transmission. 1 year old, good engine. \$155. 255-8538.

'71 OLDS 98 L.S. 4-dr. Full power A&T-FM Stereo. \$3200. 392-7428 after 6:30 p.m.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female
ACCOUNTING CLERKS WORK NEAR HOME Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village and is in need of several accounting clerks for various duties in the accounting department. Some previous accounting experience required. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell. AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon) Elk Grove Village 569-2969 Equal Opportunity Employer	GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Permanent full time position available in retail store operations. Varied and interesting work. Light typing necessary. Company benefits and employee discount. CALL 671-2825 KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS 5551 N. Milton Parkway Rosemont, Ill.	 GENERAL CLERICAL Immediate opening in our Elk Grove Village office for Order Writing Clerk. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30. APPLY: BORDEN INC. 2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village or phone 595-1400 Equal opportunity employer	PERSONNEL SECRETARY You will be secretary to the Employee Relations Manager of a Northwest suburban manufacturer. He needs TOP SKILLS & is willing to pay to \$160 per week to get them. Personality and the ability to assuage a wide variety of people problems a must. Contact: Diane Kelly. CROWN PERSONNEL 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 60056 392-5151 A Licensed Employment Agency	WANT A CHANGE OF PLACE? Corporate offices of famous NW firm have chosen us to assist them in recruiting the following candidates: CLERK TYPIST \$120 In their credit union. Assist employees with private accounts. ACCOUNTING CLERK \$127 Assist with benefit, promotions and computing rates. PAYROLL AUDIT \$110 Responsible position for the experienced payroll clerk. STENO CLERK \$113 Like skills fine for interesting position in their compensation area. PUBLIC RELATIONS \$115 Creative and exciting work with corporate PR execs. SR. ENCL. SECRETARY \$150 Outstanding position in corporate planning. Very responsible and challenging. All positions are FREE to our applicants. For a confidential personal interview appointment call: ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700	SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES SALES \$9,600 Local division of growing Corporation will train 2 dynamic people who would enjoy meeting and screening clients. A real interesting challenge for that special outgoing gal. Co. pd. hosp. life ins. Paid vac. this summer. Profit Sharing. ADVERTISING \$7,200+ Local Advertising Agency is seeking a personable young lady to be Sec. to two account Execs. No shorthand needed. PUBLIC RELATIONS \$8,400 Looking for that something different type of position. This is it! 20% outside reimbursement for expenses! A bright enthusiastic positive personality are the only skills required for that someone special. Jan. Grads Register Now All Positions Free Call Peg Moore 297-6442 LIBERTY ASSOCIATES Personnel Agency Des Plaines, Ill.	 LEARN KEYPUNCH Busy office with heavy work load. You will be trained on keypunch. Beautiful offices, four gal. depl. Quick hire. \$475 to start. No fee. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY	HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train. NO SALES INVOLVED Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Ask For Miss Scott 967-7100 Equal Opportunity Employer
RECORDS CLERK Position available in our records department. Experience helpful but we will train. Good starting salary, congenial atmosphere and the company benefits are excellent. Call Kathy Allenbaugh  Unigard Insurance Group 1200 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-9650 An Equal Opportunity Employer	PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK Figure aptitude a must. Knowledge of Kardex system, but will train. Pleasant working conditions & many fringe benefits. Call John McGowan ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 391 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling 537-1800 PART TIME Late afternoon and early evening to help in our Training, Treatment and Development Division. Come in, fill out an application and we will contact you. LITTLE CITY Algonquin Rd. Palatine, Ill. 358-5510 JR. SECRETARY Needed for new division of co. Typing, shorthand, billing, customer phone contact, reservations, etc. for 2 men. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call 439-5300 NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP. 2325 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove	SWITCHBOARD RELIEF Although previous switchboard experience is desired, we will consider for training a neat appearing individual to perform switchboard-receptionist relief duties, along with a variety of lite clerical assignments. Typing skills required. If you enjoy a variety of duties, you'll then want to inquire about this opening. Let us know of your interest and experience by applying or calling for interview: 439-8000 Ext. 536 CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer Globemaster, Inc. International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for LIGHT ASSEMBLY and REPACK Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation. Apply in Person 225 SCOTT STREET ELK GROVE VILLAGE or call MR. MELVIN 439-7310 EVERYTHING YOU WANT + MORE + • No Experience Necessary • Full Time • Light Clean Work • Good salary and benefits • Paid vacations & holidays Call Or Apply In Person 359-5090 VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.	RECEPTION TYPIST Do you have a good figure aptitude or typing skill that is going to waste? If so, we have interesting and challenging positions that you should check into. Please contact: TRANS AMERICA Insurance Group 1114 No. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 255-9500 RECEPTION TYPIST Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality to answer phones. Must be good typist with some shorthand and able to handle various clerical duties. Call between 9 and 4 weekdays. 945-6600 RECEPTIONIST Pleasant voice, personality, appearance to meet people, do typing and general office work. Need not be experienced, will train. Must have own transportation. Major medical insurance after 90 days. TODCO CHEMICAL CO. 120 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 297-2047 Mrs. Laechelt	ENTRY LEVEL \$500 Local firm is looking for a gal willing to learn. Will talk to someone right out of business school or a high school grad with skills. Hours 8:15 to 4:30, great benefits. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY	CLERICAL - NIGHTS We have 2 vacancies; 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m., non typing. Work with telephone directory layout, 6 p.m. to Midnight, teletype operator. Accuracy important, speed not. Both permanent jobs. Excellent benefits. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer • WAITRESSES Night & day. • HOSTESS Experienced • PORTER Nights Apply in person only HOLIDAY INN 200 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect	THE CURE FOR THE BORED HOUSEWIFE Are you tired of wasting your abilities by sitting home all day. We have the perfect job for you. You can set your own hours and make as much money as you desire. Selling real estate is both interesting and lucrative. Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Call Jim DuVal. GALLERY OF HOMES 956-0880 LOAN PROCESSOR Tired of Fighting the Weather? Come work at the banking center of the northwest suburbs. We need a mature person with some loan or bank experience to assist in processing loans. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKES 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer	
PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST Challenging position available as clerk typist in personnel department for a girl with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves volume of typing, screening of applicants, detail work, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of special projects. PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK Immediate opening for a girl who enjoys detail clerical work and has good figure aptitude. Previous experience in inventory or production control preferred but not required. Typing ability helpful. Modern air conditioned offices with cafeteria. Numerous company benefits. CALL MRS. FIALA 439-2900 SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer	MANAGERS Starting New Year 1973 ten managers needed in area. \$150 per week. Subsidy salary when qualified. Party plan experience. Exclusive line. No collecting or delivering. Must have application in by Jan. 15, 1973. For interview call 290-5878 RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST For national corporation with district office located in Rolling Meadows. 40 hour week, excellent company benefits. For further information call... 255-1711 THE SOUTHLAND CORP. 2314 Algonquin GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Responsibilities include collecting and distributing mail, operating various office machines, etc. in our new offices. Good starting salary. Call for interview. DIVERSEY CHEMICALS 1833 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7300, Ext. 338 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	COMBINED METALS CORP. 2325 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. RECEPTIONIST Northwest suburban medical center has opening for experienced woman. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6. Salary open. Phone 297-2240 Ext. 15 OFFICE HELP Bookkeeping and typing. Automotive experience. Northwest suburb. 824-3141 WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 CASHIER Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area. 537-1990 Full time positions now open in housekeeping department. Contact Mrs. Rowland CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 537-9100 PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Woman to work days 8:30 to 5:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 313 W. Colfax Palatine 359-1670 OFFICE GIRL To do billing, filing, ordering and service scheduling. Some light typing. AUTOMATIC SERVICE CORP. Arlington Hts. 398-1000 RESPONSIBLE WOMAN To learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant. 20-30 hrs. per week. In Rolling Meadows & Arlington Hts. area. Call 259-1499	FOOD STORE CHECKERS PART-TIME For New Supermarket. Excellent Salary. Paid Holidays. Free Hospitalization. Apply Merchants Association Office Mt. Prospect Plaza KOHL'S FOOD STORES 100 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect STENO One girl office. Full office responsibilities. Typing and shorthand required. A & M Div. of Bendix Corp. 2545 American Lane Elk Grove Village, Ill. 595-9660 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK We have a full time opening in our office in Elk Grove for an experienced accounts payable girl, who can handle peak loads when necessary. We offer a good benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Bond 439-9000 ORGANIST Personable extrovert for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be familiar with electronic organ with all rhythm attachments. Evenings. 437-4200 WAITRESSES Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings. 437-4200 GENERAL OFFICE Permanent full time in nursing home. Good typing skills, plus aptitude for figure and detail work. Hospital background helpful. Call 296-3334 'PERSONABLE' College educated housewife to work in Doctors office part time. No experience necessary. Write: Box K-51, c/o Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.	WOMEN Needed for lite assembly work. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply LEON BUSH MFG. 825 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove LIGHT FACTORY Full time, first and second shift. 8:00-4:30 or 3:00-11:00 p.m. Paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance. Good wages. Uniform Rental Systems, Inc. 894-9111. GENERAL OFFICE Flexible hours. Typing, filing and use of adding machines. Income tax experience helpful, but not necessary. TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA 359-7373 MACHINE OPERATORS F. L. Smith envelope machines. Positions on all 3 shifts. Good salary & benefits. Call: 359-2455 COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Eric Dr., Pal.	BEAUTICIAN MANAGER \$125 Plus Commission BEAUTICIAN Full or part time \$95.00 Guaranteed Salary per week + liberal commission. For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call: 882-9629 or 882-3993 CLERK TYPIST General office work. Modern office. Excellent fringe benefits. ROBERTS & PORTER INC. 1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8770 GENERAL OFFICE Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village. 439-6111 PAYROLL CLERK Knowledge of computer input, payroll taxes. General bookkeeping experience helpful. Good salary. Call: Mrs. Pearlman 359-2700 get fast action—call a REALTOR today!	APOLLO PLASTICS 1963 Touhy Elk Grove 439-8684 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Part Time Evenings Experience necessary. Hours 5:30 (approx.). Call Mrs. Stewart for appointment, 329-4100. RELANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 1300 North Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. CLERK We have immediate openings in our accounting dept. If you have a good figure aptitude & enjoy diversified duties call Mr. Larson at: M. Loeb Corp. 1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-2100 BABY-SITTER Reliable woman to babysit weekdays in my Palatine home with 3 & 5 year old girls. Own transportation. Call: 359-5537 or 358-1975 BOOKKEEPER Experienced in handling all accounting functions. Typing required. Located in Elk Grove. 956-0224 WANT ADS! SOLVE BUYING PROBLEMS WITH	THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315 WOMEN Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible. Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-6050 ACCOUNTING CLERK Some accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8 to 4:30. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer GIRL FRIDAY Clerical, typist for warehouse manager. Call Mr. Sprang 437-6070 WAYCO FOODS 2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village WAITRESSES Full Time or Weekends. No experience necessary. ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton St. Des Pl. 827-5571 ARTS & CRAFTS STORE is looking for full time & part time help. 358-2282

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.00 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Interviewing now for Secretary to busy Division Controller. Must have good, accurate typing skills with dictaphone experience (shorthand not necessary). Will pay out and type many financial and statistical statements to accompany correspondence.

Contact Phil Randall for Interview Appointment
298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
311 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for secretary skilled in shorthand & typing to work as secretary to Director of Nursing Service. Excellent starting salary & employee benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines 297-1800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

We need a girl with shorthand & typing to handle the secretarial requirements of our president. Other varied duties make this more than a routine job. Carpeted, private office. Good benefits & salary. Call Mr. Tom Todd at 517-7000.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

L.P.N.'s

Full & part time days & p.m.'s. Positions available for Illinois licensed practical nurses (by education). Excellent starting salary & benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines 297-1800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$19.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

225 SCOTT STREET
Elk Grove Village

ORDER PULLERS

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan & other company benefits. Apply

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.
1501 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Bilingual Span Secy. . . to \$630
Secretaries . . . to \$700
Typists . . . to \$550
Chief File Clerk . . . \$450 up

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mt. Prospect
392-2525

SECRETARY

PART TIME
Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call
CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE OPENINGS

We are seeking several persons for General office work. Work will involve typing, filing, statistical reports and sales promotion bulletins. On the job training provided.

We have an excellent benefit program, which includes life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, company retirement, stock purchase plan, college educational assistance, etc.

Phone 394-4800
between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH
If you can Key Punch —
Please Call Us . . .

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service
392-1920

WAITRESSES: 15 or over, apply in person. Preferably experienced. Striker Lane, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove

DESIGNER: assistant wanted - 1 year experience not necessary. Full time. 115-5100

PAINTERS: experienced. Type from transcriptions. Equipment. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must live in Des Plaines area. Retail credit company. 424-5816

CHILD: 7 or 8 years old, in mother's home. 1st birthday in Feb. 1973. Call 472-1852

WAITRESS: 18 or over, part time. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 472-2100

CHILD: for general housework. Full time. Printer's Brothers & Finishing Corp., 190 Kelly, Elk Grove Village

MALE: woman to deliver a child. Monday-Friday. Arlington Heights 255-5430

MALE: 24 or 25 years old, 5'10" to 6'0", 150 to 160 lbs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4 days a week. \$4.00 to \$4.50 an hour. 472-2100

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825—Employment Agencies Male

ENGINEERING

10 YRS. EXP. — ME OR IE
Full project responsibility. Metal product. \$17,000 Free. Submit resume to SHEETS

4 W. Amer. Art Hts. Des Plaines 1254 NW Hwy

GENERAL MGR.
Elk Grove office, free 313m

BOOKKEEPER
Full time duties, free \$10.00

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

330 Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Manufacturer of heavy automatic machinery has openings for the following:

MACHINISTS
INSPECTOR
ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL FACTORY

Competitive wages and full fringes including profit sharing. Contact E. Rempel. 339-4400 Schaumburg

DRIVERS

To deliver papers to carriers, Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call:

MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

Or apply in person
609 N. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Part time help needed by progressive Elk Grove manufacturer. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 4 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Gail Anderson at 439-5200 or stop by at:

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPPLY CLERK

Duties involve mail pick-up and distribution and general supply functions. Hours 8 to 4:30 P.M. Drivers license required.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 627-6111

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

One man operation near O'Hare, good hours, experience advisable. Salary \$150 per week. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Ralston, 593-0543.

FAGERSTA INC.

F. J. Smith envelope machines 2nd & 3rd shifts. Experienced at training. Good salary & benefits. Call

339-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Dr., Pal.

MECHANIC SCHOOL BUS

Arlington Hts. location. Night shift. Experience preferred. Call Jim Smith at 362-7900.

LAB TECH MICRO-BIO \$5.00
Computer repair training \$5.00
Purchasing Agent \$15-\$25,000
Senior buyer \$12-\$14,000
Warehouseman \$3-\$4
Tool crib man \$299-\$322
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED RETIRED MAN

with security experience to operate branch office of a Chicago security firm in Lake Zurich.

CONTACT
Mr. Zee
(312) 263-3231

FOREMAN

Injection molding company needs experienced foreman to supervise complete operation of 2nd shift. We are a young precision molding company, looking for the right man to share our tremendous future. Salary commensurate with experience.

V.E.C.
Hanover Park 837-2110

LIGHT FACTORY

No experience needed. Full time work. Complete company benefits. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

MOLD MAKER

Steady work, overtime. Must be experienced. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

NIGHT SHIFT

Machine operators and production workers. Full and part time openings for evening and night shift. Apply in person or call:

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

OFFICE HELP

New & fast growing company needs a man to do inventory and help with sales desk. Good attitude is more important than experience.

TSUBAKIMOTO U.S.A. INC.
Northbrook, Ill. Mr. R. Lewan
272-4950

SHIPPER

Electronics manufacturer requires individual for packing, shipping, deliveries and pick-ups. Expanding company in northwest suburb with many benefits.

CONTACT
HOWARD SHACHTER EDAX INT'L.
Prairie View 634-3870

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Experience preferred. Will train. Good wages. Good benefits. Call Dave Self.

FORM SERVICE INC.
678-6690

OFFSET STRIPPER

Business forms mfg. good wages, benefits. Call Dave Self.

FORM SERVICE INC.
678-6690

HELPERS

Learn welding & help welders. Also need Hellarc welders. Overtime, insurance, vacations, steady work.

678-1810 448 Soo Line Lane
Schiller Park, Ill.

Want Ad Deadlines

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
292-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Opportunity for much advancement with major products firm. You'll meet the challenge of setting up new branch plant's dock and total S/R operation. Be responsible for scheduling truck fleet, coordinating shipments, overseeing inventory, and managing employees. Salary open, excellent. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

OPPORTUNITIES

Mature, responsible men needed to learn a trade. The growing flexible packaging industry offers a position that gives real opportunity toward a future.

• SETUP MEN
• PRESS HELPERS

Free hospitalization and life insurance. Paid holidays and vacation.

Please apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Dynamic leader, cost conscience, and production minded for builder developer. Multi-million dollar projects - garden apartments, condos, commercial. Must be aggressive. All company benefits. Company air furnished. Send full and accurate resume with salary requirements which will stand rigid examination to:

Mr. Richard G. Berry
Design Collaborative Ltd.
197 South Schmale Rd.
Suite 100, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
No Phone Calls

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Top Steel Firm seeking experienced production superintendent with other 4th and 5th shift and 3 gallon roll production experience. Some college welcome. Firm located in Middle West. Call 392-5700

Holmes & Associates

Personal Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 22-A

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

If you have some electronic schooling and mechanical aptitude we will train you to repair our dictating machines. Weekly salary plus commission, car allowance and other benefits. Call Mr. George 9 a.m. to noon

588-8880
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

\$3 per hour

APPLY
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340, Ext. 254

PRODUCTION MACHINIST

To run mills, lathes, drilling, 50 hour week. All benefits. Palatine. Call Doug, 397-8563.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time. Over 21. Uniforms furnished. Hospital and life insurance. Paid vacation.

298-6730

PART TIME —EVENINGS

Light janitorial work. 3 to 4 hours per evening. 5 nights a week and 2 nights a week. In Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect & Des Plaines areas. Must have own transportation.

Phone 296-5144

A Recent Bride
Will Soon Decide
With Classified Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY OPENINGS

• WELDERS
• ASSEMBLERS
• FOR LIFT OPERATOR

Days - Nights - or Moonlighters

We offer an excellent future, steady work and advancement.

Apply or Call:
537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

Opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

Custodial Cleaning

The Kane Service representative will interview applicants age 21 or over for full time work on December 20th at the Des Plaines ISES office. Experience helpful. Current needs located in Des Plaines. Anticipated future needs in other north and northwest areas for full and part time positions. Apply at

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
601 Lee Street
Des Plaines

SHEET METAL

Mfg. of stainless steel products. LAYOUT MAN 3 yrs. min. exp. SHEAR MAN set-up & operate

Top pay for qualified men. Steady work - company benefits

CALUMET PHOTO INC.
1575 Foster Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-9330

Equal opportunity employer

1ST & 2ND SHIFTS PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR:

MATERIAL HANDLERS

To count, weigh, and ship like metal fabricated parts. For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

C



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

APPLY NOW FOR IMMED. OR 1ST OF YR. STARTING DATE

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations to a 3rd shift has created several opportunities for in process and 1st place part inspectors. Inspection will be performed on small fabricated punch press and machined parts.

Starting rate will reflect previous experience plus shift differential.

For interview apply or call
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE TRAFFIC

HOUSEHOLD & ELECTRONIC SALESMAN

Chicagoand, experienced individual with heavy sales background. Must be producing well into six figures to qualify. Many accounts available & we will help you make substantial jump in your earnings. Submit particulars in full confidence as our personnel know of this ad. Permanent.

ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO.

1525 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call.

CARDINAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.

640 S. Vermont St. Palatine
339-2811

RETIRED

Are you a male adult, preferably retired, that knows how to build models as a hobby? How would you like to sell, help control inventory, maybe do light repairs. Short work week — short pay — lots of fun.

3 days per week
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12-5

Call Nancy 537-8669

Experienced person to take charge of fully equipped tool crib in one of the leading die shops in this area. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING

HUNTLEY RD.

ALGONQUIN

312-658-4588

WANTED OUTSIDE

PARTS SALESMAN

Sales experience in diesel or automotive parts sales required. Salary + commission + car expenses. Contact A. D. Nolan.

Mack Truck Inc.

2000 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

956-0910

SHIPPING PACKER

Experienced individual needed to package truck, UPS and parcel post shipments. Overtime available. Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement.

Call Dave Muntz

541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn, Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

MAINTENANCE MAN

Metal fabricating and assembly plant in Elk Grove. Comprehensive benefit plan and incentive bonus.

TUBAL INDUSTRIES

1818 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-1818

RATE MAN

Full or Part Time

Freight audit and consulting firm. Heavy experience with rates, tariffs and routing schedules. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Northwest suburb

593-1730

Mr. Hottel or Mr. Lama

Experienced

WAREHOUSEMAN

4 p.m. to midnight. Call Mr. Koch 956-1730.

CLARK PRODUCTS INC.

2400 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLEANING

ROLLING MEADOWS AREA

No Experience Necessary

Hours 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Steady employment. Excellent starting rates. Major cleaning company.

Call Mr. Crane

827-7751 after 1 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

SPRINGS

AUTOMATIC COILING

SETUP MEN

Due to recent growth Shaffer Spring Co. needs experienced setup men & trainees for automatic dept. Top wages. All company benefits. Top hourly rate, plus overtime. Apply in person or call and discuss our program with Roy Soger.

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-1100

PORTER

Permanent full time or part time for Women's Wear Store.

Good salary. Liberal hospitalization, vacation & employee benefits. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m. to Mr. Zimmerman:

FOYER'S

WOODFIELD MALL 882-6320

SERVICE STATION

DRIVEMAN

No experience necessary. Man to work days, good personality, alert, good work record. Insurance benefits, commission, hourly wage, uniforms, quick raises & paid holidays for the right man. Apply in person. Roger's Standard, 1006 W. Dundee Rd., Arl. Hts. 339-2932

MOONLIGHTER

For evening janitorial work. Reliable, conscientious man. A self-starter that can work with minimum amount of supervision. Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Jones after 9:30 a.m.

439-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALTY PRINTING

TRAINEE

To train in finishing dept. opportunity to advance. Good pay, good benefits. Call Dave Self.

FORM SERVICE INC.

678-6690

BARTENDER

Full or part time.

STRIKING LANES

439-2450

Mr. Fisher or Mr. Webber

Warm up with a red hot want ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

RETAIL CLERKS

FULL TIME

Hardware

Men's Clothing

Major Appliances

also

Maintenance

Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.

INTERVIEW

TUES. THRU FRI. ONLY

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

394-4070

Equal opportunity employer

• MAINTENANCE

• STATIONARY ENGINEER

• CARPENTER

Full time permanent positions available for an experienced stationary engineer, an experienced carpenter. Excellent starting salary & employee benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines 297-1800

Equal opportunity employer

Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation. Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

or Call MR. MELVIN

439-7310

DIE SETTER

Night shift 4 to 12:30. Major medical plan, profit sharing plan, plus other excellent benefits.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-6810

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance man required for light repairs and housekeeping for electronics manufacturing firm. Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Howard Shachter

EDAX INT'L

Prairie View 634-3870

Ace Glass & Mirror Co.

1332 Waukegan Rd.

Glenview, Ill.

729-3609

WAREHOUSE MAN

Illinois drivers license. No experience necessary. \$2.50 starting pay. Apply in person.

142 Crossen

Elk Grove Village

593-6640

Full time man wanted. Six days per week.

POLLARD BROS.

344 E. Colfax

Palatine

359-7308

PART TIME

Mature man needed for cleaning 2 hours per night, between the hours of 4 a.m.-11 a.m. 7 days per week. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Evans. 392-5210

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Clean cut young man to work fast food operation. Excellent pay. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

ORANGE BOWL

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

WANT ADS

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the Legal Page

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$320,000 for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said District, and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds.

WHEREAS, the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized and operating park district under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois and has been maintaining parks for many years in the past, and is now operating under the provisions of "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS, at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 10th day of June, 1972, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$320,000 be issued for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said District, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto?

WHEREAS, the proposition submitted at said election was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said District voting upon said proposition and was duly and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said District was authorized to borrow the sum of \$320,000 upon the credit of said District and issue bonds of the District therefor for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said District; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Park Commissioners has heretofore issued bonds in the amount of \$320,000 for the purpose aforesaid pursuant to ordinance adopted on August 15, 1971; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purpose aforesaid, and that the cost thereof will not be less than \$625,000 and that it is necessary and in the best interests of said District that it borrow the sum of \$320,000 and issue bonds of said District therefor;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it Obtained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Hoffman Estates Park District, the sum of \$320,000 for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said District, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, in the manner and on the terms hereinafter provided, and that the bonds of said District be issued in the amount of \$320,000 and be designated "Park Bonds," be sixty-four in number, numbered from 1 to 64, inclusive, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated December 1, 1972, and become due and payable on January 1 in each of the years and in the amounts and bearing interest as follows:

That such interest be payable on July 1, 1973, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of January and July in each year and until maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Tontine State Bank and Trust Company, Roselle, Illinois, and said bonds shall be signed by the President and Secretary of said District, and the Treasurer and the Board of Park Commissioners, and the signatures of said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said District, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been in bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereon attached shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

Number— \$5,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Hoffman Estates Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer, or to the registered holder hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of January, 19—, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of — percent (—%) per annum, payable on July 1, 1973, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of January and July in each year, and until maturity upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereon attached and duly received by the holder of this bond, and the principal hereof and interest hereon are payable at —

Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said District for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said District, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with "The Park District Code," of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and is authorized by a majority of all votes cast on the proposition at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said District, and an ordinance duly passed and published by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois, to be observed or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have been observed and done, and have been properly done, and have been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes on all the taxable property in said District, to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said District, such registration being noted hereon by said Treasurer, after which no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid, unless the last registration shall have been in bearer. Registration of this bond will not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereon attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IT WITNESSETH THAT the said Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and has caused the corporate seal of said District to be affixed hereon, and the coupons hereon attached to be signed by said President and Secretary, by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of December, 1972.

President, Board of Park Commissioners
Hoffman Estates Park District
Cook County, Illinois

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
Hoffman Estates Park District
Cook County, Illinois

Treasurer, Board of Park Commissioners
Hoffman Estates Park District
Cook County, Illinois

Number— On the first day of —, 19—, the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, will pay to bearer (or to the registered holder hereof) in lawful money of the United States of America at — Dollars (\$ —) for interest due on this bond for that day on its Park Bond dated December 1, 1972, Number —

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
Hoffman Estates Park District
Cook County, Illinois

President, Board of Park Commissioners
Hoffman Estates Park District
Cook County, Illinois

(Form of Registration of Ownership)

Date Name of Registered Owner Signature of Treasurer
Board of Park Commissioners

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said District in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the Year 1973 A Tax Sufficient to Produce the Sum of: \$17,333.33 for interest up to and including January 1, 1974

1974 16,000.00 for interest

1975 16,000.00 for interest

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1977 16,000.00 for interest

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1984 55,500.00 for interest and principal

1985 63,000.00 for interest and principal

from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amounts thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the passage of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by said Board of said District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, who shall in and for each of the years 1972 to 1986, both years included ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinafter provided to be levied upon the property in said District for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said District for general park purposes, of said District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said District in addition to and in excess of all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied and collected by said District, and in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds heretofore described when same mature.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and after being countersigned by said Treasurer as provided by law, be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, Chas. Newman Securities Company, upon payment of the purchase price thereof, heretofore agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds, plus accrued interest to date of delivery, and the contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed December 16, 1972.
Approved December 16, 1972. THOMAS BARBER
President

Attest:
FRED WEAVER
Secretary
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Dec. 19, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR AN ANNEXATION OF A PORTION OF THE COUNTY TO R-3 (ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT), AND APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY PLAN OF RESUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 P.M., January 3, 1973 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission will consider, upon annexation, a request for rezoning from residential zoning in the County to R-3 (One Family Dwelling District), and approval of a preliminary plan of resubdivision, on property legally described as follows:

Lots 17, 18 and 19 in Caroline Highlands Unit Number 2, being a Subdivision of the North 15-56 acres (Except the East 100 feet of the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as south side of Arthur Street between Kenneth Street (Highland Avenue) and Edward Street (Danton Avenue).

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, December 19, 1972.

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Lot 2 in Arlington Industrial and Research Center — Unit 3, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 1002 West Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, December 19, 1972.

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Archaeological Work Most Complex In Survey

Editor's Note: The Illinois Conservation Department has undertaken a program to locate, catalog and preserve historic and archaeological sites within the state. The work is being done by the Historic Sites Survey and represents the first broad effort to document the history of Illinois beyond what written history is available to scholars, and to record the data (on computers) for posterity. The program has been broken down into archaeological, archeological and historic landmark categories. This article deals with the archaeological aims of the survey.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Perhaps the most complex of the disciplines attempting to document and record the history of the Illinois country is the archaeological track. It is the most complex because:

—Primarily it deals with what occurred in Illinois before the advent of the white man, thus it has no written records for guidelines.

—Its links with the past are dated before those of the other two tracks — hence it is dealing with older history and it must work with unmapped sub-surface terrain.

—It is a geomorphologic investigations combine functions of a number of interdisciplinary sciences.

Charles J. Bareis, assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois, who heads up the archaeological track, describes it this way:

"We are attempting to gain as complete an inventory as possible of archaeologically-important sites in Illinois before the accelerated advance of civilization further erases these links with past life. All sites are threatened by the complexities of land use today; ownership by city or state of known sites is protecting some, presently, but there are vast areas of Illinois that are archaeologically unknown, and these we are attempting to identify."

Bareis emphasizes that the facts that no records exist and that his track is doing search and research that predates responsibilities of the other two tracks working on the Historic Sites Survey — architecture and landmarks — makes the task of the archaeological track much more difficult.

"WE HAVE TO FIND all this informa-

tion ourselves, working from sketchy knowledge of 10,000 years of man's living in this state. We have to put together our expertise in not only archaeology and anthropology, but in pleistocene geology, paleontology, ecology, flood plain morphology, soils agronomy, topography, climatology and meteorology. We trace the cultures of ancient people through our knowledge of their total environment, where they lived and why, how they lived, what they ate, their customs and recreations, soils conditions at the time, plant distributions — the entire historical background sequence up to modern settlement history."

Illinois archaeology is roughly categorized into five major periods of time in the evolution of early man:

—The Paleo-Indian period, 9,500 to 8,000 B.C.: the era of earliest human occupation in the state, characterized by the hunting of big game and the production of large fluted projectile points and perhaps other tools, such as scrapers, blades and drills.

—The Archaic period, 8,000 to 1,000 B.C.: pre-pottery period with emphasis on hunting and gathering, and the production of both ground and chipped stone tools, including scrapers, graters, drills, ground-stone axes, flinted manos, nutting stones and atlatl weights. Sites of both open occupancy as well as the occupation of caves and rock shelters are known for this period.

—The Woodland era, 1,000 B.C. to 1,000 A.D.: this block of time is divided into early, middle and late periods. It is characterized by the introduction of pottery, a number of structure forms and the production of chipped and ground stone tools, including scrapers, blades, drills, pendants, hoes, celts, ground stone axes and a variety of ritual specimens in copper, mica, stone and antler, specifically associated with the Hopewell sphere of the Middle Woodland period.

—Mississippian period, 800 to 1,500 A.D.: this period is identified with temple/town sites, characterized by large populations and fortifications, as well as smaller satellite communities and dispersed farmsteads; variable subsistence patterns including reliance upon agriculture, use of the bow and arrow and the production of a variety of ceramic vessel forms.

—Historic period, 1,673 to 1,830 A.D.: that period of the occupation of Illinois by known historic Indian groups.

UTILIZING THE SERVICES of the Illinois Archaeological Survey, the archaeological track is one of three arms of the Historic Sites Survey which is working on the identification, tabulation and orderly inventory of all historic places in Illinois. A program of the Department of Conservation, the survey began in earnest in 1971 to implement this state's responsibilities under the federal Historic Preservation Act of 1966, administered by the National Park Service.

Director Henry N. Barkhausen of the Department of Conservation is liaison officer with the National Park Service, which considers nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and administers federal funding on a matching grant basis for the preservation and restoration of eligible sites. Dan Malkovich, Benton, former acting director of the Department of Conservation, is co-ordinator of the Historic Sites Survey, supervising, besides Bareis' archaeological track, the tracks of Dr. Paul Sprague in architecture and William G. Farrar in historic landmarks.

The nature of its work requires that the archaeological track be staffed and programmed differently from the other tracks. All those working on it are members of the Illinois Archaeological Survey, which is a private association of leading archaeologists and laymen who have for years been compiling and disseminating information on sites of archaeological importance in the state.

Through the Archaeological Survey, the Historic Sites Survey is funding and administering the present concentrated effort to provide documentation of subsurface historical information pre-dating the work of the other two tracks.

Ultimately, the detailed research data from all three tracks will be stored in University of Illinois computerized systems for posterity's educational, environmental and cultural requirements. Possession of this information is foreseen as invaluable for future planning purposes, for land use determinations and for classroom study and scientific research.

"FROM A SCIENTIFIC standpoint, this is one of the best programs, archaeologically, that the state of Illinois has

ever had," said Bareis. "Continuity of staff organization and funding give us the opportunity to fit in the many missing pieces of the archaeological jig-saw puzzle, to augment our sketchy knowledge past the present known dig sites to include others which will broaden our understanding of both geographic and time-wise elements in pre-history."

Bareis explains: "First we have to find sites; then we have to apply our knowledge in several scientific disciplines to identify and categorize our findings. Artifacts are collected, catalogued and given laboratory examination for the historic clues we can ascertain. The information is recorded and preserved."

Anthropology students at the University of Illinois are participating in both laboratory and field work. During the past summer, 13 teams from six universities and the Illinois State Museum conducted site identification explorations. A year ago there were nine such teams in the first season of the program.

To a known list of approximately 5,000 Illinois sites of archaeological importance, the 1971 survey teams added 1,040. During the last summer, more than 1,500 more sites were found. It is believed that this number represents only a portion of possible findings important to archaeology in this state.

Because major rivers were the highways and the life-sustaining centers of past social cultures, the archaeological survey is conducted as a number of small scale projects centering on sections of river valleys which are either critical to understanding the sequence of cultures in Illinois pre-history, or which will face possible destruction by expanding urbanization in the years ahead.

"MAJOR STREAMS AND valleys are first," said Bareis. "Within five years, we should have the archaeological situation fairly well identified on all the major streams in Illinois. Smaller water-courses will gain emphasis as work on the major waterways progresses toward completion."

The nine survey areas of the track during 1971, principal investigators and team identifications:

—Ohio Valley and Shawnee Hills, southeastern Illinois; Frank Rackerby, curator of North American anthropology; Southern Illinois University.

—Lower and central Sangamon River; Walter Kilpelt, associate curator, Department of Anthropology; Illinois State Museum.

—Mississippi Valley in St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph Counties; Glenn A. Freimuth, resident assistant, Department of Anthropology; University of Illinois.

—Silver Creek and central Kaskaskia River; Charles J. Bareis, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology; University of Illinois.

—Upper Illinois River Valley and central and lower Mackinaw River Valley; Edward B. Jelks, professor, Department

of Anthropology; Illinois State University.

—Central Illinois Valley and lower Spoon River Valley; Wayne F. Shields, associate curator of anthropology; Dickson Mounds Museum.

—Apple, Maunville Terre and Big Sandy Valleys and selected parts of the lower Illinois River Valley; Stuart Struwer, associate professor, Department of Anthropology; Northwestern University.

—Mississippi Valley in west-central Illinois; Nelson Reed, resident associate, Department of Anthropology, Washington University, St. Louis.

—Grand Prairie of north-central Illinois; Robert L. Hall, chairman, Department of Anthropology; University of Illinois (Chicago campus).

Significantly, the Illinois project has gained nation-wide attention in archaeological circles. During the past summer, four new areas were added, with four new university teams participating — all from out-of-state. They were:

—Rock River Valley; Melvin L. Fowler, professor of anthropology; University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee).

—Mississippi Valley, from Des Moines River to Wisconsin border; same as above.

—Mississippi Valley, in Jackson, Union and Alexander Counties; James W. Porter, resident assistant; University of Wisconsin (Madison).

—Lower Fox River Valley; Ann Early, Department of Anthropology; University of Massachusetts.

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NO, IT'S NOT earthworks in Vietnam — it's an archaeological exploratory dig on the summit of Monks' Mound, with students in anthropology systematically unearthing artifacts which reveal clues about the lives of the people who lived in the East St. Louis area centuries ago. Monks' Mound is striking in appearance, rising to a height of more than 100 feet, and has been well known in archaeological circles for many years — the work of the archaeological track of the Historic Sites Survey deals with explorations to discover other sites that will fill large gaps in present knowledge about the early inhabitants of Illinois.

Legislators Angry About 'Wasted Time'

by ROBERT KIECKHEFER
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — As the December session of the General Assembly crept to a chaotic close over the weekend, it became clear that many of the members were angry.

Many felt they had been required to spend their time in considering bills — such as the property tax freeze — which leaders knew all along were doomed.

Other felt they had been asked frequently to sit and await the results of back-room leadership conferences, not knowing what was going on or even what the issues were.

Still others were troubled because they felt they had been used as part of a cha-

rade designed to fool the public into thinking the General Assembly was acting constructively.

Those emotions could bode ill for would-be leaders in the January session when they must nurse narrow majorities to ensure their own re-election.

HERE ARE some random comments by legislators Sunday on their feelings about the session:

A House Republican: "We've been here for three days and accomplished a big zero. And, I'll tell you, it's because of horse-leadership."

A Senate Republican, asked what the people would get from the session: "A big, royal rape, as usual."

A House Republican: "I'm going to do something. I'm going to do something at 4 o'clock. I'm going to leave."

A House Democrat: "All this p—ing around doesn't mean a damn thing."

A House Republican, asked his reaction, first made a retching sound, then said, "It's sad. The whole thing is sad."

A Senate Democrat: "I'd rather be home listening to my constituents. Some of them come to me with good ideas."

A House Republican: "This whole term has been terrible. We've got too many nuts running around down here."

A House Democrat: "What we ought to do is have another session to repeal everything we've done at this one."

A House Republican: "It's so frustrating. There's nothing of substance to sink your teeth into and if you have a mind at all, you atrophy."

A House Democrat: "It's garbage. It just stinks. Jesus Christ."

A House Republican: "Do you think there's much time being wasted here and man-hours? Jesus!"

A House Republican: "The people are absolutely going to receive nothing but a big bill for the days we've been down here. I can't understand the philosophy of grown men who can't make up their minds and run around playing games."

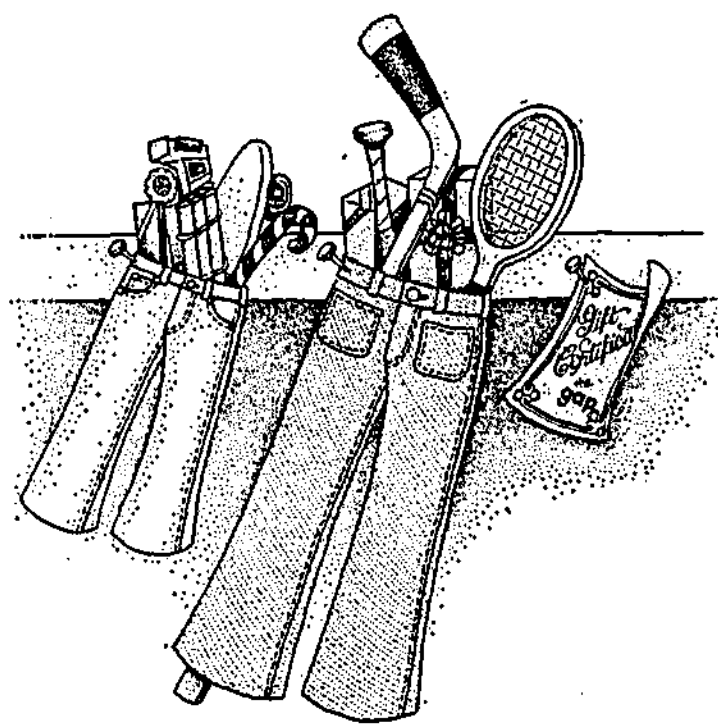
A House Democrat: "Next we ought to pass a bill pushing Christmas back two weeks. Santa Claus ain't allowed in Illinois until Jan. 14."

A House Republican: "It's just a bunch of strong-willed, stubborn people who want their own way or nothing."

A House Democrat: "I like to have an orderly life with priorities and this gets a very low priority at the moment."

Wind speed	Thermometer reading									
Calm	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
5 mph	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-46
10 mph	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58	-72
15 mph	36	22	9	-5	-18	-36	-53	-72	-92	-112
20 mph	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-74	-98	-128
25 mph	30	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-79	-104	-140
30 mph	28	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-83	-108	-150
35 mph	27	11	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67	-87	-112	-160
40 mph	26	10	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-89	-114	-170

WINTER WINDS can make the temperature much lower than what the thermometer shows. As this chill index shows, a zero reading with a 10 mph wind gives a reading of -21.



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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs. The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

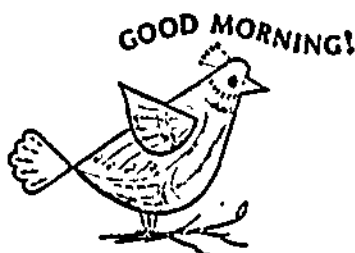
Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the Center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullstrand, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blux, Mr. and

(Continued on Page 5)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

16th Year—149

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Transit Study In Limbo Despite Inaction On Tax

A proposed transportation study for Elk Grove Village is still in a "holding pattern" despite the Illinois General Assembly's adjournment this weekend without freezing local property taxes. Village trustees had indicated earlier that a tax freeze would make such a study financially prohibitive.

Trustee Nanci Vanderveel, transportation committee chairwoman, said, because there still was a chance a freeze could be passed by the Legislature after the first of the year, her committee was delaying any action on the project.

"Having the money to go ahead with the transportation study or financing of a bus system hinges on what Springfield does with the tax freeze," she said. "We have to maintain our present services, and we can't plan to add any additional services without knowing we'll have the money."

The transportation committee has met with four transportation consulting firms

with the possibility of hiring one of the firms to conduct a feasibility study on the village needs. Mrs. Vanderveel said she was ready with a recommendation on a consultant but did not want to make any announcement until action could be taken.

She added that there also was a decision to be made on whether to actually hire a consultant and try to obtain federal fundings or to proceed to initiate some type of bus system with village financing.

THERE ARE THREE MAIN transportation plans being considered by the trustees: a bus system operating only within the community, a commuter run to train depots in Arlington Heights and Itasca and a shoppers' run to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Special attention has been given to a mini-bus system in which residents could telephone for door-to-door bus service.

Last week the village of Wheeling initiated its own municipally-operated bus system. The village bought a 1956-model bus for \$7,111 to be paid in three yearly installments.

There will be three separate routes, each starting and ending at the village hall. Officials said each route will take about 40 minutes, and a one-way ride will cost 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for persons eight to 18. Children under 10-years-old will ride free, and senior citizens who present Medicare cards may ride for 10 cents.

Wheeling has hired one full-time driver and three part-time drivers to operate the bus for 57 hours each week.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, Claude G. Luisada, president of Metron Systems Corp., has asked the trustees for a franchise to provide bus service in that village. Unlike the Wheeling system, the Metron buses initially would not follow set routes.

Company officials said there are plans to provide shuttle service between multi-family developments in the village and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station, shopping centers and perhaps large manufacturers.

In addition to the shuttle service, the company also may start a dial-a-ride system. Luisada did not indicate when his company would hope to start the bus service.

Steil Appointed Highways Head

Alfred Steil, 1070 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named Elk Grove Township highway commissioner by the township board of auditors.

Steil will assume the commissioner's position Jan. 8, succeeding Ronald Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as commissioner.

Steil will be responsible for the construction, maintenance, snow removal and salting for the over 22 miles of roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley had recommended Steil for commissioner.

Steil has over 20 years' experience working for highway departments. He worked with the Cook County Highway Department for more than 18 years. He has been with the Illinois Highway Department for three years, now serving as supervisor for the Arlington Heights yards.

Steil will resign as supervisor to take the commissioner's position. For the last two years, Steil served on the state's regional safety committee. He resigned from the committee last month.



SANTA CLAUS has arrived in Elk Grove Village. The Elk Grove Junior Women's Club brought Santa, in a sleigh made by the Elk Grove Park District,

to the Park 'N Shop Mall Saturday morning. Santa will be at the mall until tonight, when he has to go

back to the North Pole to get ready for the big night.

Drug Near-Fatality Spurred Meetings

Community Service: Police-Teen Link

A year ago, an Elk Grove Village teenager had taken an overdose of drugs. His companions realized that he needed immediate medical attention, but they did not want to take him to an agency in the village. They were afraid that he would be arrested for using drugs.

The youth's friends finally took him to an agency outside the village, where the boy received medical help. He recovered,

but the delay in getting treatment could have been fatal.

When the Elk Grove Village Police Department and other agencies in the village learned of the incident, officials wondered why the youth had been taken outside the village. They also wondered about the reasons behind the youth's fear and mistrust.

AS A RESULT, Elk Grove Community

Service developed a series of meetings between police officers and teenagers from the high school. The purpose of the meetings was to improve communications between police and teens and to determine how each group viewed the other.

Community Service is a village agency offering therapy and counseling service. The agency also operates the teenage

"hotline" emergency service and participates in the Cedar House Teen Center.

From the meetings it was learned that the teens viewed the police as impersonal, "hard cops." The teens did say that youth officers were more personal and listened to problems, but the other officers "hassled" young people.

The teens, on the other hand, were not

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissors that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	34
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	71	65
Miami Beach	64	64
Minneapolis	23	13
New Orleans	41	21
New York	21	20
Phoenix	64	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	40
Seattle	60	47
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights decided in favor of the bench over private practice so that he could spend more time at home, perhaps reading in his library, but especially for the

sake of his five children. That concern for children is carried into Buckley's divorce court. He is most concerned with assuring children of the love they need during their childhoods.

Board To Plan For 6th High School

Although their fifth high school hasn't opened yet, the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has decided it is time to plan for high school No. 6.

The board agreed last week to begin meeting as a committee-of-the-whole on

planning sometime shortly after the first of January to begin talking about the sixth school, which will be built in Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

Supt. Richard Kolze presented the board with enrollment projections that indicate the district will need the new school by the fall of 1976. He said Palatine and Fremd high schools will be slightly over capacity in 1975 and "if we can get a new building in 1976 we can drain that off."

Board members also agreed that beginning in January they will consider planning an addition for the district's administration building at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The addition would open in mid-1974.

FUNDS FOR THE sixth high school and the addition to the administration building were provided as part of a \$17 million voter referendum passed in Sept. 1970. Funds from the referendum are being used to build Hoffman Estates High School, the district's fifth.

Once the sixth high school is built, Kolze said, the district will have exhausted funds from that referendum and will have completed the five-year plan set in

1970. The district owns a seventh school site in Schaumburg Township but will have to return to the voters for funds to build on that site, he said.

Gas Leak Repaired

A gas leak was reported at 2:34 a.m. Monday in the Higgins and Arlington Heights roads area in Elk Grove Village. Northern Illinois Gas Co. officials reported the leakage was from underground construction along the road, but there was no fire. Fire equipment stood by while the leak was repaired.

Burglars Cop \$300

Some \$300 in cash was stolen Friday from the home of Ronald Iwanski, 301 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village. Police said the burglars probably entered the home through the back door, and left the rooms in disarray.

Community Service: Cop-Teen Link

(Continued from page 1)

aware of a policeman's duties and procedures for investigating complaints.

THREE RECOMMENDATIONS were made on the basis of the police-teen discussions:

— Policemen, as part of their regular training receive instruction in child and adolescent development.

— More recreational and entertainment facilities be made available for teenagers.

— A seminar on law enforcement be given by police department officials to freshmen at Elk Grove High School.

Action has been taken on each of the recommendations.

CHILDHOOD AND adolescent development is now part of the police department training program.

In line with the group's second recommendation, the Elk Grove Park District operates the "Cedar House Teen Center" at Lions Park Community Center, on Wednesday and Friday nights for general recreational activities.

One Saturday each month, a special "Cedar House" program is planned. A 14-member teen council, working with an adult advisory group, will plan the Saturday night programs.

At the beginning of the month, a three-

part seminar on law enforcement was presented to high school freshmen by the police department.

The first session covered a history of law enforcement. The second session covered the criminal justice system, the policeman's role as a member of the legal system, and the rights of the individual.

THE THIRD session was devoted to the Elk Grove Village Police Department, detailing the organization and procedures of the department.

After the seminars, the students were given an evaluation sheet to critique the program.

More than 95 per cent of the students felt their questions had been clearly and completely answered during the seminar. More than 93 per cent wanted the seminar program to continue, with 89 per cent recommending that the seminars also be given to junior high school students.

The students recommended against starting the program in the elementary schools, saying the children would be too young to benefit. It was recommended that a bike safety program be given in the elementary schools.

The police department plans to continue the seminars, expanding the program to the junior high schools.



VILLAGE TRUSTEE George Speas Administrative Librarian Mary Clark and Tom and Jim Fleming were among the first people to tag the Christmas tree at the Elk Grove Village Public Library Sunday. Persons

'Just Money' Cases Easy

Divorce Judge's Concern: The Children

by DAVID MAHSMAN

"Divorce has to be the most expensive experience — emotionally, physically and financially — that a person can experience," says Circuit Court Associate Judge Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights.

And Buckley is most concerned about the cost of divorce to the children involved.

Buckley, 100 S. Drury Ln., has three years of experience enforcing or modifying divorce decrees. He hears such cases as non-payment of alimony or child support and violation of visitation privileges.

Buckley says he doesn't have much trouble ruling on matters involving nothing more than dollars and cents, but when a child is involved in the proceeding, much more consideration is in order.

"I really feel it's so important for a child to grow up being able to love," the 49-year-old judge said. It's that one philosophy on childhood that seems to guide Buckley's decisions. He said that being able to love oneself and others is most important for a child so that he can grow up to be a happy individual, capable of a good marriage himself.

Many things enter into this long-term adjustment and learning process, he said. And going through a divorce of parents can have a devastating effect on a child.

IT ALL STARTS when one parent files for divorce. Both parents may agree that the marriage isn't working out, but Illinois law makes an amicable parting almost impossible, the judge charged.

Illinois has a fault system of divorce. In other words, one spouse has to make charges and prove that the other spouse has done something he is not supposed to or not done something he is supposed to — and the petitioner must show that he is free from any fault in the matter.

This divorce system can cause a greater rift between the parents, which will eventually affect the child, he said. Charges begin to fly, and the parents become bitter. The child may think the parents don't love him, and his personality is stunted as a result, he said.

BUCKLEY IS A supporter of the "no-fault" system of divorce. Under this system, parents who want a divorce simply because they don't belong together can ask for and get one without making charges. He sees a place for the fault system, but adds that Illinois should join other states in adding a no-fault system as well.

"I don't think that it's fair to deny people the right to make a new life for themselves just because their current life has broken down," Buckley said. He feels that society would benefit if Illinois would adopt the marriage-counselor philosophy in divorce law that would teach the parents not to make the same mistake in a second marriage.

Buckley said that the fault system of divorce is an adversary proceeding. As a result, parents often use their children as pawns for their own ends, manipulating the child against the other parent for revenge or personal gain, he said.

When Buckley hears an case — he hears 1,200 to 1,500 each month — he admonishes the parents not to put the other partner down in the child's eyes. He tells them to try to get along.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE to bite their tongues, but they have to teach that child to love the other parent," he said.

"My kids think I'm great, not because I am, but because their mother teaches them that every day."

"You have to have self-esteem," Buckley said. "You have to be able to love others. Loving is giving. Unless you're able to love, you aren't going to be a happy parent or partner. . . . This is something you get from childhood on, or your whole personality will be misshapen."

If the parents themselves have the inability to love, Buckley said professional help is available. He emphasized that parents, even if they are divorced, should force themselves to get along for the good of the child.

This amicable relationship is as important after a divorce is granted as it is during litigation, Buckley said. The child should be allowed broad visitation rights with the other parent, and the child should not be allowed to use the parents as pawns — playing them against each other so that the child can get his way all the time.

In a few brief hours of testimony, Buckley has to find what decision would be in the best interest of the children. Sure, he has social service investigations to help him, and he can order complete physical and psychological examinations, but the buck stops at the bench.

"IT'S AN AWESOME responsibility, and you can't be right all the time," the judge mused.

One more power that Buckley said he would like to have would be broader authority from the state legislature in placing the child. In most cases, the mother has first rights, followed by the father. But sometimes, neither parent is fit to take the child, he said.

Just recently, Buckley awarded custody of a child to the child's maternal grandparents. The child is 12 years old, and has lived with the grandparents since he was one.

But the father, who hadn't seen the child in 11 years, decided he wanted custody, so he filed a motion in Buckley's court. Buckley said he finally prevailed upon both parents to allow the child to stay where he is, but added that the fa-

ther probably could have gained custody if he had really fought for it.

"I would like it spelled out in a new statute allowing us (judges) more latitude in deciding this kind of case," Buckley said.

Buckley admits that his way of handling divorce questions — keeping the child in mind above all else — is a matter of his personal values. And he realizes that those with different values may disagree with his approach.

"YOUR WHOLE BACKGROUND goes into this job — religion, your own family experience. Law is only one aspect," he said. "You try for what in your value system is best for the child. Custody is the hardest part."

And Buckley's own background is one of stable family life from his own childhood on. Neither his parents nor his wife's were ever divorced. He has been married for 17 years, is an active member of the Catholic church and has five children. He married late in life, after four years in World War II and two years in the Korean War.

After 15 years in private law practice, Buckley, an Arlington Heights resident since 1957, decided to try for the bench. He said the decision was a joint one, made between him and his wife, so that he could spend more time with the children.

In 1959, Buckley was elected police magistrate of Arlington Heights, a position he held until 1966. He fought for abolition of the office, because he said anyone (his predecessor was a barber) could send people to jail, even if they had no legal background.

After the blue ballot getting rid of his job was successful, Buckley was appointed to the Circuit Court of Cook County. He has presided over women's court, racketeers court, eviction court, heard law and non-jury cases and most recently on the divorce court.

"You take a beating dollar and cents-wise," Buckley said of the decision to get out of private practice.

"But I don't regret it. I know what I've got. I would put up with a lot before I would go through a divorce."

Trustees To Consider New Inclusive Zoning Package

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees is expected to consider passage of a new comprehensive zoning ordinance at a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The ordinance, which has been under discussion for the past three years, was given a first reading Dec. 5, and several trustees have indicated they would like to see it passed before the first of the year.

The proposal was designed as a comprehensive amendment to the present zoning ordinance, and regulations in the proposal would tighten current zoning requirements. However, no immediate changes in existing structures would be required if the ordinance is passed unless buildings are expanded, rebuilt more than 50 per cent, or put to a major new use.

A major change in the proposed ordinance is a provision that would allow businesses in the industrial park to sell their companies' products directly to the public. The firms would be allowed to devote up to 5 per cent of their floor space to retail sales under certain conditions, including providing parking for retail customers.

IT WAS EXPECTED that the zoning ordinance would be approved this summer, but passage was delayed to give staff members time to review the effect

of the proposal on buildings in the industrial park.

After reviewing the staff's survey, trustees decided to drop requirements that would specify the height of the top of loading spaces at 15 feet and would regulate the section of the loading area that could be used for loading. It was found that most buildings in the industrial area failed to meet these specifications.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert advised the trustees that the danger with passing a regulation that most existing structures don't meet was that the courts could strike down that part of the ordinance unless the change was justified.

A proposed change in the residential portion of the zoning ordinance would ban home business occupations that involve a service performed on a person or to an object. Parking of commercial or recreational vehicles on residential property would be allowed if the vehicles were parked on an approved hard surface.

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Lunar Housing Facilities Part Of Plan?

Moon Shuttle To Be In Use In 20 Years, Von Braun Says

by AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Space pioneer Werner von Braun predicts Americans will return to the moon within 20 years, drive across its face in pressurized vehicles, erect shelters and maybe even start a lunar garden.

The trip should be much cheaper than the current fare of \$450 million for Apollo 17, due to splash down today, Dr. von Braun said, and the potential rewards might be greater.

Von Braun, who was convinced in 1930 that men someday would land on the moon, retired earlier this year from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and now is a vice president for Fairchild Industries, Germantown, Md.

He directed the team that put America's first satellite into orbit and led the development of the powerful Saturn 5 rocket that made possible Project Apollo's expeditions.

VON BRAUN, 60, said in a telephone interview from his Maryland office that the next Americans to go to the moon will use the space shuttle now under development by NASA. The shuttle will

take lunar travelers into Earth orbit, where they will catch a space tug to travel to the moon.

"So for the entire flight to the moon and back, reusable equipment elements will be used," he said. "This will of course drastically reduce not only the cost of going to earth orbit, but also the cost of going to the moon."

"This, in turn, will enable us to take very sizable payloads to the moon, which may include temporary or semi-permanent housing facilities on the moon. Then there will probably be surface vehicles with pressurized cabins on top that will have ranges of a thousand miles or so."

Why will men return to the moon?

"Well," von Braun said, "I think that the moon will for a long time be a challenge, almost like Antarctica, where we will be essentially after knowledge. But knowledge has a way of also providing payoffs in the most unexpected regions."

"LET ME JUST give you a few possibilities to envision."

"The far side of the moon, the side pointing away from the earth, is probably the quietest place we could ever visit as far as radio noise is concerned be-

cause the moon's bulk shields off all radio noise from earth itself.

"If we were to put up a large stationary radio antenna on the moon this could be a fantastic research tool for astrophysicists to explore radio emanations from the depths of the universe."

"You can also of course conduct astronomical observations from this side of the moon because it's a unique platform to observe the universe."

"And I think we will very soon, after we have put together enough of these missions, also develop ways and means of supplying people with their own needs on the moon so it won't be necessary to bring all the water and all the air they breathe and so forth to the moon."

"I THINK it is very little known that 60 per cent of the moon's weight is oxygen, tied up in the moon's rocks in the form of silicon oxides and metal oxides. With just a little bit of hydrogen blowing over some lunar dust and heating it up with sunlight, you can extricate this oxygen and convert it into water."

"Now you can either drink the water in which case you have to replenish the hydrogen, or you can electrolyze the water, again with solar power which is abundant on the moon, or with a little nuclear reactor carried along. You can decompose the water into hydrogen and oxygen."

"Then you breathe the oxygen and recycle the hydrogen to extract more oxygen from lunar rocks. Now this at least would give you, with an initial supply of hydrogen, an unlimited supply of breathing oxygen."

VON BRAUN also said the upper 10 feet of the moon's rock and soil cover is soaked with hydrogen like blotting paper. The hydrogen comes from a stream of gasses flowing from the sun. The hydrogen is evaporated into the vacuum of space but von Braun said it is being re-

plenished all the time from the solar wind.

"And there is an equilibrium between the loss and supply with the result that there's always enough hydrogen on the moon that if you could convert this hydrogen to water, say by burning it in the oxygen extracted from lunar rock, you could cover the entire moon with, I believe, 10 centimeters (four inches) of water."

"Now, I'm not saying that we are ready to extract all that hydrogen. All I'm saying is there surely is enough hydrogen there to get water on the moon."

And that, von Braun said, leads to the possibility of a moon garden in a pressurized greenhouse.

"SUPPOSE YOU take a cellophane type of bag, inflate it with internal pressure so you can walk inside in shirt sleeves and pull it over the ground so the water won't get lost into the bottom. You fill the bottom up with lunar soil and you can grow plants in this thing."

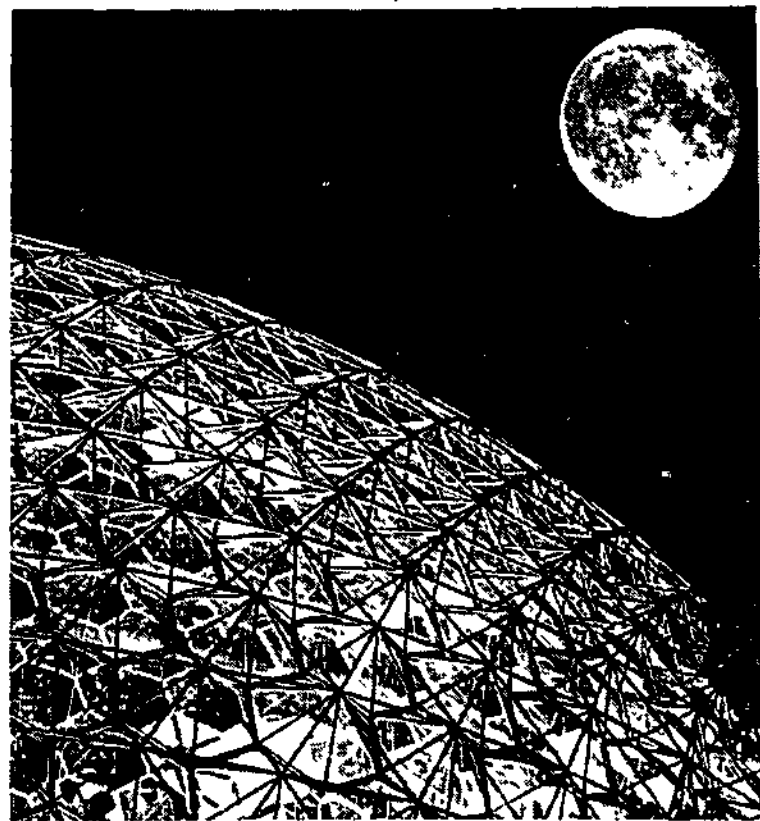
"You would water the soil. There are enough nutrients in the ground to support the plants. There is enough sunlight there to grow the plants and of course these plants will evaporate all the water they soak up through their roots and the evaporated water would be condensed so it can be recollected and used over and over again."

"So I think the moon can be made self supporting, really, with much less fuss than we think."

"WHEN MIGHT this all come about?"

"Well, the shuttle will be operational in 1980, approximately. And it will really see a lot of use between 1980 and 1990 and I'm convinced that once we have this tug and when we have the shuttle that NASA will identify additional moon missions."

"So I think by 1990, you can very definitely expect things like a traverse of the moon in pressurized surface vehicles. There will be at least temporary stay where people will stay a couple of weeks."



DR. WERNER VON BRAUN was convinced in 1930 that men someday would land on the moon. He now predicts Americans will return to the moon within 20 years, drive across its face in pressurized vehicles and erect shelters, possibly like the dome in foreground.

Apollo 17 Timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The timetable of Apollo 17.

TODAY

- 7:53 a.m. — Astronauts end sleep period.
- 10:11 a.m. Midcourse correction if required.
- 12:56 p.m. — Command ship America separates from service module.
- 1:11 p.m. — America begins reentry into Earth's atmosphere.
- 1:24 p.m. — Apollo 17 lands in Pacific Ocean, 403 miles southeast of Samoa.

Airport Noise Driving N.Y. Homeowners Nuts

by TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK — Early evening is a hell of a time around the Tom Hickey home. He lives next to a railroad track, adjacent to a firehouse, and across from John F. Kennedy airport. The commuter traffic roars by on the rails, usually the firetruck bellows out to answer a call — and just when the windows are rattling good, a 747 jet plane thunders from the sky. "so close I swear they skid on the roof," and screeches to cacophonous touchdown on the neighborhood runway.

"My God," says Hickey, "Like I almost go out of my mind."

So do thousands of other homeowners and apartment dwellers in the vicinity of New York's and other metropolitan air-

ports. Never mind the trains and firetrucks, the jet noise alone is enough to send a citizen under his bed covers for security.

Few authorities, much less residents, have measured the exact racket levels on the edge of America's big ports. But noise experts agree they are appalling, and possibly damaging. New York City's noise pollution agency says the government allows a maximum of 180 decibels of noise 3.5 miles from touchdown, which puts folks like Tom Hickey, a quarter mile from the runway, under hazardous conditions at best.

INDEED, HICKEY may well be going batty and not know it. Bob Bennin, New York's noise abatement specialist, says

that he is not so much concerned with the citizen's ears as he is with their minds. "I wonder about the psychological effects of jet port traffic. Imagine one of those big things swooping over your house every few minutes. You couldn't help but worry about it crashing. You couldn't help becoming unnerved time and again about the disruption of your life. I think a deep study of the residents around JFK could turn up some very interesting conclusions."

No doubt a deep study would. But forget it. Anyone requiring information about life on the fringe of JFK need only ask Tom Hickey. His modest \$10,000 house is situated "two stone throws" away from one of the Kennedy's four runways, the longest one (14,572 feet). Thus, say on a Friday evening, when the wind is blowing wrong, he may be visited by as many as 20 or 30 take-offs and landings. "If I look up I can see if their tires need changing. They aren't 300-400 feet from my chimney."

THE NOISE, says Hickey, beggars belief. "Sometimes I wake up at night, drowsy, and get scared as hell before I realize what it is." And the side effects are just as bad: The plaster cracks, the curtains wiggle and the TV set goes blawney. "I got a brother who lives on the other end of the runway. If I'm talking to him on the phone, and a plane comes in, boy in the neighborhood. Even the airline companies felt bad about that. They cut off all traffic around our area. So at least

that was one thing. At least that little it's ridiculous. First I gotta say: 'Wait a minute, a plane's landing.' Then just about the time the noise is okay on my end my brother says: 'Wait a minute, now it's over here.' I mean it's crazy. A damn two-minute phone call sometimes stretches into a 10-minute silent extravaganza."

The rest of Hickey's neighborhood, a suburban enclave known as Howard Beach, gets it equally bad. A nun at the nearby parochial school says: "In the summer, when the windows are open, it's impossible to get the students to concentrate." A lady in the neighborhood Rexall drug store says she thinks the worst part is at night because "I swear, it's made my husband impotent." And Ed Fennell, a commuting executive, claims the noise is not all of the fallout: "Take a look at my house. I wash it down every six weeks and it's still filthy. These planes pollute everything."

Fennell, for one, has become so "thoroughly disgusted" with the situation that he has organized civic indignation to fight for improvements. His group, the Howard Beach Civic Association, meets once a month with any official available. The guests, to be sure, are usually sympathetic. How could they be otherwise, says Fennell: "Usually we don't get much done at the meetings. Because of the noise. But one thing we do tell the officials is how bad it is. A couple of years ago, for instance, we had a dying

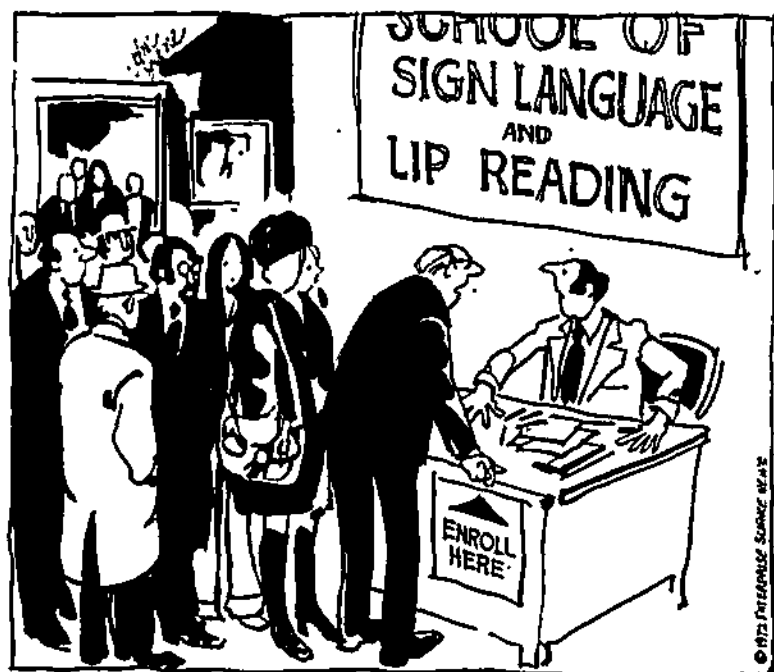
guy died in peace and quiet."

OTHER THAN that concession, however, the residents of Howard Beach have not forced many airport alterations. Even an area congressman, Joe Addabbo of Ozone Park, admits his muscle has been ineffective: "We have tried to get an airport curfew, so people could sleep, but nothing has happened. We have tried to get under-the-wing markings on all planes, so we can report altitude violations, but nothing has happened. It's the old story. They put the planes before the people."

Thus with all of the resident indignation, and all the official sympathy, the people of Howard Beach have begun to believe they are losing their war with the roar. "Well, face it," says Tom Hickey, "they are not going to move this airport."

So, "What can you do?" Make the best of it, Hickey says Howard Beach is the only neighborhood in America that appreciates summer reruns on TV. "It's the only way we can find out what happened in those winter programs when the planes went over."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"WE'RE THE Committee-of-Citizens- group rate." (Reprinted by Permission, Enterprise Science News)

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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs.

The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the Center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullrandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and (Continued on Page 5)



The HERALD Wheeling Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

24th Year—39 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, December 19, 1972 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Planners Give Approval For 232-Unit Project

The Wheeling Plan Commission has approved the final architects' plans of Shadow Bend, a 232-unit townhouse development to be built on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue just north of Dundee Road.

The project, being built by the Northern Illinois Construction Co., was originally designed as an apartment complex. The developers redrew their plans earlier this year and converted the complex to townhouses to meet shifting housing demands in the area.

According to developers, the project is being designed to create a country atmosphere. The two-story townhouses will be built in an informal cluster arrangement throughout the project's 22.7 acres.

The buildings are presently designed to have three bedrooms. However, a restrictive covenant banning three-bedroom apartments was placed on the property in 1969 when the apartment project was originally proposed. The developers are now in the process of having the restrictive covenant lifted from the property.

THE SINGLE-family attached housing will be built of wood and brick, and each unit will have a one car garage. A second parking place will be provided in the driveway.

Recreation facilities will include a swimming pool and recreation building located away from the living area. A small retention pond will be built in the southeast corner of the property to handle run-off storm water.

Developers estimate the project will bring approximately 602 people into the village. Arrangements to handle school-age children generated by the project have been worked out with School Dist. 21.

The final plat will now be forwarded to the village board for its consideration. The board will probably review the matter early next month.

A special plan commission meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night to consider the final plans of three other planned developments. They are the Foxboro Apartments, Tara Village apartments and an unnamed townhouse condominium development south of Manchester Drive.



Santa Has Been Through Changes In 60 Years... Graduated By U. of I.

—See Page 3



SANTA CLAUS arrived in Wheeling last week, and will be spending the week at Lollipop Lane at the Chamber of Commerce park community building. Four-year-old Karen Gurley took advantage of the visit to tell Santa all her Christmas wishes. Parents will find homemade cookies for sale at Lollipop Lane, and all will be able to admire Santa's nine decorated Christmas trees.

Village Board To Take Holidays Off

The Wheeling Village Board will not have regular meetings for the next two weeks because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on a Monday.

Despite this two-week vacation, village officials do not expect any slack in village business.

"We're geared for this," said Village Clerk Evelyn Diens. "Whenever this happens we try to get as much of our business that needs board approval out of the way."

Mrs. Diens said many people take days off during the holidays and use this time to catch up on bills and other business. Therefore she expects many people to come to the village hall this week for vehicle stickers and to register to vote.

"WE REALLY do not have any slow periods during the year anymore," Mrs. Diens said. She said that once the vehicle sticker work is completed, her office staff will begin to organize the upcoming village election, budget preparations and the issuing of new business licenses.

"We start the whole year right over again," she said.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said there is a possibility the village board would call a special meeting to finish business before the end of the year. He said there were three planned developments that may be scheduled to permit developers to present their final plats before the year is over.

"IF THERE is something that you have to have a vote on, you have to call one," Passolt said.

Passolt said many of the people who do business with the village work on the calendar year. "We have more of a problem at the end of the fiscal year than at the end of the calendar year," he added.

According to Passolt, the village board will probably have more business than usual at its next regular board meeting Jan. 8. "Even when you have one week off, you tend to build a few items," he said.

The Wheeling Village Hall will be closed for the Christmas weekend starting 3 p.m. Friday. It will reopen again at 8 a.m. Dec. 26. The hall will also be closed on New Year's Day. Village residents wishing to pay water bills or conduct other village business during those days can use the 24-hour depository in the lobby of the village hall.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissors that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	38
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	73	63
Miami Beach	68	64
Minneapolis	23	12
New Orleans	41	31
New York	24	20
Phoenix	63	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.38 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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Has Santa Changed In 60 Years? Card Collector Says Yes



AN EARLY CHRISTMAS post card by Halcyon Peters in a San Francisco shows a case in 1910 as the date it shop. It is part of a collection of 200 was mailed. The card was acquired cards she has from all over the world.



Santa Claus in different forms appears in a book and card collection of Halcyon Peters, teacher at Wheeling High School.

by HICH HONACK

It's been said that people of today's society are bigger and fatter than ever before. Well, they're not alone. There is a man who comes into view at

this time of year who has gained weight and grown right along with everyone else. His name is Santa Claus, and if you don't believe he's fatter than he used to be, just ask Halcyon Peters to show you her collection of almost 200 cards that depict the history of the man in the red suit. Her collection is on display at Wheeling High School.

Mrs. Peters, a teacher at Wheeling High, started her collection when she was a child in New York in the early 1900s.

"I STARTED to collect them around 1910 and used to hide them under the front porch. That way I could go out anytime during the year and look at them," said Mrs. Peters.

She said that all of her life, which spans 65 years, she has loved Christmas more than anytime of the year. "There will never be enough Christmases in my lifetime," she added.

The young girl from New York continued to save the cards, of which those with sparkle or raised impressions were her favorites. However, one day she went to her hiding place and found the cards missing.

"I don't know if I lost them or they were stolen. But I never really saved them again until about 12 years ago," she said.

It was at that time, when Mrs. Peters and her husband were in San Francisco, that she came upon a shop that sold old cards. "IT WAS like a gold mine," said Mrs. Peters. "The man in the store had two drawers full of cards that dated all the way back to when I was a child. The oldest I got was from 1900, and that still stands as my oldest card."

The Des Plaines resident explained that the cards were all of Santa Claus. Mixed with some that she already owned, she formed her collection. "I had to pay for the cards, but I love them," she said.

Mrs. Peters' cards show the changes in Santa as we know him today. She supplements her collection with books and pictures that show the complete history of the man in the red suit.

"It all dates back to the 4th century and St. Nicholas, a bishop who was kind to poor children. The symbolism of Nicholas stayed in Europe throughout the

years and is kept in parts of England and Germany," she said.

Mrs. Peters has several cards that show "Jolly Old St. Nick" carrying his staff and surrounded by children.

MRS. PETERS also said the name "Santa Claus" comes from Saint Nicholas. "If you say Santa Claus real fast you can see that the two are the same. It is also true that Santa means saint in one of the foreign languages," she added.

Also a collector of bells and Easter cards, Mrs. Peters said that through the years Santa became smaller, lost the St. Nicholas look and appeared as an elf.

According to Mrs. Peters, "It was not until 1862 that the image of Santa as we know him today first appeared in print. It was drawn by a famous cartoonist, Thomas Nast, to go along with a poem entitled 'A Visit from St. Nicholas,' or as we know it today, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'"

"However, the new image was not readily accepted until later in this century. From early cards in the 1900s Santa still kept the mixture of St. Nick and the elf," she said, showing some early cards.

MRS. PETERS' collection picks up in 1906 and carries through to the modern rosy-cheeked, fat and smiling Santa.

"The beginning of the collection show how Santa carried lanterns and walked to many places. It also shows Santa carrying switches as well as toys. The legend was that the switches were to be used on the bad children, while the toys went to the good."

Several of the cards are like some never seen in this generation. The Santas are raised from the surface of the card and have a life-like appearance. Some have glitter and some even show Santa wearing purple instead of red.

Possibly considered an expert on Christmas cards, Mrs. Peters said, "Today's cards are kind of going back to cards of old. However, for many years the cards lost their beauty."

A tradition that Mrs. Peters has kept throughout her Christmases is that of sending a different card to everyone. "I just don't like to buy a box of cards and address them and send them out. To me, that is just going through the motions of Christmas."

"I SEND every individual a different

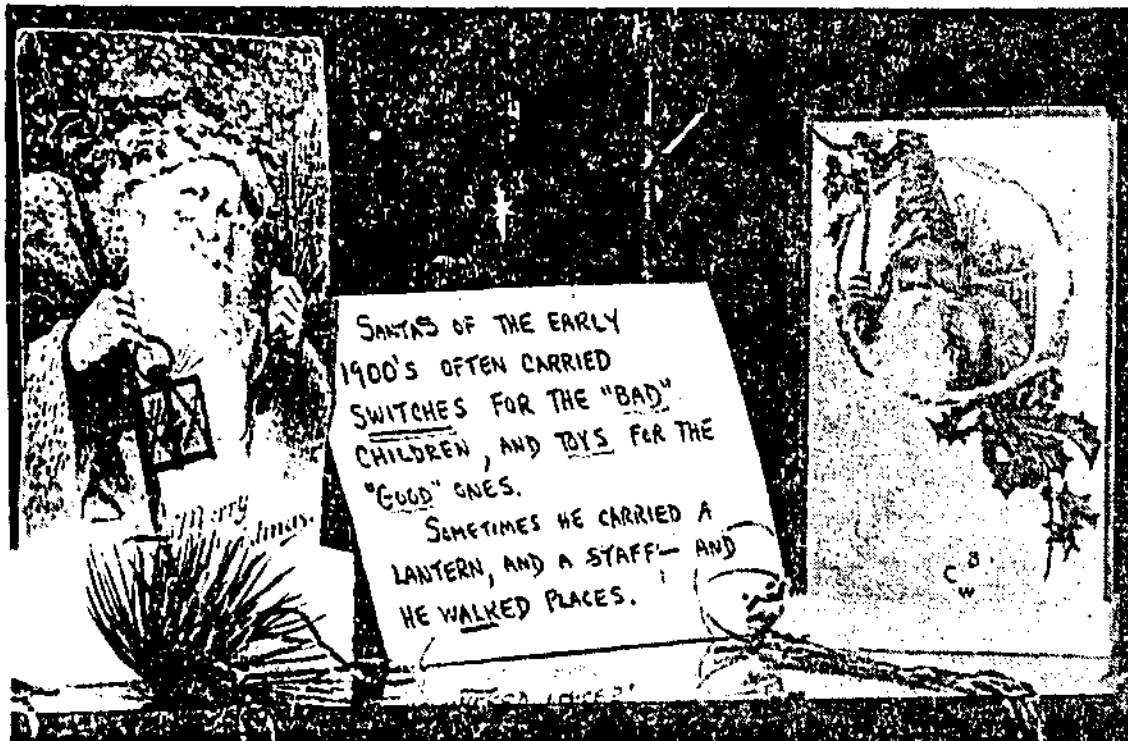
and special card. I feel that sending the Christmas spirit to someone should be special," she said.

A teacher who has been in the Research Program for the Blind in High School Dist. 214 since the program's inception in 1957, Mrs. Peters said she still thinks children believe in Santa Claus.

She said, however, that one of her three married daughters has come up with an explanation for kids who outgrow Santa, or for adults.

"My daughter told my 11-year-old grandchild, who asked if there really was a Santa Claus, 'Maybe there isn't really a Santa Claus, but there is something that the initials of his name stand for — The Spirit of Christmas.'"

Mrs. Peters will retire from Dist. 214 in June, but she doesn't plan to retire from her hobby. She said "By collecting the cards, I can have Christmas every day of the year, and I love Christmas."



Two of Mrs. Peters' cards from the early 1900's

At A Glance

Last Week.....

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board voted to join a community guaranteed blood replacement program, as several other villages (including Wheeling) already have done.

WHEELING Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon filled vacancies on seven advisory boards, following the recommendations of the village board. The board had been discussing cutting the size of some of the commissions.

CREATION of a teen recreation center will be studied in the next few months by the Buffalo Grove Park District and village board. A site is being sought that could be put to use right away.

THREE PLANNED developments that will add almost 2,000 living units to Wheeling received preliminary plat approval from the plan commission. A six-story condominium complex also gained support from the village board when the board recommended zoning for the projects.

VILLAGE trustees and residents of the Cambridge subdivision attended the Dist. 214 board meeting to discuss changing the Buffalo Grove High School attendance boundaries to include Cambridge. The board decided to let a committee study the issue further and report in January.

PLANS are under way to develop the White Pine Ditch area in Buffalo Grove. Several village agencies are working together to turn the area into a landscaped recreation park.

VILLAGE BOARDS received the first checks in the new federal revenue-sharing program. The money was put into village bank accounts pending decisions on how to spend it.

FEDERAL FLOOD insurance was approved for the Village of Wheeling after officials received written notification Monday. Residents may now purchase the subsidized insurance through local agents.

A TRANSIT firm has asked the Buffalo Grove Village Board for a franchise to provide village bus service. The firm's plan would include dial-a-bus.

THE CHESTERFIELD Development Corp. plan for townhouses on 31 acres in Buffalo Grove received approval by the village board. The builders originally had planned to build apartments, but sought village approval for the change.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry Walsh was ordained as a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church during ceremonies for 98 men.

WHEELING BUS service began Friday, with one bus operating on three routes in the village. Elderly citizens receive a reduced rate on the bus.

A NEW AMBULANCE is being ordered by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. The new vehicle, a modular unit, is considered one of the most modern designs today. The utility section can be removed and placed on new truck bodies without buying new equipment.

Family Sues In Fatal Air Crash

The family of late Wheeling businessman Norman Sackheim has filed a \$5 million damage suit against Japan Air Lines and three U. S. firms in connection with the Nov. 28 crash of a JAL jet near Moscow.

Sackheim was one of 60 passengers killed in the crash. He was chairman of the board of Strum and Drum, 177 W. Hintz Rd., and chairman of the board of XL Screw Corp., located in the same building.

Named as defendants in the suit were JAL, Douglas Aircraft Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Standard Kollsman Industries.

The suit alleges loss of Sackheim's earnings, infliction of great mental anguish and loss of inheritance. It charged the airline with negligence, and the airplane manufacturers with building and selling a plane when it was "not reasonably fit for its intended use under all conditions it might be expected to encounter." The plane was a DC-8.

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January Completion Seen For Old Town Sewer Work

Officials of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) are aiming for a January completion date for a \$1.1 million sanitary sewer system now that a condemnation suit has been settled.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing has ruled in favor of OTSD in a suit filed against George Frankenberg, 402 Willow Rd. OTSD filed the suit because Frankenberg refused to permit sewer construction on his property, which would have resulted in rerouting of the system. The court directed Frankenberg to grant OTSD easements for sewer construction.

"When the weather gets good we'll start work on Frankenberg's property," Schuld said. "Probably about the first part of January we'll start because the ground should be frozen then, and we will do less destruction."

FRANKENBERGER had refused to allow construction because he was afraid OTSD officials assured him, however, of damage to his property and septic tank that all damage would be repaired within 72 hours.

The sewer system is divided into two phases. Phase I completed last year,

serves 750 homes south of Willow Road. Phase II, now scheduled for completion next month, includes four separate construction contracts and will serve 950 dwellings north of Willow Road.

Contracts A and B of the second phase have already been completed. Residents living in the Contract D area (the Countryside and Bluff subdivisions) should be able to have their homes connected to the new sewer by mid-January.

The condemnation suit had delayed construction in the area known as Contract C, which includes homes in an area bounded by Schoenbeck, Palatine and Willow roads and Waterman Avenue. It also includes Lancaster, Marion and Dorset streets and West Circle.

Schuld said that with the settlement of the suit all sewers in the Contract C area will be ready for tap-on installations by the end of January. A preliminary inspection of sewers in part of the Arrowhead subdivision in Contract C revealed that some residents could start tap-on procedures even earlier.

Following completion of the \$1.1 million sewer system, Schuld said the OTSD will work on plans for expanding the sewer system northwest from the intersection of Palatine and Elmhurst roads.

Fire In Building Started By Vandals

Vandals Saturday apparently set a fire to a two-story abandoned building near Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights, Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould said yesterday.

Gould said his men received the call about 7:35 p.m. He said the fire started at the bottom of the stairway in the building. Gould said the fire damaged about 20 per cent of the structure, which is slated to be torn down. The building belongs to the Prospect Heights Park District.

Gould said two weeks ago firemen put out a rubbish fire behind the building.

The building was purchased by the park district from the Prospect Heights Library district. The new Prospect Heights Public Library is adjacent to the park district site.

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CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights decided in favor of the bench over private practice so that he could spend more time at home, perhaps reading in his library, but especially for the

sake of his five children. That concern for children is carried into Buckley's divorce court. He is most concerned with assuring children of the love they need during their childhoods.

Home Ownership A Nightmare: Adlai

The American dream of home ownership has turned into a nightmare, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D Ill.) said Monday at a meeting he called with leaders of citizen housing organizations at the Federal Building in Chicago.

The feedback from these leaders was part of his investigation into the need for legislation covering new housing. Representatives of 17 homeowners' groups from the city and the suburbs listed complaints of shoddy construction, lack of inspections in Federal Housing Authority (FHA) financed homes and unresponsive public officials.

It's a swindle, they all seem to be saying as their stories of swimming pools for back yards, waterlogged floors, lee-

on sidewalks and unsafe houses went on for two hours.

Stevenson echoed their complaints. The intentions of the housing laws, he said, were to provide a decent home for everyone. "But everyone has benefited from public policy but the homeowners," he added.

Many of the suggestions for legislation would affect only government-financed or government guaranteed housing. These included Stevenson's suggestions that national standards be written into housing contracts, that builders must disclose in writing what amenities such as park and schools are nearby and that penalties be applied for failure to meet standards.

Hearings by a Senate subcommittee on

housing will be held in the spring, Stevenson said, perhaps in Illinois besides Washington, D.C.

Stevenson also said HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) has begun to work on complaints of inadequate inspections. Some reimbursements are being paid for structural defects in homes covered by federal guarantees, Stevenson said, adding that he will reintroduce legislation providing more reimbursements, not passed in the last congress.

'Just Money' Cases Easy

Divorce Judge's Concern: The Children

by DAVID MAHSMAN

"Divorce has to be the most expensive experience — emotionally, physically and financially — that a person can experience," says Circuit Court Associate Judge Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights.

And Buckley is most concerned about the cost of divorce to the children involved.

Buckley, 100 S. Drury Ln., has three years of experience enforcing or modifying divorce decrees. He hears such cases as non-payment of alimony or child support and violation of visitation privileges.

Buckley says he doesn't have much trouble ruling on matters involving nothing more than dollars and cents, but when a child is involved in the proceeding, much more consideration is in order.

"I really feel it's so important for a child to grow up being able to love," the 49-year-old judge said. It's that one philosophy on childhood that seems to guide Buckley's decisions. He said that being able to love oneself and others is most important for a child so that he can grow up to be a happy individual, capable of a good marriage himself.

Many things enter into this long-term adjustment and learning process, he said. And going through a divorce of parents can have a devastating effect on a child.

IT ALL STARTS when one parent files for divorce. Both parents may agree that the marriage isn't working out, but Illinois law makes an amicable parting almost impossible, the judge charged.

Illinois has a fault system of divorce. In other words, one spouse has to make charges and prove that the other spouse has done something he is not supposed to or not done something he is supposed to — and the petitioner must show that he is free from any fault in the matter.

This divorce system can cause a greater rift between the parents, which will eventually affect the child, he said. Charges begin to fly, and the parents become bitter. The child may think the parents don't love him, and his personality is stunted as a result, he said.

BUCKLEY IS A supporter of the "no-fault" system of divorce. Under this system, parents who want a divorce simply because they don't belong together can ask for and get one without making charges. He sees a place for the fault system, but adds that Illinois should join other states in adding a no-fault system as well.

"I don't think that it's fair to deny people the right to make a new life for themselves just because their current life has broken down," Buckley said. He feels that society would benefit if Illinois would adopt the marriage-counselor philosophy in divorce law that would teach the parents not to make the same mistake in a second marriage.

Buckley said that the fault system of divorce is an adversary proceeding. As a result, parents often use their children as pawns for their own ends, manipulating the child against the other parent for revenge or personal gain, he said.

When Buckley hears a case — he hears 1,200 to 1,500 each month — he admonishes the parents not to put the other partner down in the child's eyes. He tells them to try to get along.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE to bite their tongues, but they have to teach that child to love the other parent," he said.

"My kids think I'm great, not because I am, but because their mother teaches them that every day.

"You have to have self-esteem," Buckley said. "You have to be able to love

others. Loving is giving. Unless you're able to love, you aren't going to be a happy parent or partner. ... This is something you get from childhood on, or your whole personality will be misshapen."

If the parents themselves have the inability to love, Buckley said professional help is available. He emphasized that parents, even if they are divorced, should force themselves to get along for the good of the child.

This amicable relationship is as important after a divorce is granted as it is during litigation, Buckley said. The child should be allowed broad visitation rights with the other parent, and the child should not be allowed to use the parents as pawns — playing them against each other so that the child can get his way all the time.

In a few brief hours of testimony, Buckley has to find what decision would be in the best interest of the children. Sure, he has social service investigations to help him, and he can order complete physical and psychological examinations, but the buck stops at the bench.

"IT'S AN AWESOME responsibility, and you can't be right all the time," the judge mused.

One more power that Buckley said he would like to have would be broader authority from the state legislature in placing the child. In most cases, the mother has first rights, followed by the father. But sometimes, neither parent is fit to take the child, he said.

Just recently, Buckley awarded custody of a child to the child's maternal grandparents. The child is 12 years old, and has lived with the grandparents since he was one.

But the father, who hadn't seen the child in 11 years, decided he wanted custody, so he filed a motion in Buckley's court. Buckley said he finally prevailed upon both parents to allow the child to stay where he is, but added that the father probably could have gained custody if he had really fought for it.

"I would like it spelled out in a new statute allowing us (judges) more latitude in deciding this kind of case," Buckley said.

Stetz Finishes Boot

Navy Fireman Recruit Alan F. Stetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Stetz, 300 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. He is a 1972 graduate of Wheeling High School.

Ends Training

Navy Airman Recruit Douglas A. Mini, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Sisson, 100 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Reed Gains Doctorate

Alfred T. Reed, 140 W. Norman Ln., Wheeling, has received his doctorate in health and physical education from Michigan State University.

Buckley admits that his way of handling divorce questions — keeping the child in mind above all else — is a matter of his personal values. And he realizes that those with different values may disagree with his approach.

"YOUR WHOLE BACKGROUND goes into this job — religion, your own family experience. Law is only one aspect," he said. "You try for what in your value system is best for the child. Custody is the hardest part."

And Buckley's own background is one of stable family life from his own childhood on. Neither his parents nor his wife's were ever divorced. He has been married for 17 years, is an active member of the Catholic church and has five children. He married late in life, after four years in World War II and two years in the Korean War.

After 15 years in private law practice, Buckley, an Arlington Heights resident since 1957, decided to try for the bench. He said the decision was a joint one, made between him and his wife, so that he could spend more time with the children.

In 1959, Buckley was elected police magistrate of Arlington Heights, a position he held until 1968. He fought for abolition of the office, because he said anyone (his predecessor was a barber) could send people to jail, even if they had no legal background.

After the blue ballot getting rid of his job was successful, Buckley was appointed to the Circuit Court of Cook County. He has presided over women's court, racketeers court, eviction court, heard law and non-jury cases and most recently on the divorce court.

"You take a beating dollar and cents-wise," Buckley said of the decision to get out of private practice.

"But I don't regret it. I know what I've got. I would put up with a lot before I would go through a divorce."

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs.

The Herald sponsored a fund drive last year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose: it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

Contributions may be sent to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the Center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullrandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and (Continued on Page 5)

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

24th Year—19 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, December 19, 1972 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Dec. 31 Last Day To File For SBA Flood Relief Loan

Dec. 31 is the last day to file for Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to recover losses from floods last summer. Residents of Buffalo Grove and all other Northwest suburban communities that have qualified for federal flood insurance will never again be eligible for the SBA disaster relief.

The SBA declared Cook, DuPage and Kane counties a national disaster area in August after heavy rains inundated several suburbs.

The declaration enabled thousands of homeowners, tenants, business people, churches, private schools and various non-profit organizations in the affected area to qualify for SBA loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

Persons with residential losses may qualify for loans of up to \$50,000 for real property, up to \$10,000 for personal property and up to \$25,000 for a combination of real and personal property. Disaster business loans are limited to \$500,000.

All loans are long-term, with an interest rate of one per cent. Additionally, SBA loans up to \$5,000 do not have to be repaid.

FLOOD VICTIMS may apply for aid at the SBA's regional office, Suite 437, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. The telephone number is 331-4521.

The federal flood insurance, created by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is available through local insurance brokers. As of last month, area agents reported they had not sold a single policy.

The policy covers flood losses and sewer back ups that are determined as part of the general flooding condition.

The insurance may be purchased at subsidized rates in amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family residential structures and up to \$5,000 for the contents of the structure. The cost is 25 cents per \$100 in structural coverage, or \$44 annually for \$17,500 of coverage, and 35 cents per \$100 in contents coverage, or \$127.50 annually for \$3,000 of coverage.



Santa Has Been Through Changes In 60 Years...

New Year's Dinner, Dance At St. Mary's

A Snowflake Fantasy dinner dance is planned for New Year's Eve at St. Mary's school hall in Buffalo Grove.

The evening, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., will include cocktails, dinner, dancing and a continental breakfast.

Tickets are \$22 per couple. Reservations may be placed with Nancy Gehlin, 358-3771, Shirley Hermes, 634-9088, Sharon Zanko, 541-2619 and Elaine Raupp, 537-3507.



SANTA CLAUS arrived in Wheeling last week, and will be spending the week at Lollipop Lane at the Chamber of Commerce park community building. Four-year-old Karen Gurley took advantage of the visit to tell Santa all her Christmas wishes. Parents will find homemade cookies for sale at Lollipop Lane, and all will be able to admire Santa's nine decorated Christmas trees.

Adlai Students Lend Helping Hand

Adlai Stevenson High School students are using their spare time this week to collect and distribute Christmas stockings, toys, canned food, clothing, cookies and cakes to needy families, orphans and the elderly in nearby nursing homes.

Clubs, classes and other groups are participating in the yule program. The Letterman's club, composed of athletic letter winners, is having a choral concert to raise funds. The entire freshman class has been collecting toys and the Future Homemakers Club in the home economics Department is making and filling Christmas stockings for distribution to orphaned children.

There is one group, the Outreach Club, that has been spreading the Christmas spirit all year. Formed more than a year ago by Dorothy Gillilan, guidance department counselor, and Ardel Frandsen, school nurse, it has grown to more than 70 student participants this fall.

Since September, Outreach members have been visiting nursing homes after school to write letters for patients, play cards or just talk.

ONCE A WEEK 27 members work and play with children at the Klingberg School for Retarded Children. Another group helps with patients at Downey Veterans Hospital, and several participate in Condell Memorial Hospital's "Penwicz" student nurse program.

Last month, Outreachers organized a project to collect dog food labels, (Vet's dog food company offers the service), to help furnish a seeing-eye dog to a needy blind person. The Stevenson group participates in several projects with the local American Red Cross chapter, including collecting trading stamps to purchase talking books for the blind. Other cooperative ventures include collecting and repairing toys that the Red Cross distributes to needy children in the area.

Sending cookies to servicemen is a regular program conducted with the cooperation of the Long Grove Church. The guidance department smells like a bakery early in November when the cookies are collected, individually wrapped and packed in tin containers for shipment overseas.

Another November project was staged by Stevenson's Student Council. The group sponsored a drive to collect food and delivered Thanksgiving baskets to needy homes in the area.

Supt. Harold Banser and Stevenson's board of education have given their wholehearted approval to these extra-curricular projects.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissors that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haliphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,263 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	38
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	73	56
Miami Beach	68	64
Minneapolis	23	13
New Orleans	41	31
New York	24	19
Phoenix	69	49
Pittsburgh	19	13
St. Louis	22	27
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

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Has Santa Changed In 60 Years? Card Collector Says Yes



AN EARLY CHRISTMAS post card by Halcyon Peters in a San Francisco shop. It is part of a collection of 200 cards she has from all over the world.



Santa Claus in different forms appears in a book and card collection of Halcyon Peters, teacher at Wheeling High School.

by RICH HONACK

It's been said that people of today's society are bigger and fatter than ever before. Well, they're not alone. There is a man who comes into view at

this time of year who has gained weight and grown right along with everyone else. His name is Santa Claus, and if you don't believe he's fatter than he used to be, just ask Halcyon Peters to show you her collection of almost 200 cards that depict the history of the man in the red suit. Her collection is on display at Wheeling High School.

Mrs. Peters, a teacher at Wheeling High, started her collection when she was a child in New York in the early 1900s.

"I STARTED to collect them around 1910 and used to hide them under the front porch. That way I could go out anytime during the year and look at them," said Mrs. Peters.

"She said that all of her life, which spans 65 years, she has loved Christmas more than anytime of the year. "There will never be enough Christmases in my lifetime," she added.

The young girl from New York continued to save the cards, of which those with sparkle or raised impressions were her favorites. However, one day she went to her hiding place and found the cards missing.

"I don't know if I lost them or they were stolen. But I never really saved them again until about 12 years ago," she said.

It was at that time, when Mrs. Peters and her husband were in San Francisco, that she came upon a shop that sold old cards.

"IT WAS like a gold mine," said Mrs. Peters. "The man in the store had two drawers full of cards that dated all the way back to when I was a child. The oldest I got was from 1906, and that still stands as my oldest card."

The Des Plaines resident explained that the cards were all of Santa Claus. Mixed with some that she already owned, she formed her collection. "I had to pay for the cards, but I love them," she said.

Mrs. Peters' cards show the changes in Santa as we know him today. She supplements her collection with books and pictures that show the complete history of the man in the red suit.

"It all dates back to the 4th century and St. Nicholas, a bishop who was kind to poor children. The symbolism of Nicholas stayed in Europe throughout the

years and is kept in parts of England and Germany," she said.

Mrs. Peters has several cards that show "Jolly Old St. Nick" carrying his staff and surrounded by children.

MRS. PETERS also said the name "Santa Claus" comes from Saint Nicholas. "If you say Santa Claus real fast you can see that the two are the same. It is also true that Santa means saint in one of the foreign languages," she added.

Also a collector of bells and Easter cards, Mrs. Peters said that through the years Santa became smaller, lost the St. Nicholas look and appeared as an elf.

According to Mrs. Peters, "It was not until 1862 that the image of Santa as we know him today first appeared in print. It was drawn by a famous cartoonist, Thomas Nast, to go along with a poem entitled 'A Visit from St. Nicholas,' or as we know it today, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'"

"However, the new image was not readily accepted until later in this century. From early cards in the 1900s Santa still kept the mixture of St. Nick and the elf," she said, showing some early cards.

MRS. PETERS' collection picks up in 1906 and carries through to the modern rosy-cheeked, fat and smiling Santa.

"The beginning of the collection shows how Santa carried lanterns and walked to many places. It also shows Santa carrying switches as well as toys. The legend was that the switches were to be used on the bad children, while the toys went to the good."

Several of the cards are like some never seen in this generation. The Santas are raised from the surface of the card and have a life-like appearance. Some have glitter and some even show Santa wearing purple instead of red.

Possibly considered an expert on Christmas cards, Mrs. Peters said, "Today's cards are kind of going back to cards of old. However, for many years the cards lost their beauty."

A tradition that Mrs. Peters has kept throughout her Christmases is that of sending a different card to everyone. "I just don't like to buy a box of cards and address them and send them out. To me, that is just going through the motions of Christmas."

"I SEND every individual a different

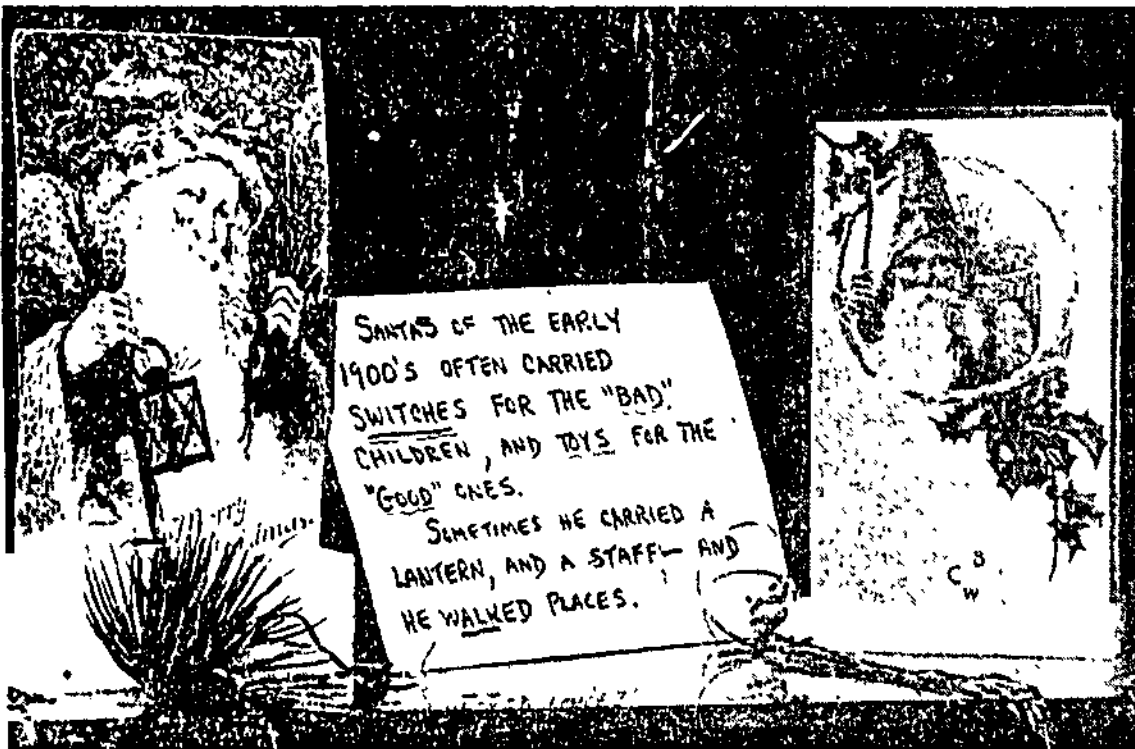
and special card. I feel that sending the Christmas spirit to someone should be special," she said.

A teacher who has been in the Research Program for the Blind in High School Dist. 214 since the program's inception in 1957, Mrs. Peters said she still thinks children believe in Santa Claus.

She said, however, that one of her three married daughters has come up with an explanation for kids who outgrow Santa, or for adults.

"My daughter told my 11-year-old grandchild, who asked if there really was a Santa Claus, 'Maybe there isn't really a Santa Claus, but there is something that the initials of his name stand for — The Spirit of Christmas'."

Mrs. Peters will retire from Dist. 214 in June, but she doesn't plan to retire from her hobby. She said "By collecting the cards, I can have Christmas every day of the year, and I love Christmas."



Two of Mrs. Peters' cards from the early 1900's

At A Glance

Last Week.....

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board voted to join a community guaranteed blood replacement program, as several other villages (including Wheeling) already have done.

WHEELING Village Pres Ted C Scanlon filled vacancies on seven advisory boards, following the recommendation of the village board. The board had been discussing cutting the size of some of the commissions.

CREATION OF a teen recreation center will be studied in the next few months by the Buffalo Grove Park District and village board. A site is being sought that could be put to "a right away."

THREE PLANNED developments that will add almost 2,000 living units to Wheeling received preliminary plat approval from the plan commission. A six-story condominium complex also gained support from the village board when the board recommended zoning for the projects.

VILLAGE trustees and residents of the Cambridge subdivision attended the Dist. 214 board meeting to discuss changing the Buffalo Grove High School attendance boundaries to include Cambridge. The board decided to let a committee study the issue further and report in January.

PLANS are under way to develop the White Pine Ditch area in Buffalo Grove. Several village agencies are working together to turn the area into a landscaped recreation park.

VILLAGE BOARDS received the first checks in the new federal revenue-sharing program. The money was put into village bank accounts pending decisions on how to spend it.

FEDERAL FLOOD insurance was approved for the Village of Wheeling after officials received written notification Monday. Residents may now purchase the subsidized insurance through local agents.

A TRANSIT firm has asked the Buffalo Grove Village Board for a franchise to provide village bus service. The firm's plan would include dial-a-bus.

THE CHESTERFIELD Development Corp. plan for townhouses on 31 acres in Buffalo Grove received approval by the village board. The builders originally had planned to build apartments, but sought village approval for the change.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry Walsh was ordained as a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church during ceremonies for 90 men.

WHEELING BUS service began Friday, with one bus operating on three routes in the village. Elderly citizens receive a reduced rate on the bus.

A NEW AMBULANCE is being ordered by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. The new vehicle, a modular unit, is considered one of the most modern designs today. The utility section can be removed and placed on new truck bodies without buying new equipment.

Fire Calls

BUFFALO GROVE
Sunday, Dec. 17

—8:35 p.m.: Fire department to 1.50 Mill Creek Dr., smoke coming from fireplace.

—8:04 p.m.: Paramedics to 174 Golfview Terr., Gary Olsen to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

—2:50 p.m.: Paramedics to Anthony and Cambridge drives, Peter Slovak to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

—12:48 p.m.: Paramedics to 337 Glen-dale Rd., no cause for alarm.

Monday, Dec. 11

—5:25 a.m.: Paramedics to 347 Melinda Ln., Barbara Kirk to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

January Completion Seen For Old Town Sewer Work

Officials of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) are aiming for a January completion date for a \$1.1 million sanitary sewer system now that a condemnation suit has been settled.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing has ruled in favor of OTSD in a suit filed against George Frankenberg, 402 Willow Rd. OTSD filed the suit because Frankenberg refused to permit sewer construction on his property, which would have resulted in rerouting of the system. The court directed Frankenberg to grant OTSD easements for sewer construction.

"When the weather gets good we'll start work on Frankenberg's property," Schuld said. "Probably about the first part of January we'll start because the ground should be frozen then, and we will do less destruction."

FRANKENBERGER had refused to allow construction because he was afraid OTSD officials assured him, however, of damage to his property and septic tank that all damage would be repaired within 72 hours.

The sewer system is divided into two phases. Phase 1 completed last year,

serves 750 homes south of Willow Road. Phase II, now scheduled for completion next month, includes four separate construction contracts and will serve 950 dwellings north of Willow Road.

Contracts A and B of the second phase have already been completed. Residents living in the Contract D area (the Countryside and Bluff subdivisions) should be able to have their homes connected to the new sewer by mid-January.

The condemnation suit had delayed construction in the area known as Contract C, which includes homes in an area bounded by Schoenbeck, Palatine and Willow roads and Waterman Avenue. It also includes Lancaster, Marion and Dorset streets and West Circle.

Schuld said that with the settlement of the suit all sewers in the Contract C area will be ready for tap-on installations by the end of January. A preliminary inspection of sewers in part of the Arrowhead subdivision in Contract C revealed that some residents could start tap-on procedures even earlier.

Following completion of the \$1.1 million sewer system, Schuld said the OTSD will work on plans for expanding the sewer system northwest from the intersection of Palatine and Elmhurst roads.

Fire In Building Started By Vandals

Vandals Saturday apparently set a fire to a two-story abandoned building near Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights, Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould said yesterday.

Gould said his men received the call about 7:35 p.m. He said the fire started at the bottom of the stairway in the building. Gould said the fire damaged about 20 per cent of the structure, which is slated to be torn down. The building belongs to the Prospect Heights Park District.

Gould said two weeks ago firemen put out a rubbish fire behind the building.

The building was purchased by the park district from the Prospect Heights Library district. The new Prospect Heights Public Library is adjacent to the park district site.

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THE HERALD OF
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BUFFALO GROVE

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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs. The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

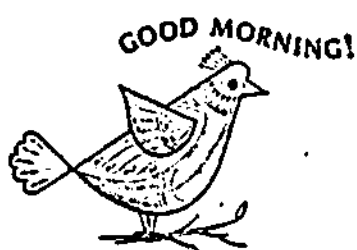
Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the Center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and

(Continued on Page 5)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

96th Year—25

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Townships Will Be Issue In April Race

by JULIA BAUER

Some Palatine Township Democrats who will be slated for this spring's township election are likely to fight for abolition of their own jobs.

The slate will probably be a combination of pro-and anti-township government candidates running in the April 3 election.

"There's not enough unanimity in the party" to warrant an all-abolition ticket, Democratic committeeman Richard Mugalian said. But for himself, Mugalian said that the township form of government is a duplicative agency, one whose duties could be performed just as well at another level of government.

Some potential candidates, including Democratic Committeewoman Ann Scollay, have been vehemently opposed to the continuation of township government. Others believe that the township level is and can be effective, according to Mugalian, who is the township's leading Democrat. He was elected to the state legislature last month.

Final slates for both Republicans and Democrats will be decided at caucuses on Feb. 6. Filing deadline for major party candidates is Feb. 12.

"I DON'T THINK it's inconsistent to think that the township should be abolished and still want to hold an office in it," Mugalian said. He emphasized that high-quality government is the goal, and township officers could improve that level of government.

This year's election will be the second pitting Democrats and Republicans for township offices. In 1969, eight incumbent Republicans swept the ballot against the opposition ticket. Earlier, non-Republican candidates had come from a coalition without a party label, Mugalian said.

Township government itself came close to a vote this fall. An abolition movement started by the local League of Women Voters went down to the wire in the courts before an Appellate Court postponed any decision until after the Nov. 7 ballot.

LWV members Alice DeViney and Mrs. Scollay, who have been township observers for nearly two years, headed the league drive. The referendum would ask township residents whether or not to abolish Palatine Township government.

IF AN ABOLITION Democrat wins in April, he could potentially work through his position to push such a referendum to a vote.

The township's board of auditors passed a half-hearted resolution last month to allow a referendum after certain conditions are met: when sufficient interest is shown, and when the state legislature has clarified who would take over township functions if that government was abolished.

A state bill was in the works this fall, but it failed to get out of committee. Under its provisions, township duties would go to the county.

In Northfield Township, the courts allowed an abolition vote on the November ballot, and the township was upheld.

All eight elected township positions will be voted on in April. They are:

Supervisor — Heads board of auditors' meetings and serves as treasurer of road and bridge fund. Republican Howard I. Olsen is the current supervisor.

Auditors — Another auditor will be added to the present three-member group, replacing the vote of the township clerk. Auditors have the power to approve payment of bills, and with the supervisor, pass yearly budgets and appropriations for operation of the township

(Continued on page 3)



ARLINGTON PARK had a different look Saturday as more than 100 children were treated to a Christmas Party there by the Salt Creek Park Dis-

trict. The guest of honor was, of course, Santa Claus. Santa and his elves treated youngsters, like Linda Blesser of Palatine (seated on Santa's lap),

to candy, cartoons, a puppet show and a pinata break.

GOP Meeting To Select Village Office Seekers

Republican Party organizers will meet tonight to select the GOP's nominees for village office in Palatine.

Prime contender to capture the nomination for village president is Wendell E. Jones, a village trustee since 1967.

Jones is the only candidate to be recommended for the post by the party's screening committee, it was learned yesterday.

Nominations can, however, be made from the floor.

According to Warren Colclesser, chairman of the Republican screening committee, two recommendations will be

made for the position of village clerk and six for village trustee.

Four trustee seats will be up for election in April, three for full four-year terms and one for a two-year term.

THE REPUBLICAN Party's nominees are certain to be new to village government, because the incumbent president, clerk and trustees, except for Jones, are members of the opposing Village Independent Party (VIP).

The trustees whose terms are expiring — Thomas F. Ahern, Terry L. Leighty and Shirley A. Munson — have filed petitions with the VIPs for nomination for

new terms at the party's convention next month.

The Republican slating will be made by some 36 precinct captains, party officers and members of the senior advisory board, according to township committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

Pedersen said the potential nominees will make presentations to the party workers, who will then vote in secret ballot to fill the positions on the slate.

The caucus is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., and will be open to Republican Party workers.

According to Colclesser, some 35 to 45 persons interviewed for a spot on the GOP ticket, some coming to the party on their own initiative, and others asked by the screening committee to appear.

BECAUSE THE Republican Party ran candidates in the last local election, it must file a slate between Dec. 20 and 30.

New parties or independent candidates need not file for a spot on the ballot until Jan. 8 to Feb. 12.

Because the VIPs were known as the Village Incumbent Party in the last election, it is considered a new party and can file in the late filing period.

The GOP's Pedersen said the Republicans had considered, though not seriously, changing the name of their organization in order to qualify as a new party for the late filing date.

However, it was understood that any use of the word "Republican" in the title would not be considered a new party, according to Pedersen.

The VIP was formed in 1969 after some of the incumbent trustees were dumped by the Republican Party. Most of the VIP members are registered Republicans, but contend that major political parties should not be involved on a local level.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissor that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haliphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	30	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	34
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	68	64
Minn.-St. Paul	23	13
New Orleans	41	31
New York	21	20
Phoenix	69	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	52	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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Village Board Favors Library

The Palatine Village Board last night did not take a formal vote, but appeared to react favorably, toward the proposal to construct a library on Benton Street near Northwest Highway.

Members of the Palatine Public Library Board of Directors, led by their attorney, R. Martin Smith, made the first official presentation of the library's plans to the village board.

The library board's tentative contract with the owners of the seven-acre commercial development to which the library would be added was referred to the village attorney for review.

Significantly, the trustees' questions of Smith did not involve the location of the proposed library site.

Several trustees earlier had expressed reservations about a library being built outside of downtown Palatine.

Discussion last night, however, was concerned primarily with financial and parking arrangements in the tentative contract.

According to Smith, the library board would purchase the 1½-acre parcel on the west side of Benton Street, just south of Northwest Highway, for \$118,000.

HALF OF the cost would be paid immediately, with funds put aside by the

library board in the past few years, and the remaining \$58,000 would be paid over a five-year period.

Smith said no new taxes would be needed, nor an increase in the present tax rate, to purchase the land.

The property was valued at \$144,000 by appraiser Ralph H. Martin of Des Plaines.

Part of the agreement would allow the library use of 250 parking spaces to be provided by the developers of the bank and office-shop complex which would share the seven-acre site with the library.

The contract provided that the library board could be released from the contract if no construction is begun within five years.

In that case, the library board would get back its principal payments toward the cost of the land and any taxes paid on the land, but would forfeit the interest, amounting to \$3,480 a year.

The library board has been searching for a suitable site for a new facility for several years, because the library at 139 N. Brockway St. has been outgrown. Village board approval must be obtained for the library board to enter into an agreement.

Jaycees To Weigh Bids For Top Palatine Citizen

What have you done lately for Palatine?

If you can answer that with a list of achievements, rather than an embarrassed "not much," you could be a contender for the Palatine Man or Woman of the Year award.

The Palatine Jaycees are accepting nominations for the two awards, which will be presented at the annual Distinguished Service Award recognition dinner next month.

New Rail Depot Set For Spring?

Officials at the Chicago and North Western Ry. now say the new commuter station at Arlington Park Race Track will be open sometime next spring.

The railroad had hoped the station would be in operation Jan. 1 but construction and track work has taken longer than anticipated, a railroad spokesman said yesterday.

"A lot of the work can't be done now because of weather but we expect to be open by spring," the spokesman said.

The village board at its Dec. 4 meeting approved bids for a \$100,000 depot at the race track location. Arlington Park is pledged to provide parking for 800 cars around the new station, while the railroad is responsible for all the track and platform work.

Downtown commuters from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove are expected to be the main users of the new depot.

Last year's winners were Terry L. Leighty, a village trustee and former president of the Jaycees, and Connie Strandberg, a member of the Palatine Nurses Club and organizer of the Well Baby Clinic with the Cook County Department of Public Health.

Jack Tigner, who is coordinating the competition this year for the Jaycees, said nominations can be made either by civic organizations or individuals.

The nominee need not live in Palatine, as long as the service was performed in the village, he added.

Nominations should be based on "all-around community service," according to Tigner.

Names and backgrounds of contenders should be sent to Tigner at 728 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, by Jan. 15.

A four-man judging committee made up of Palatine residents will select the winners.

The award dinner will be held either Jan. 19 or 26. A plaque and certificate will be presented to the winners.

Palatine High Groups To Appear On TV

The Palatine High School A Capella Choir and Madrigal Singers will appear on television Christmas Eve with a special concert.

The half-hour concert will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve on WGN-TV, channel 9. The Palatine choir taped the program recently at two WGN studios.

Nine similar programs with high school and college choirs will also be aired on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 19
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks' Club, cocktails, 6 p.m., meeting, 8 p.m.
Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.
Village Independent Party, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21
Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.
Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22
—Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Townships Will Be April Election Issue



Richard Mugallan



Ann Scollay

(Continued from page 1)
and levy taxes. Present auditors are Carl Bals, Richard F. Bayer and M. Russell Bramwell.

Clerk — After April's election, the township clerk will no longer have a vote on the board of auditors due to a state constitutional revision. The duties in-

clude maintaining township records, preparing budgets and serving as deputy registrar for the county clerk. Ruth Ellen Blowney is the current township clerk.

Collector — Currently has no duties or salary, after ruling that townships could not keep a two per cent commission on taxes charged by the township collector. Present collector is Albert F. DePue.

Assessor — Checks that local construction gets included on the tax rolls and acts as liaison between residents and Cook County Assessor's Office currently held by Bernard F. Pedersen.

Highway Commissioner — Maintains township roads. Vernon L. Bergman is present commissioner.

Revenue Sharing Welcome 'Problem'

Revenue sharing is creating some pleasant problems for Palatine Township's Board of Auditors. After looking at all the ways the funds can be spent, the board decided to hold off any specific recommendations until its January meeting.

One puzzling fact was the differences in funds received by various townships. Palatine supervisor Howard I. Olsen said Wheeling Township had received nearly two times as much money as Palatine. And Schaumburg got more than twice Palatine's \$24,750 share.

"I have no idea how they arrived at that \$24,750 amount for Palatine Township," Olsen said at the sparsely attended board meeting. Only one of the three auditors attended the session.

"I think the information we've had so far has been pretty nebulous," Olsen said. The revenue sharing check arrived last week as payment for the first six months of 1972. Another check presumably for the same amount, is due in early January for the last half of 1972, according to Olsen. After that, quarterly checks will be sent beginning in April.

THE VERY YOUNG, the young, the old, and finances are four prime areas where the township may choose to fund.

School Board Petitions Ready

Persons interested in seeking one of two seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 Board may pick up nominating petitions at the district's office, 505 S. Quentin, Palatine.

Filing period for the April 14 election will run from Feb. 28 to March 23. Both openings on the board are for four year terms. To be eligible to run, persons must be citizens, reside in the district boundaries, and be at least 18 years old.

One of the board members whose term expires next year, Walter Sundling, has already announced his intention to run again. Sundling is president of the board and has served since 1950.

Leland Gibbs, the other board member whose seat will be decided in April, has made no decision yet on whether to seek reelection. Gibbs has been a board member since 1967.

nel funds. In outlining a few of the possibilities, Olsen said one currently ignored area is care and problems of the aged.

Problems of youth is another area badly in need of funds. The township-supported Bridge, an area-wide youth counseling service, will lose \$23,000 in funding from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission next spring.

Inverness Opposes Funeral Home Plan

A proposed funeral home ran into some stiff competition, when more than 40 Inverness area residents packed the Palatine village board room last week to oppose the project.

The site for the funeral home is four acres on the northeast corner of Ela and Palatine roads. Although the land is in unincorporated Cook County, Inverness village boundaries lie just east of the property.

Funeral home director Louis A. Kolssak Friday asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to change the zoning for the site from single-family residential to a B2 classification, which would allow commercial development of the four acres.

Village officials turned out in force to oppose the project. Inverness Pres. Forrest S. Elleman testified against the development, as did many other area residents.

FEAR OF setting a precedent for further commercial zoning in the area was the chief objection. Other complaints centered on increased traffic hazards along the two high-speed roads and possible property depreciation caused by the project.

Signatures of 244 Inverness residents who oppose the project were submitted to the five-man zoning board by Inverness attorney J. William Braithwaite.

Kolssak had prepared few architectural details for the home, but he told the board that he and his wife, who is also an authorized funeral director, wanted to move their business and home from its present Chicago location.

Since peak funeral home hours are from late morning to early afternoon, there would be little problem with traffic congestion, Kolssak said. He estimated that a funeral procession averages only 12 to 15 autos, and added that Palatine Road provides a good access to area cemeteries.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun

Officials heading the Palatine Township Youth Committee are currently investigating private and public grants and other sources of income to maintain current levels of service.

Day care, a project under study by a township committee, would be eligible for some or all of the funds.

Another use could be payment of the

township's tax anticipation warrants, Olsen said. The program allows financial administration as one category for revenue sharing money.

Whatever they settle on, township officials say they are concerned with finding a use of the funds "equitable to both unincorporated and incorporated areas," Olsen said.

told the zoning board members that Palatine would probably oppose the plans. Rezoning of large tracts of land for commercial use when it wasn't necessary, such as four acres for one funeral home, was undesirable, Braun suggested.

IF THE CHANGE is approved, the funeral home would have the only business zoning within a half mile of the site, Braithwaite said. He was also skeptical about the strong chemicals used in undertaking. The development would operate with a septic system.

Other property at the Palatine-Ela intersection is designated for a Lutheran church in the southwest corner, private horse stables are on the southeast corner, and the other corner is undeveloped.

Kolssak revealed that his uncle, who owns the small undeveloped property in the northwest corner of the intersection,

has no plans to commercially develop that land. He added that he was unaware that his uncle owned the land when the Kolssaks purchased their four acres at an estimated \$30,000 in 1971.

Single family zoning at the intersection is not proper use of the location, according to city planning and zoning expert Phil Zeitlin, who testified for the Kolssaks.

Members of the zoning board will review the testimony in a month, after the villages of Inverness, Palatine and Hoffman Estates have had the opportunity to enter written objections or recommendations for the zoning.

Following the zoning board meeting, a recommendation will be made to the Cook County Board of Commissioners, who will make the final decision.

Condominium Plans On Planners' Agenda

A proposed 42-unit condominium project next to the Palatine Hills Golf Course on Northwest Highway in Palatine will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Plan Commission.

Developers Bernard J. Clark and Associates are seeking annexation of the 48 acres known as the Talbot Ranch for construction of Cobblestone Court.

The firm has proposed using the nearby golf course access road to divert another outlet onto Northwest Highway. The park district commissioners, however, have so far not been receptive to the idea.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in village hall.

Also on the agenda is consideration of setting up a zoning category limiting multifamily developments to 12 units an acre. The only present multifamily category allows 18 units per acre.

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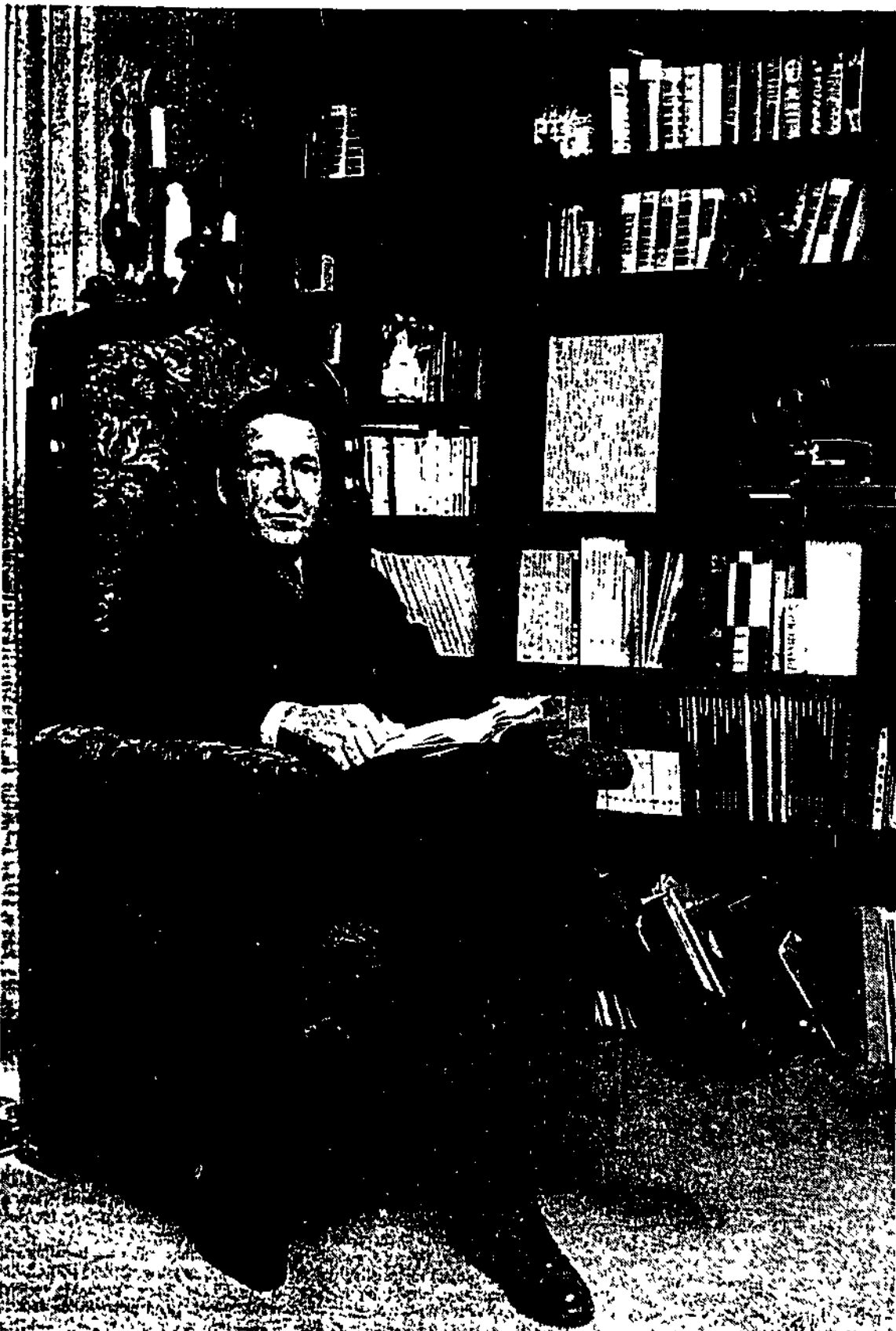
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CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights decided in favor of the bench over private practice so that he could spend more time at home, perhaps reading in his library, but especially for the

sake of his five children. That concern for children is carried into Buckley's divorce court. He is most concerned with assuring children of the love they need during their childhoods.

'Just Money' Cases Easy

Divorce Judge's Concern: The Children

by DAVID MAISHMAN

"Divorce has to be the most expensive experience — emotionally, physically and financially — that a person can experience," says Circuit Court Associate Judge Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights.

And Buckley is most concerned about the cost of divorce to the children involved.

Buckley, 100 S. Drury Ln., has three years of experience enforcing or modifying divorce decrees. He hears such cases as non-payment of alimony or child support and violation of visitation privileges.

Buckley says he doesn't have much trouble ruling on matters involving nothing more than dollars and cents, but when a child is involved in the proceeding, much more consideration is in order.

"I really feel it's so important for a child to grow up being able to love," the 49-year-old judge said. It's that one philosophy on childhood that seems to guide Buckley's decisions. He said that being able to love oneself and others is most important for a child so that he can grow up to be a happy individual, capable of a good marriage himself.

Many things enter into this long-term adjustment and learning process, he said. And going through a divorce of parents can have a devastating effect on a child.

IT ALL STARTS when one parent files for divorce. Both parents may agree that the marriage isn't working out, but Illinois law makes an amicable parting almost impossible, the judge charged.

Illinois has a fault system of divorce. In other words, one spouse has to make charges and prove that the other spouse has done something he is not supposed to or not done something he is supposed to — and the petitioner must show that he is free from any fault in the matter.

This divorce system can cause a greater rift between the parents, which will eventually affect the child, he said. Charges begin to fly, and the parents become bitter. The child may think the parents don't love him, and his personality is stunted as a result, he said.

BUCKLEY IS A supporter of the "no-fault" system of divorce. Under this system, parents who want a divorce simply because they don't belong together can ask for and get one without making charges. He sees a place for the fault system, but adds that Illinois should join other states in adding a no-fault system as well.

"I don't think that it's fair to deny people the right to make a new life for themselves just because their current life has broken down," Buckley said. He feels that society would benefit if Illinois would adopt the marriage-counselor philosophy in divorce law that would teach the parents not to make the same mistake in a second marriage.

Buckley said that the fault system of divorce is an adversary proceeding. As a result, parents often use their children as pawns for their own ends, manipulating the child against the other parent for revenge or personal gain, he said.

When Buckley hears a case — he hears 1,200 to 1,500 each month — he admonishes the parents not to put the other partner down in the child's eyes. He tells them to try to get along.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE TO bite their tongues, but they have to teach that child to love the other parent," he said.

"My kids think I'm great, not because I am, but because their mother teaches them that every day."

"You have to have self-esteem," Buckley said. "You have to be able to love

others. Loving is giving. Unless you're able to love, you aren't going to be a happy parent or partner. . . . This is something you get from childhood on, or your whole personality will be misshapen."

If the parents themselves have the inability to love, Buckley said professional help is available. He emphasized that parents, even if they are divorced, should force themselves to get along for the good of the child.

This amicable relationship is as important after a divorce is granted as it is during litigation, Buckley said. The child should be allowed broad visitation rights with the other parent, and the child should not be allowed to use the parents as pawns — playing them against each other so that the child can get his way all the time.

In a few brief hours of testimony, Buckley has to find what decision would be in the best interest of the children. Sure, he has social service investigations to help him, and he can order complete physical and psychological examinations, but the buck stops at the bench.

"IT'S AN AWESOME responsibility, and you can't be right all the time," the judge mused.

One more power that Buckley said he would like to have would be broader authority from the state legislature in placing the child. In most cases, the mother has first rights, followed by the father. But sometimes, neither parent is fit to take the child, he said.

Just recently, Buckley awarded custody of a child to the child's maternal grandparents. The child is 12 years old, and has lived with the grandparents since he was one.

But the father, who hadn't seen the child in 11 years, decided he wanted custody, so he filed a motion in Buckley's court. Buckley said he finally prevailed upon both parents to allow the child to stay where he is, but added that the father probably could have gained custody if he had really fought for it.

"I would like it spelled out in a new statute allowing us (judges) more latitude in deciding this kind of case," Buckley said.

Flute-Harp Duo Sets Nursing Home Visit

Harp and flute entertainment were brought to area nursing homes starting last weekend by a Palatine mother-daughter duo.

Mrs. Dolores Stewart and her daughter Camille, of 150 N. Rohlwing Rd., performed Sunday in the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Dec. 22 will be the date of a 2:30 p.m. presentation at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine, followed by a Christmas Eve performance at 2 p.m. in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine.

Selections for the appearances will include traditional Christmas music and popular classics.

"This is our Christmas gift to the senior citizens of our area," Mrs. Stewart said.

Buckley admits that his way of handling divorce questions — keeping the child in mind above all else — is a matter of his personal values. And he realizes that those with different values may disagree with his approach.

"YOUR WHOLE BACKGROUND goes into this job — religion, your own family experience. Law is only one aspect," he said. "You try for what in your value system is best for the child. Custody is the hardest part."

And Buckley's own background is one of stable family life from his own childhood on. Neither his parents nor his wife's were ever divorced. He has been married for 17 years, is an active member of the Catholic church and has five children. He married late in life, after four years in World War II and two years in the Korean War.

After 15 years in private law practice, Buckley, an Arlington Heights resident since 1957, decided to try for the bench. He said the decision was a joint one, made between him and his wife, so that he could spend more time with the children.

In 1950, Buckley was elected police magistrate of Arlington Heights, a position he held until 1966. He fought for abolition of the office, because he said anyone (his predecessor was a barber) could send people to jail, even if they had no legal background.

After the blue ballot getting rid of his job was successful, Buckley was appointed to the Circuit Court of Cook County. He has presided over women's court, racket court, eviction court, heard law and non-jury cases and most recently on the divorce court.

"You take a beating dollar and cents-wise," Buckley said of the decision to get out of private practice.

"But I don't regret it. I know what I've got. I would put up with a lot before I would go through a divorce."

Home Ownership A Nightmare: Adlai

The American dream of home ownership has turned into a nightmare, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D. Ill.) said Monday at a meeting he called with leaders of citizen housing organizations at the Federal Building in Chicago.

The feedback from these leaders was part of his investigation into the need for legislation covering new housing. Representatives of 17 homeowners' groups from the city and the suburbs listed complaints of shoddy construction, lack of inspections in Federal Housing Authority (FHA) financed homes and unresponsive public officials.

It's a swindle, they all seem to be saying as their stories of swimming pools for back yards, waterlogged floors, lee on sidewalks and unsafe houses went on for two hours.

Stevenson echoed their complaints. The intentions of the housing laws, he said, were to provide a decent home for everyone. "But everyone has benefited from public policy but the homeowners," he added.

Many of the suggestions for legislation would affect only government-financed or government guaranteed housing

These included Stevenson's suggestions that national standards be written into housing contracts, that builders must disclose in writing what amenities such as park and schools are nearby and that penalties be applied for failure to meet standards.

Hearings by a Senate subcommittee on

Independent Party Dance Set Jan. 6

The Village Independent Party (VIP) in Palatine will sponsor a fund-raising dance Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

The \$2-per-person tickets are available from Thomas C. Kearns, president, 358-5820; Roger A. Bjorvik, vice president, 359-1093; William Hodge, convention chairman, 359-0680; Michael Lindstrom, vice chairman, 358-1921; Peggy Lefebvre, recording secretary, 358-8396, and Harriet Jensen, corresponding secretary, 359-1102.

Tickets also will be available at the door.

housing will be held in the spring, Stevenson said, perhaps in Illinois besides Washington, D.C.

Stevenson also said HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) has begun to work on complaints of inadequate inspections. Some reimbursements are being paid for structural defects in homes covered by federal guarantees, Stevenson said, adding that he will reintroduce legislation providing more reimbursements, not passed in the last congress.

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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs.

The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, falling parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullrahndson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and

(Continued on Page 5)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

17th Year—234

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 19, 1972

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Townships Will Be Issue In April Race

by JULIA BAUER

Some Palatine Township Democrats who will be slated for this spring's township election are likely to fight for abolition of their own jobs.

The state will probably be a combination of pro-and anti township government candidates running in the April 3 election.

"There's not enough unanimity in the party" to warrant an all-abolition ticket, Democratic committeeman Richard Mugallan said. But for himself, Mugallan said that the township form of government is a duplicative agency, one whose duties could be performed just as well at another level of government.

Some potential candidates, including Democratic Committeewoman Ann Scollay, have been vehemently opposed to the continuation of township government. Others believe that the township level is and can be effective, according to Mugallan, who is the township's leading Democrat. He was elected to the state legislature last month.

Final slates for both Republicans and Democrats will be decided at caucuses on Feb. 6. Filing deadline for major party candidates is Feb. 12.

"I DON'T THINK it's inconsistent to think that the township should be abolished and still want to hold an office in it," Mugallan said. He emphasized that high-quality government is the goal, and township officers could improve that level of government.

This year's election will be the second pitting Democrats and Republicans for township offices. In 1960, eight incumbent Republicans swept the ballot against the opposition ticket. Earlier, non-Republican candidates had come from a coalition without a party label, Mugallan said.

Township government itself came close to a vote this fall. An abolition movement started by the local League of Women Voters went down to the wire in the courts before an Appellate Court postponed any decision until after the Nov. 7 ballot.

LWV members Alice DeViney and Mrs. Scollay, who have been township observers for nearly two years, headed the league drive. The referendum would ask township residents whether or not to abolish Palatine Township government.

IF AN ABOLITION Democrat wins in April, he could potentially work through his position to push such a referendum to a vote.

The township's board of auditors passed a half-hearted resolution last month to allow a referendum after certain conditions are met: when sufficient interest is shown, and when the state legislature has clarified who would take over township functions if that government was abolished.

A state bill was in the works this fall, but it failed to get out of committee. Under its provisions, township duties would go to the county.

In Northfield Township, the courts allowed an abolition vote on the November ballot, and the township was upheld.

All eight elected township positions will be voted on in April. They are:

Supervisor — Heads board of auditors' meetings and serves as treasurer of road

(Continued on page 3)

New Rail Depot Set For Spring?

Officials at the Chicago and North Western Ry. now say the new commuter station at Arlington Park Race Track will be open sometime next spring.

The railroad had hoped the station would be in operation Jan. 1 but construction and track work has taken longer than anticipated, a railroad spokesman said yesterday.

"A lot of the work can't be done now because of weather but we expect to be open by spring," the spokesman said.

The village board at its Dec. 4 meeting approved bids for a \$100,000 depot at the race track location. Arlington Park is planned to provide parking for 800 cars around the new station, while the railroad is responsible for all the track and platform work.

Downtown commuters from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove are expected to be the main users of the new depot.



A CHRISTMAS PARTY for needy children in the Northwest suburbs sponsored by the Northwest Opportunity Center Saturday gave Lupe Bautista,

right, a chance to talk to Santa Claus. Gifts, Christmas stockings, and candy were presented to some 591 children from infants to 1-year-olds, officials said.

Chamber Merger In '73 Forecast

A merger of the Rolling Meadows and Palatine Chambers of Commerce may take place early next year. Optimism about a merger was expressed yesterday by Rolling Meadows Chamber president Bob Iannaccone.

Iannaccone, the chamber's new president, said he will get in touch with chamber vice president Bill Glasgow to arrange a study of the proposal. Results of the study would then be reported to the chamber's board of directors.

The meeting would be held as early as this week, Iannaccone said. "I hope we can get action by the beginning of next year," Iannaccone said.

Consolidation of the chambers was first proposed Nov. 14 when the Rolling Meadows chamber appointed a special committee to study the proposal. The arrangement would combine the management functions of the two groups while also allowing autonomy for each.

FORMER ROLLING Meadows cham-

ber president Frank Carroll said last month the proposal would be advantageous to both groups because a consolidated membership could be more effective in lobbying for business and industry needs.

Overhead costs would also be reduced, he said, because one full-time executive director would be in charge of both groups and would keep in touch daily with local members. He would also conduct continuous membership drives.

The Palatine chamber currently has about 140 members drawn primarily from retail business. The Rolling Meadows chamber now numbers 91, with a number of those being industrial firms.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has said the merging of nearby chambers is "workable" and has endorsed the practice. Mergers have taken place in Waukegan and North Chicago, Winthrop Harbor and Beach Park, and in the Rockford area.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissor that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	32
Kansas City	41	32
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	68	64
Minneapolis	23	13
New Orleans	41	31
New York	21	20
Phoenix	68	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	39	45
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,263 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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Six Begin Duties As Firemen

Six men have been added to the Rolling Meadows fire department force. The six, who began duty yesterday, are Donald E. Gustafson of Rolling Meadows, Joseph P. Lawler of Schaumburg, Lawrence E. Mulcahy of Des Plaines, Michael R. Mulcahy of Buffalo Grove, Robert J. Shelnor of Riverside, and Edward D. Johann of Arlington Heights.

Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said yesterday the six were chosen from an eligibility list with rank on the list being determined from the basis of test scores in areas including physical agility, oral exams, and background checks.

The six will be classified as probationary firemen for one year, Fogarty said. Certification will come at the end of that time.

The additional men now brings the

number of full-time firemen to 18, Fogarty said. There are also about 18 volunteer men, he added.

Selection of the six before the end of the year was a requirement of the annexation agreement between the city and the fire district. The agreement, authorized by an August referendum calls for the formal transfer of fire protection services from the fire district to the city on Jan. 1.

An ordinance dissolving the fire district as of Jan. 1 was approved by fire district trustees last week. The city council is expected to approve its own ordinance Dec. 26 to create a city fire department. That ordinance was submitted for a first reading at the council meeting last week.

Clearbrook Waiting For Live-In Center Hearing

Officials from the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows still are waiting for a zoning hearing to consider use of a convent at 432 S. Walnut as a live-in center for mildly retarded adults.

The hearing before Arlington Heights officials is needed before the convent of Our Lady of Wayside parish can be converted to the live-in center. Recommendation of a zoning variation must come from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and approval must be granted by the village board.

"At this point, our attorney is trying to get this up," Clearbrook director Byron Witt said yesterday. Witt said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is assisting in preliminary arrangements for the hearing.

Approval of the convent's use as a live-in center must also come from the Chicago Archdiocese. Witt said a lease agreement will be sent to the archdiocese this week.

The decision to lease the convent was agreed to ten days ago following a public meeting on the issue. Tentative terms of the three year lease agreement call for Clearbrook to pay the parish \$12,000 a year as well as pro-rated utility rates and maintenance costs.

A \$16,000 FEDERAL grant will be used to finance the center. The grant was awarded in June under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. A \$100 monthly per resident funding has also been promised by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid.

Patient Load Up 10-20 Pct. At Northwest

Winter is generally a slow time for the emergency room of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to Jack Ryan, a hospital spokesman.

But, Ryan said there has been an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in the emergency's patient load during the past week.

"It's hard to tell if the weather is responsible for the added bumps, bruises and fractures, but I'd say there is some relation between the increased volume and the ice," he said.

A nurse in the emergency ward said there was a significant increase in the number of wrist and ankle fractures in the past few days which she said is probably due to the icy conditions.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday there were 131, 112 and 122 people in the emergency ward.

"We average about 100 patients a day in emergency throughout the year," said Ryan. "Usually we have a few more per day in the summer and a few less in the winter."

Ryan said it is difficult to determine the cause of each injury.

"We know what's wrong, but we don't always know how it happened," he said.

for use after the federal grant is depleted.

If approved, the center will be the fourth of its kind in the state. It would provide housing for 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. Its aims would be to provide a transitional place for the adults before entering the community, prevent placement of retarded adults in state institutions, and provide training so that the retarded could become partially or totally independent.

Mildly retarded adults are those with IQ's from 50 to 60. Moderately retarded adults have IQ's testing between 40 and 60.

Clearbrook has sought to find a suitable live-in facility since last spring. At that time it was thought the convent of Sacred Heart of Mary parish in Rolling Meadows would become the live-in center site. Those plans failed to materialize after several months of negotiations. Use of Our Lady of Wayside convent was proposed last month.

Lighting Contest Judging Thursday

Final judging in the annual Rolling Meadows Jaycee Christmas lighting contest will take place Thursday night.

The contest is held each year to determine which home in the city is best decorated for the Christmas season. Contest chairman Dick Treiber says more than \$200 in gifts has been contributed by local merchants to be distributed to the five winners selected Thursday.

All homes decorated within the city will be judged on originality, theme, overall effect, and use of lights. Judging this year will be City Mgr. Jim Watson; Supt. of Public Works John Hennessy; Ald. Ken Retzke, and Assistant Principal Evan Shull, Rolling Meadows High School.

To qualify for the final judging, outside decorations must be lighted Thursday, Treiber advises.

School Board Petitions Ready

Persons interested in seeking one of two seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 Board may pick up nominating petitions at the district's office, 505 S. Quentin, Palatine.

Filing period for the April 14 election will run from Feb. 28 to March 23. Both openings on the board are for four year terms. To be eligible to run, persons must be citizens, reside in the district boundaries, and be at least 18 years old.

One of the board members whose term expires next year, Walter Sundling, has already announced his intention to run again. Sundling is president of the board and has served since 1950.

Leland Gibbs, the other board member whose seat will be decided in April, has made no decision yet on whether to seek reelection. Gibbs has been a board member since 1967.

Clerk — After April's election, the

prove payment of bills, and with the supervisor, pass yearly budgets and appropriations for operation of the township and levy taxes. Present auditors are Carl Bals, Richard F. Bayer and M. Russell Bramwell.

Clerk — After April's election, the



ARLINGTON PARK had a different look Saturday as more than 100 children were treated to a Christmas Party there by the Salt Creek Park District.

The guest of honor was, of course, Santa Claus. Santa and his elves treated youngsters, like Linda Blaaser of Palatine (seated on Santa's lap),

to candy, cartoons, a puppet show and a pinata break.

Mediators Quit On General Time Strike

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago has closed its file on the 11-week-old strike at the General Time Corp. in Rolling Meadows, a spokesman for the service said yesterday.

Mediation official Clair Willmeth indicated yesterday the service has given up trying to assist the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the company in finding a solution to the marathon strike.

"We have closed our file on it as of Dec. 6," Willmeth said. "I don't think there's much more that can be done on it. It's a hopeless situation over there."

But IBEW spokesman Jerry Sauriol said yesterday he has received no word from the service that they have withdrawn from the case. "It's news to me," he said of Willmeth's statement. "The service never closes its files on a case until it is settled."

Sauriol said the last time the union was in contact with the service and the company was several weeks ago when mediator Douglas Brown attempted to arrange a meeting.

BROWN ASKED the company if they would be willing to meet again to discuss the strike but the company refused, Sauriol said. The company said it preferred to "ride out their back-to-work movement," Sauriol said.

The parties have not met in more than a month to negotiate a settlement to the final issue blocking a new contract and an end to the strike. That issue is a union demand that the General Time plant be a closed union shop, which would require workers to be members of the IBEW.

A statement issued last week by A. G. Webb, the company's industrial relations manager, said the company's refusal to accept the union shop "has not changed." The statement also said that more than 75 of the striking 123 employees had returned to their jobs.

company claim, saying that only about 25 persons have crossed the picket line to return to work. Sauriol maintained the union still has the support of 80 per cent of the plant employees. He added that of the 75 the company says have returned, "Twenty to 25 of those were new people,

and of those, two quit last Friday and two others quit the Friday before."

A company statement that employees are no longer on the picket line at the plant site at 1200 S. Hicks is true, Sauriol said. But he explained this was because the union has found other jobs for the strikers. Since the General Time employees are working, Sauriol said the union does not expect them to picket and so uses IBEW personnel to man the line.

HE INSISTED, however, that the picket line will remain as long as the strike continues.

The walkout began Oct. 2 when contract negotiations failed to resolve a wage dispute. That dispute reportedly had been settled when the union shop question arose.

"If they want to settle the strike, all they have to do is give us the union shop," Sauriol said. "It won't even cost them any money."

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 19
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks Club, cocktails, 6 p.m., meeting, 8 p.m.
Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.
Village Independent Party, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21
Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.
Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22
—Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Revenue Sharing Welcome 'Problem'

Revenue sharing is creating some pleasant problems for Palatine Township's Board of Auditors. After looking at all the ways the funds can be spent, the board decided to hold off any specific recommendations until its January meeting.

One puzzling fact was the differences in funds received by various townships. Palatine supervisor Howard I. Olsen said Wheeling Township had received nearly two times as much money as Palatine. And Schaumburg got more than twice Palatine's \$24,750 share.

"I have no idea how they arrived at that \$24,750 amount for Palatine Township," Olsen said at the sparsely attended board meeting. Only one of the three auditors attended the session.

"I think the information we've had so far has been pretty nebulous," Olsen said. The revenue sharing check arrived last week as payment for the first six months of 1972. Another check presumably for the same amount, is due in early January for the last half of 1972, according to Olsen.

After that, quarterly checks will be sent beginning in April.

THE VERY YOUNG, the young, the old, and finances are four prime areas where the township may choose to funnel funds. In outlining a few of the possibilities, Olsen said one currently ignored area is care and problems of the aged.

Problems of youth is another area badly in need of funds. The township-supported Bridge, an area-wide youth counseling service, will lose \$23,000 in funding from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission next spring.

Officials heading the Palatine Township Youth Committee are currently investigating private and public grants and other sources of income to maintain current levels of service.

Day care, a project under study by a township committee, would be eligible for some or all of the funds.

Another use could be payment of the township's tax anticipation warrants, Olsen said. The program allows financial administration as one category for revenue sharing money.

Whatever they settle on, township officials say they are concerned with finding a use of the funds "equitable to both unincorporated and incorporated areas," Olsen said.

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Steil Appointed Highways Head

Steil has over 20 year's experience working for highway departments. He worked with the Cook County Highway Department for more than 18 years. He has been with the Illinois Highway Department for three years, now serving as supervisor for the Arlington Heights yards.

Steil will resign as supervisor to take the commissioner's position. For the last two years, Steil served on the state's regional safety committee. He resigned from the committee last month.

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259-9214

Townships Will Be April Election Issue



Richard Mogallan



Ann Scollay

(Continued from page 1)
and bridge fund. Republican Howard I. Olsen is the current supervisor.

Auditors — Another auditor will be added to the present three-member group, replacing the vote of the township clerk. Auditors have the power to ap-

prove payment of bills, and with the supervisor, pass yearly budgets and appropriations for operation of the township and levy taxes. Present auditors are Carl Bals, Richard F. Bayer and M. Russell Bramwell.

Clerk — After April's election, the

township clerk will no longer have a vote on the board of auditors due to a state constitutional revision. The duties include maintaining township records, preparing budgets and serving as deputy registrar for the county clerk. Ruth Ellen Blowney is the current township clerk.

Collector — Currently has no duties or salary, after ruling that townships could not keep a two per cent commission on taxes charged by the township collector. Present collector is Albert F. DePue.

Assessor — Checks that local construction gets included on the tax rolls and acts as liaison between residents and Cook County Assessor Office currently held by Bernard F. Pedersen.

Highway Commissioner — Maintains township roads. Vernon L. Bergman is present commissioner.

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**Use The Want
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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs.

The Herald sponsored a fund drive last year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

Contributions may be sent to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the Center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and (Continued on Page 5)

GOOD MORNING!



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

45th Year—9 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, December 19, 1972 2 Sections. 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

3 To Seek Own Vacancies In April

River Trails School Board Members Seek Reelection

Three River Trails Dist. 26 school board members whose terms expire in April have said they plan to run for election to the school board next year.

The three, Sylvia Lurie, William Haase and Michael Sheyker, all were appointed to the school board last June to fill the seats of Clarke Robinson, Neil Le Febvre and Allan Wallskog.

Three school board seats are open in April, one one-year term and two three-year terms. According to Jean Meister, Dist. 26 treasurer, the candidates can choose the terms they wish to run for.

NONE OF the three candidates said they plan to request any changes in school board policy next year. All said they do have special concerns in which they are interested, however.

Mrs. Lurie said that, among other things, she wanted to "involve citizens through committee work in the school in order to give them a better idea of what's going on." Mrs. Lurie said she also was interested in "seeing the gifted program and the special education program is worked out."

Haase said he did not "have any ax to grind. My primary concern is with the total management of the district."

Sheyker listed fiscal responsibility and the continuation of present programs, such as the open classroom, gifted and learning disability programs as those things he was most concerned about.

ASIDE FROM the three present board members, the only other person who has said he is definitely interested in running for election to the board next year is Robert Blomquist.

A member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on vandalism, Blomquist said "one of the big things" he is interested in "is getting the community more involved in the school district."

"What I'd like to see is a greater interest on the part of the community. I don't think any seven people can have all the answers," he said.

Nathaniel Ratner, vice president of the Dist. 26 general caucus, said the caucus' nominating committee will probably start interviewing school board candidates in the "latter part of January." The nominating committee will then present its recommendations to the caucus. After that, the caucus will announce its endorsements for the school board posts.

Steil Appointed Highways Head

Alfred Steil, 1070 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named Elk Grove Township highway commissioner by the township board of auditors.

Steil will assume the commissioner's position Jan. 8, succeeding Ronald Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as commissioner.

Steil will be responsible for the construction, maintenance, snow removal and salting for the over 22 miles of roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley had recommended Steil for commissioner.

Steil has over 20 year's experience working for highway departments. He worked with the Cook County Highway Department for more than 18 years. He has been with the Illinois Highway Department for three years, now serving as



Alfred Steil

supervisor for the Arlington Heights yards.

Steil will resign as supervisor to take the commissioner's position. For the last two years, Steil served on the state's regional safety committee. He resigned from the committee last month.

Motsch Enters Mayoral Race

Albert J. Motsch, 600 W. Sha-Donce Tr., yesterday took out nominating petitions in his quest to be Mount Prospect mayor.

Motsch, who said he would begin circulating his petitions next week, is challenging incumbent Mayor Robert D. Telchert. Telchert has already announced he will seek a second four-year term.

All candidates for village offices must submit nominating petitions containing signatures of between 5 and 8 per cent of the number of persons who voted in the last election. That was two years ago when 3,343 residents voted. Petitions are due between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12.



THE SPARKLE of Christmas lights and the merriment that marks this time of the year have become evident in Mount Prospect. Stores are filled with shoppers, and outdoor Christmas lights brighten the streets.

Old Town Sewer Ready By January?

Officials of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) are aiming for a January completion date for a \$1.1 million sanitary sewer system now that a condemnation suit has been settled.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing has ruled in favor of OTSD in a suit filed against George Frankenberg, 402 Willow Rd. OTSD filed the suit because Frankenberg refused to permit sewer construction on his property, which would have resulted in rerouting of the system. The court directed Frankenberg to grant OTSD easements for sewer construction.

"When the weather gets good we'll start work on Frankenberg's property," Schuld said. "Probably about the first part of January we'll start because the ground should be frozen then, and we will do less destruction."

FRANKENBERG had refused to allow construction because he was afraid OTSD officials assured him, however, of damage to his property and septic tank that all damage would be repaired within 72 hours.

The sewer system is divided into two phases. Phase I completed last year, serves 750 homes south of Willow Road.

Phase II, now scheduled for completion next month, includes four separate construction contracts and will serve 950 dwellings north of Willow Road.

Contracts A and B of the second phase have already been completed. Residents living in the Contract D area (the Countryside and Bluff subdivisions) should be able to have their homes connected to the new sewer by mid-January.

The condemnation suit had delayed construction in the area known as Contract C, which includes homes in an area bounded by Schoenbeck, Palatine and Willow roads and Waterman Avenue. It also includes Lancaster, Marion and Dorset streets and West Circle.

Schuld said that with the settlement of the suit all sewers in the Contract C area will be ready for tap-on installations by the end of January. A preliminary inspection of sewers in part of the Arrowhead subdivision in Contract C revealed that some residents could start tap-on procedures even earlier.

Following completion of the \$1.1 million sewer system, Schuld said the OTSD will work on plans for expanding the sewer system northwest from the intersection of Palatine and Elmhurst roads.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissors that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillsdale patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	30	14
Denver	47	33
Detroit	21	20
Houston	60	39
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	73	53
Miami Beach	63	64
Minneapolis	23	13
New Orleans	41	31
New York	24	20
Phoenix	68	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	45
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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Marilyn Hallman

Once again it's time to deck the halls. Even those of us who are ordinarily all thumbs are tempted to create something Christmasy from Styrofoam, gold spray paint, and other odds and ends.

One of my recent Christmas crafts that turned into a Christmas catastrophe involved candle making. Just melt old candles over water, said the magazine directions. Cut a little rectangle from the side of a quart milk carton and tape a little box into the opening. Then pour in the wax. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

The resulting object d'art was supposed to be a pillar candle with a hollowed-out space in one side to hold a petite gold angel.

When I poured, the hot wax dissolved the cellophane tape holding the box. The box insert tumbled out, followed by a Niagara Falls of hot wax. It promptly congealed like red sticky lava II over the stove burners, the counter top, and my freshly waxed floor.

ANOTHER CANDLE project mentioned in the same article sounded simpler.

"Fill milk carton with ice cubes, then pour in warm wax. Let cool and unmold," it advised. This well-known home and garden magazine's directions are brief and sometimes almost to the point. The accompanying color photo showed a lovely airy candle nestled among Scotch pine branches.

My lovely airy candle spurted like a bullet-riddled gas tank when I unmolded it. The unmelted ice cubes trapped inside rattled quaintly. It looked like a termite-infested log. Only red.

This year I'm playing it safe with pine cones. Every holiday season, some crafty editor describes how to create multi-

colored pine cones to toss on the hearth. You can almost smell the north woods as you picture the cones shooting out tongues of blue, purple, and red flame.

All you need are pine cones — something any pack rat can dig up in the basement or attic. The other part is a bit trickier.

I handed the pharmacist my list: "strontium nitrate, calcium chloride, copper sulphate, lithium chloride, potassium nitrate, and barium nitrate."

"Just a half pound of each" I said. "I'm going to dissolve them in water and dip pine cones for Christmas."

"EVERY CHRISTMAS I have people coming in to ask for this stuff," he moaned.

For \$2.25 he could sell me a one pound jar of copper sulphate. The other chemicals could be special ordered from a chemical supply house. Prices were in keeping with their high degree of purity.

Then I remembered seeing somewhere that borax and table salt could be used in the same way. A quick trip to the grocery store produced a big box of 99-100 per cent pure borax and a box of table salt for under \$1.

Once you have the ingredients, it's downhill all the way. Stir one cup of the chemical into two quarts of warm water (in a plastic pail) until dissolved. Soak the pine cones one to two hours. Then let them dry for a couple of days on thick newspapers.

If I can keep the kids from stomping on the drying pine cones and the puppy from taking a swig out of my dipping pails, we are going to have a colorful Christmas. But only tri-colorful: yellow (salt), green (borax), and blue (copper sulphate).

I'll let you know how they turn out.

Park Drive Search Set For Illegal Sewer Lines

An examination for illegal street connections between storm and sanitary sewer systems will be conducted in the Park Drive area of Mount Prospect.

Prospective developers of an 80-unit condominium project along River Road, just north of Camp McDonald Road, have agreed to perform the inspection or work with Citizens Utility Co. on the inspection with the intent to seal off any such illegal connections.

The developer, Brickman Midwest Corp., agreed to the request by the Mount Prospect Village Board Judiciary committee during a meeting last week. At that Thursday night meeting, the petitioners were attempting to convince the committee members that the village board should reconsider its earlier negative vote on the proposed condominium project.

They hoped to get this reconsideration by proving to the village committee that their project would not worsen sanitary and storm sewer flooding problems in that area of northeast Mount Prospect. The inspection for illegal connections be-

tween the two sewer systems will be part of an effort to cut down on the amount of excess water being added to the overburdened storm water system.

HOMES ON Park Drive and Yuma Lane especially have experienced storm water backup into their homes over the past several years and residents of the area have objected to the proposed condominium project, saying it will only worsen the already bad conditions.

Attorney Robert Moore, representing Brickman and other interests in the project, told the committee that their project would retain storm water on the parking lots and then channel it through an 8-inch pipe into the Park Drive storm sewer line. They said they felt this would be adequate on their part, but they would be willing to slow the flow even more.

Village Engineer Leonard Dicke said the project could add as much as five per cent more water to the storm sewer project. However, he added that if single-family homes were built on the property (as it is presently zoned) the addition could be as much as 20 per cent without the flow being restricted.

Residents present at the meeting objected to any hookup to the Park Drive line. But Dicke said there was no legal way the village could stop the owners from hooking onto the public utility line.

However, trustees Patrick J. Link and Donald B. Furst asked the developers to have the inspection for illegal connections made as an attempt to reduce the potential for flooding from back-up in the area. Link also asked the developer to have Citizens Utility conduct a home-by-home inspection for other illegal connections, such as sump pumps.

The trustees also had questions as to whether the available water supply was adequate to serve the existing homes plus the new five-story building. The developers agreed to get details.

With regard to the sanitary problem in the area, the developers presented evidence that because of a newly installed forced main their project would not overburden the system. Dicke backed up their contention by stating that with their project the new line, under peak conditions, would use only about 255 gallons per minute capacity, while the line and pumps can handle up to 300 gallons per minute on a regular basis.

The developers also agreed to provide a manual pump for use in case of failure in the electrical supply to the lift station pumps. They said the pump, up to 600 gallons per minute capacity, could be stored in their project and operated by their maintenance staff.

With all reports in and the requested studies made, it is likely the project will again be before the village board for a vote Jan. 16, according to Furst, who is Judiciary committee chairman. No recommendation was made by the committee because Furst was the only member present who could vote. The other member, Link, has passed in all votes because of prior involvement as attorney for protestors to the project.



CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights decided in favor of the bench over private practice so that he could spend more time at home, perhaps reading in his library, but especially for the

sake of his five children. That concern for children is carried into Buckley's divorce court. He is most concerned with assuring children of the love they need during their childhoods.

Divorce Judge's Concern: Children

by DAVID MAISHMAN

"Divorce has to be the most expensive experience — emotionally, physically and financially — that a person can experience," says Circuit Court Associate Judge Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights.

And Buckley is most concerned about the cost of divorce to the children involved.

Buckley, 100 S. Drury Ln., has three years of experience enforcing or modifying divorce decrees. He hears such cases as non-payment of alimony or child support and violation of visitation privileges.

Buckley says he doesn't have much trouble ruling on matters involving nothing more than dollars and cents, but when a child is involved in the proceeding, much more consideration is in order. "I really feel it's so important for a child to grow up being able to love," the 49-year-old judge said. It's that one philosophy on childhood that seems to guide Buckley's decisions. He said that being able to love oneself and others is most important for a child so that he can grow up to be a happy individual, capable of a good marriage himself.

Many things enter into this long-term adjustment and learning process, he said. And going through a divorce of parents can have a devastating effect on a child.

IT ALL STARTS when one parent files for divorce. Both parents may agree that the marriage isn't working out, but Illinois law makes an amicable parting almost impossible, the judge charged.

Illinois has a fault system of divorce. In other words, one spouse has to make charges and prove that the other spouse has done something he is not supposed to or not done something he is supposed to — and the petitioner must show that he is free from any fault in the matter. This divorce system can cause a greater rift between the parents, which will eventually affect the child, he said. Charges begin to fly, and the parents become bitter. The child may think the parents don't love him, and his personality is stunted as a result, he said.

BUCKLEY IS A supporter of the "no-fault" system of divorce. Under this system, parents who want a divorce simply because they don't belong together can ask for and get one without making charges. He sees a place for the fault system, but adds that Illinois should join other states in adding a no-fault system as well.

"I don't think that it's fair to deny people the right to make a new life for themselves just because their current

life has broken down," Buckley said. He feels that society would benefit if Illinois would adopt the marriage-counselor philosophy in divorce law that would teach the parents not to make the same mistake in a second marriage.

Buckley said that the fault system of divorce is an adversary proceeding. As a result, parents often use their children as pawns for their own ends, manipulating the child against the other parent for revenge or personal gain, he said.

When Buckley hears a case — he hears 1,200 to 1,500 each month — he admonishes the parents not to put the other partner down in the child's eyes. He tells them to try to get along.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE TO bite their tongues, but they have to teach that child to love the other parent," he said.

"My kids think I'm great, not because I am, but because their mother teaches them that every day."

"You have to have self-esteem," Buckley said. "You have to be able to love others. Loving is giving. Unless you're able to love, you aren't going to be a happy parent or partner. . . . This is something you get from childhood on, or your whole personality will be misshapen."

If the parents themselves have the inability to love, Buckley said professional help is available. He emphasized that parents, even if they are divorced, should force themselves to get along for the good of the child.

This amicable relationship is as important after a divorce is granted as it is during litigation, Buckley said. The child should be allowed broad visitation rights with the other parent, and the child should not be allowed to use the parents

as pawns — playing them against each other so that the child can get his way all the time.

In a few brief hours of testimony, Buckley has to find what decision would be in the best interest of the children. Sure, he has social service investigations to help him, and he can order complete physical and psychological examinations, but the buck stops at the bench.

"IT'S AN AWESOME responsibility, and you can't be right all the time," the judge mused.

One more power that Buckley said he would like to have would be broader authority from the state legislature in placing the child. In most cases, the mother has first rights, followed by the father. But sometimes, neither parent is fit to take the child, he said.

Just recently, Buckley awarded custody of a child to the child's maternal grandparents. The child is 12 years old, and has lived with the grandparents since he was one.

But the father, who hadn't seen the child in 11 years, decided he wanted custody, so he filed a motion in Buckley's court. Buckley said he finally prevailed upon both parents to allow the child to stay where he is, but added that the father probably could have gained custody if he had really fought for it.

"I would like it spelled out in a new statute allowing us (judges) more latitude in deciding this kind of case," Buckley said.

Buckley admits that his way of handling divorce questions — keeping the child in mind above all else — is a matter of his personal values. And he realizes that those with different values may disagree with his approach.

Keep An Ashtray Handy For Yule

"Even if you and your spouse have given up smoking cigarettes, be sure to have plenty of ashtrays around during the upcoming holiday season. You will probably have many visitors who do smoke and handling of smoking materials is one way to avoid fires."

The ashtray tip is just one of many being issued this year by Mount Prospect Fire Department officials in their holiday safety message.

A large part of the holiday, of course, is the tree. A natural tree should be firm and fresh. It should be stored in a cool place with its base in water before it is set up.

In setting up the tree, persons should cut about an inch off the tree base — the fresh cut helps the tree to absorb the water which should be placed in the tree stand. The level of this water should be checked daily to make sure the level is at least above where the cut was made.

TO HELP keep the tree moist, it should not be located near any heat source (this includes hot air duct, television set, radiator, fireplace and the like). The tree should not block any exits.

Persons buying artificial trees, should look for a label saying it contains only slow-burning materials. Metallic artificial trees should not have lights hung on them. Instead indirect lighting should be used.

The second largest part of decorating for a holiday is lights. Lighting sets can wear out or become damaged. They should be checked closely for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets. Candles should never be put on trees.

Lighting sets should bear an Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. (UL) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA) label. A minimum of extension cords should be used. Outdoor wiring should have special weatherproof cords.

FIREFIGHTER Lowell Fell recounted what happened last year at Fire Station One on Northwest Highway. He said they had bought a new set of outdoor lights, checked them and hung them outside. After a storm with extremely high winds hit, a passerby came in to inform the firemen their bunting was on fire.

Apparently, Fell said, the wind had caused the lighting wire to wear out through constant rubbing against the building, and then the fire started.

The story points out that "you can never be too sure about the safety of your decorations." Constant checking and alertness are necessary if holiday fires are to be prevented, according to Fell.

Other safety hints are to keep children from playing under the Christmas tree, careful removal of discarded wrappings and the turning off of all decorations while sleeping or while away from home.

Mailing Set On Vandalism

Officials at River Trails School Dist. 26 and the River Trails Park District plan to send a cooperative letter to parents in the River Trails community soon, informing them of the rising cost of vandalism in the area.

"I think between the three of us, (school district, the park district and Grace Lutheran Church), we're talking about \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of damage since last summer," explained Marvin Weiss, park district director.

Weiss and Thomas Warden, Dist. 26 superintendent, are compiling information on exactly how much the vandalism has cost taxpayers since last summer.

ACCORDING TO Weiss, the letter to be sent out in January will include the cost of the vandalism to date. It will also include a request to parents to inform their children about what's going on. "It's just senseless damage," Weiss explained.

Last September, Weiss planned a similar letter to a small group of parents whose children he thought had been involved in occurrences of vandalism at the Woodland Trails Park swimming pool. However, Weiss decided to talk to each of the parents individually rather than send the letter.

According to a law passed by the Illinois General Assembly in 1969, a public body such as a park district or school district has the right to sue the parent of a juvenile between the ages of 11 and 19 who is living at home, if the juvenile has committed "willful or malicious acts" damaging the property of a public body. According to the law, the parent is liable to up to \$500 for the minor and \$500 for himself.

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Has Santa Changed In 60 Years? Card Collector Says Yes

by RICH MONACK
It's been said that people of today's society are bigger and fatter than ever before. Well, they're not alone. There is a man who comes into view at this time of year who has gained weight and grown right along with everyone else. His name is Santa Claus, and if you don't believe he's fatter than he used to

be, just ask Halcyon Peters to show you her collection of almost 200 cards that depict the history of the man in the red suit. Her collection is on display at Wheeling High School.
Mrs. Peters, a teacher at Wheeling High, started her collection when she was a child in New York in the early 1900s.

"I STARTED to collect them around 1910 and used to hide them under the front porch. That way I could go out anytime during the year and look at them," said Mrs. Peters.
She said that all of her life, which spans 65 years, she has loved Christmas more than anytime of the year. "There will never be enough Christmases in my

lifetime," she added.
The young girl from New York continued to save the cards, of which those with sparkle or raised impressions were her favorites. However, one day she went to her hiding place and found the cards missing.
"I don't know if I lost them or they were stolen. But I never really saved

them again until about 12 years ago," she said.
It was at that time, when Mrs. Peters and her husband were in San Francisco, that she came upon a shop that sold old cards.
"IT WAS like a gold mine," said Mrs. Peters. "The man in the store had two drawers full of cards that dated all the way back to when I was a child. The oldest I got was from 1906, and that still stands as my oldest card."

The Des Plaines resident explained that the cards were all of Santa Claus. Mixed with some that she already owned, she formed her collection. "I had to pay for the cards, but I love them," she said.

Mrs. Peters' cards show the changes in Santa as we know him today. She supplements her collection with books and pictures that show the complete history of the man in the red suit.

"It all dates back to the 4th century and St. Nicholas, a bishop who was kind to poor children. The symbolism of Nicholas stayed in Europe throughout the years and is kept in parts of England and Germany," she said.

Mrs. Peters has several cards that show "Jolly Old St. Nick" carrying his staff and surrounded by children.

MRS. PETERS also said the name "Santa Claus" comes from Saint Nicholas. "If you say Santa Claus real fast you can see that the two are the same. It is also true that Santa means saint in one of the foreign languages," she added.

Also a collector of bells and Easter cards, Mrs. Peters said that through the years Santa became smaller, lost the St. Nicholas look and appeared as an elf.

According to Mrs. Peters, "It was not until 1962 that the image of Santa as we know him today first appeared in print. It was drawn by a famous cartoonist, Thomas Nast, to go along with a poem entitled 'A Visit from St. Nicholas,' or as we know it today, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'"

"However, the new image was not readily accepted until later in this century. From early cards in the 1900s Santa still kept the mixture of St. Nick and the elf," she said, showing some early cards.

1906 and carries through to the modern rosy-cheeked, fat and smiling Santa.
"The beginning of the collection show how Santa carried lanterns and walked to many places. It also shows Santa carrying switches as well as toys. The legend was that the switches were to be used on the bad children, while the toys went to the good."

Several of the cards are like some never seen in this generation. The Santas are raised from the surface of the card and have a life-like appearance. Some have glitter and some even show Santa wearing purple instead of red.

Possibly considered an expert on Christmas cards, Mrs. Peters said, "Today's cards are kind of going back to cards of old. However, for many years the cards lost their beauty."

A tradition that Mrs. Peters has kept throughout her Christmases is that of sending a different card to everyone. "I just don't like to buy a box of cards and address them and send them out. To me, that is just going through the motions of Christmas."

"I SEND every individual a different and special card. I feel that sending the Christmas spirit to someone should be special," she said.

A teacher who has been in the Research Program for the Blind in High School Dist. 214 since the program's inception in 1957, Mrs. Peters said she still thinks children believe in Santa Claus.

She said, however, that one of her three married daughters has come up with an explanation for kids who outgrow Santa, or for adults.

"My daughter told me 11-year-old grandchildren, who asked if there really was a Santa Claus, 'Maybe there isn't really a Santa Claus, but there is something that the initials of his name stand for — The Spirit of Christmas'."

Mrs. Peters will retire from Dist. 214 in June, but she doesn't plan to retire from her hobby. She said "By collecting the cards, I can have Christmas every day of the year, and I love Christmas."



Santa Claus in different forms appears in a book and card collection of Halcyon Peters, teacher at Wheeling High School.

School Opposition To Unit District

School Dist. 21 Board members indicated unofficially last week that they oppose forming a unit district with High School Dist. 211.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "At this time we can see no advantage to going to a unit district because it would not benefit our children's education. However, we must remain open-minded when attending meetings, and listening to discussion on the subject."

Gill also said that if the unit districts were to come about it would merge something that has been kept separate in the area for many years — schools and politics.

"If this thing passes the way it's planned, all the majors of the surrounding communities will be like Mayor Daley and have their own school board to play games with," said Gill.

ONE BOARD member warned that school boards must be careful of the al-

ternatives when talking about unit districts. "The alternatives are usually worse than the original idea. Be careful when discussing these issues or you'll end up getting what you didn't want in the first place."

Following the discussion the board member Mary Joan Reid, was elected as a delegate to the Unit District Study Committee. The next scheduled meeting for the committee will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The board also discussed possibility of a policy change at its next meeting in relation to maternity leave.

Gill said several court decisions on the matter of maternity leave have come up across the nation and he suggested Dist. 21 write a policy. Currently the district does not allow maternity leave absence for its teachers.

The new policy would allow a tenure

teacher to take a leave at any time and may allow a non-tenured teacher leave under special circumstances, with the permission of the school board.

Teachers adopting children could also

take a maternity leave under the same rules as other parents.

The board will review the policy at its next meeting, Jan. 11, and asked that the attorneys be present at the meeting.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, Dec. 7
5:52 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.
5:52 p.m. — Ambulances responded to call at 44 N. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
7:01 p.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at 905 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
7:15 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 905 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
10:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 44 N. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
Friday, Dec. 8
6:13 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 521 N. Emerson St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
6:26 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 1912 E. Higgins Rd. Fire in ventilator system.
9:26 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 410 N. Russell St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
9:54 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1020 S. Hunt Club Rd. Accidental false alarm.
4:36 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 101 S. Main St. Accidental false alarm.
5:34 p.m. — Engine and ambulance responded to call at 2042 Briarwood Dr. No aid given.

Fire In Building Started By Vandals

Vandals Saturday apparently set a fire to a two-story abandoned building near Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights, Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould said yesterday.

Gould said his men received the call about 7:35 p.m. He said the fire started at the bottom of the stairway in the building. Gould said the fire damaged about 20 per cent of the structure, which is slated to be torn down. The building belongs to the Prospect Heights Park District.

Gould said two weeks ago firemen put out a rubbish fire behind the building.

The building was purchased by the park district from the Prospect Heights Library district. The new Prospect Heights Public Library is adjacent to the park district site.

New Rail Depot Set For Spring?

Officials at the Chicago and North Western Ry. now say the new commuter station at Arlington Park Race Track will be open sometime next spring.

The railroad had hoped the station would be in operation Jan. 1 but construction and track work has taken longer than anticipated, a railroad spokesman said yesterday.

"A lot of the work can't be done now because of weather but we expect to be open by spring," the spokesman said.

The village board at its Dec. 4 meeting approved bids for a \$100,000 depot at the race track location. Arlington Park is pledged to provide parking for 800 cars around the new station, while the railroad is responsible for all the track and platform work.

Downtown commuters from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove are expected to be the main users of the new depot.

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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs.

The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

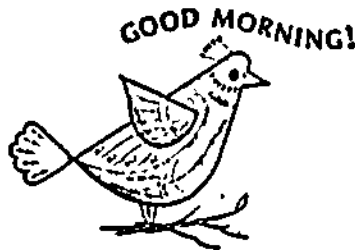
"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all."

Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gulbrandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blx, Mr. and (Continued on Page 5)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

46th Year—104

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 19, 1972

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Cite Better Geographical Representation

Trustees Laud Decision To Expand Village Board

by KURT BAER

Incumbent Arlington Heights trustees say greater geographical and philosophical representation are two obvious opportunities stemming from the decision to expand the village board by two trustees.

Trustees contacted yesterday said they endorsed the voters' two-to-one decision Saturday to expand the size of the board and added that they hoped the possibilities for increased representation and a greater sharing of the work load would be realized.

"The overwhelming response of the people indicates we were probably right in recommending the increase," said Trustee James T. Ryan, who said he foresaw the possibility of creating an additional standing committee.

"This is something that would have to be done by ordinance. We haven't discussed it at all at this point but it is something we could think about," he said.

THE VILLAGE board now is broken down into four standing committees of

three trustees each plus numerous special committees.

Trustee Ted Salinsky, one of two trustees who voted against including the question in Saturday's referendum, said he has no trouble accepting the decision.

"I didn't think it was a good idea if it was done simply as a concession, rather than really getting into the question of geographical representation. But if it's what the people wanted, then fine and dandy," he said.

Salinsky said he interpreted the Form of Government Committee's original recommendation to add two more trustees to the board as a compromise between committee members who favored a ward system and those who thought trustees should continue to be elected at large.

Trustee Ralph Clarbour, who also voted against recommending the increase said he has "no doubt" that the bigger board "will work out."

"Communications might be a little more cumbersome and we may take a little more time considering things, but I don't expect these to be major problems," Clarbour said.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier said he was not surprised at the outcome of Saturday's referendum.

"I was in favor of this all along. It gives the voters more people to pick," he said.

Trustee Dwight Walton said he saw the opportunity for more geographical representation and also thought that the new trustees might bring different perspectives to the board.

"Each new trustee brings with him, or her, a completely different set of priorities. One might be most interested in housing, another will see transportation

or water supply as the top priority," he said.

Allice Harms, the only woman on the village board, said she hoped the court test on the constitutionality of increasing the board size will be decided quickly "so that there is no cloud of uncertainty hanging over the April election."

The village likely will enter into a "friendly suit" to test the constitutionality of the move which is authorized in the new Illinois constitution but unprecedented.

Assuming the increase is upheld in court, there will be five trustees elected to the board next April, four of them to a four-year term and one to a two-year term.

A new village president must also be elected.

\$1,000 Donated To Easter Seal Society

The Arlington Heights Service League for Handicapped Children recently presented a \$1,000 check to the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago.

The group also donated a camera and projector equipment to the society for the Willett Treatment Center in Oak Park.

Fundraisers included Mrs. Richard Schoell, Mrs. Charles Pipher and Mrs. Emil Hanner.

Board Votes Against Nursing Home

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night reversed itself and voted to deny construction of a nursing home in the 1400 block of South Arlington Heights Road near the State of Illinois public works yard.

By a 4-3 vote an ordinance that would have approved the construction of the Manor Care Nursing Home was denied despite the fact that the board had approved the project at its meeting two weeks ago by a 3-2 vote.

The controversial project had been



SANTA ISN'T the only one who can Ho-Ho-Ho. Young Clark Morian seems to be getting quite a chuckle out of his visit with Ole St. Nick at the First Arlington National Bank at the corner of Campbell and Dunton streets in Arlington Heights. Santa will be in the bank from 10

a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day this week. His annual visit here is sponsored by the retail committee of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Women's Clothing Store Safe Looted

More than \$600 in cash was reported taken from an unlocked safe Friday at the Lorraine-Anne Shop, 18 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Matilda Mensching, owner of the women's clothing store, said \$610.32 and an unknown amount of credit card receipts were taken from a safe in a back office of the store.

The theft apparently took place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissors that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 24 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	35
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	38
Kansas City	41	33
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	68	64
Minneapolis	22	13
New Orleans	41	31
Phoenix	24	20
Pittsburgh	68	49
St. Louis	19	11
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	73	46
Washington	32	15

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.36 to 118.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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'Just Money' Cases Easy

Divorce Judge's Concern: The Children

by DAVID MAHSMAN

"Divorce has to be the most expensive experience — emotionally, physically and financially — that a person can experience," says Circuit Court Associate Judge Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights.

And Buckley is most concerned about the cost of divorce to the children involved.

Buckley, 100 S. Drury Ln., has three years of experience enforcing or modifying divorce decrees. He hears such cases as non-payment of alimony or child support and violation of visitation privileges.

Buckley says he doesn't have much trouble ruling on matters involving nothing more than dollars and cents, but when a child is involved in the proceeding, much more consideration is in order.

"I really feel it's so important for a child to grow up being able to love," the 49-year-old judge said. It's that one philosophy on childhood that seems to guide Buckley's decisions. He said that being able to love oneself and others is most important for a child so that he can grow up to be a happy individual, capable of a good marriage himself.

Many things enter into this long-term adjustment and learning process, he said. And going through a divorce of parents can have a devastating effect on a child.

IT ALL STARTS when one parent files for divorce. Both parents may agree that the marriage isn't working out, but Illinois law makes an amicable parting almost impossible, the judge charged.

Illinois has a fault system of divorce. In other words, one spouse has to make charges and prove that the other spouse has done something he is not supposed to or not done something he is supposed to — and the petitioner must show that he is free from any fault in the matter.

This divorce system can cause a greater rift between the parents, which will eventually affect the child, he said. Charges begin to fly, and the parents become bitter. The child may think the parents don't love him, and his personality is stunted as a result, he said.

BUCKLEY IS A supporter of the "no-fault" system of divorce. Under this system, parents who want a divorce simply because they don't belong together can ask for and get one without making charges. He sees a place for the fault system, but adds that Illinois should join other states in adding a no-fault system as well.

"I don't think that it's fair to deny people the right to make a new life for themselves just because their current life has broken down," Buckley said. He feels that society would benefit if Illinois would adopt the marriage-counselor philosophy in divorce law that would teach the parents not to make the same mistake in a second marriage.

Buckley said that the fault system of divorce is an adversary proceeding. As a result, parents often use their children as pawns for their own ends, manipulating the child against the other parent for revenge or personal gain, he said.

When Buckley hears a case — he hears 1,200 to 1,500 each month — he admonishes the parents not to put the other partner down in the child's eyes. He tells them to try to get along.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE TO bite their tongues, but they have to teach that child to love the other parent," he said.

"My kids think I'm great, not because I am, but because their mother teaches them that every day."

"You have to have self-esteem," Buckley said. "You have to be able to love others. Loving is giving. Unless you're able to love, you aren't going to be a happy parent or partner. . . . This is something you get from childhood on, or your whole personality will be misshapen."

If the parents themselves have the inability to love, Buckley said professional

help is available. He emphasized that parents, even if they are divorced, should force themselves to get along for the good of the child.

This amicable relationship is as important after a divorce is granted as it is during litigation, Buckley said. The child should be allowed broad visitation rights with the other parent, and the child should not be allowed to use the parents as pawns — playing them against each other so that the child can get his way all the time.

In a few brief hours of testimony, Buckley has to find what decision would be in the best interest of the children. Sure, he has social service investigations to help him, and he can order complete physical and psychological examinations, but the buck stops at the bench.

"IT'S AN AWESOME responsibility, and you can't be right all the time," the judge mused.

One more power that Buckley said he would like to have would be broader authority from the state legislature in placing the child. In most cases, the mother has first rights, followed by the father. But sometimes, neither parent is fit to take the child, he said.

Just recently, Buckley awarded custody of a child to the child's maternal grandparents. The child is 12 years old, and has lived with the grandparents since he was one.

But the father, who hadn't seen the child in 11 years, decided he wanted custody, so he filed a motion in Buckley's court. Buckley said he finally prevailed upon both parents to allow the child to stay where he is, but added that the father probably could have gained custody if he had really fought for it.

"I would like it spelled out in a new statute allowing us (judges) more latitude in deciding this kind of case," Buckley said.

Buckley admits that his way of handling divorce questions — keeping the child in mind above all else — is a matter of his personal values. And he realizes that those with different values may disagree with his approach.

"YOUR WHOLE BACKGROUND goes into this job — religion, your own family experience. Law is only one aspect," he

said. "You try for what in your value system is best for the child. Custody is the hardest part."

And Buckley's own background is one of stable family life from his own childhood on. Neither his parents nor his wife's were ever divorced. He has been married for 17 years, is an active member of the Catholic church and has five children. He married late in life, after four years in World War II and two years in the Korean War.

After 15 years in private law practice, Buckley, an Arlington Heights resident since 1957, decided to try for the bench. He said the decision was a joint one, made between him and his wife, so that he could spend more time with the children.

In 1959, Buckley was elected police magistrate of Arlington Heights, a position he held until 1966. He fought for abolition of the office, because he said anyone (his predecessor was a barber) could send people to jail, even if they had no legal background.

After the blue ballot getting rid of his job was successful, Buckley was appointed to the Circuit Court of Cook County. He has presided over women's court, racketts court, eviction court, heard law and non-jury cases and most recently on the divorce court.

"You take a beating dollar and cents-wise," Buckley said of the decision to get out of private practice.

"But I don't regret it. I know what I've got. I would put up with a lot before I would go through a divorce."

Open House Stated At Lutheran Home

The annual Christmas open house at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, will be held Jan. 7.

Besides touring portions of the \$2.5 million addition, visitors will be invited to view the 20 Christmas trees which will be decorated with ornaments of different countries.

The addition is scheduled to be completed in March and will provide 126 private resident rooms and a modern kitchen. The addition will increase the capacity of the home to 350 residents.

The open house will begin at 2:30 p.m. and include a buffet supper which will be served from 4 to 6 p.m.

Basketball League Has Men's Team Opening

There is an opening for a men's basketball team in the Tuesday Night Arlington Heights Park District basketball league.

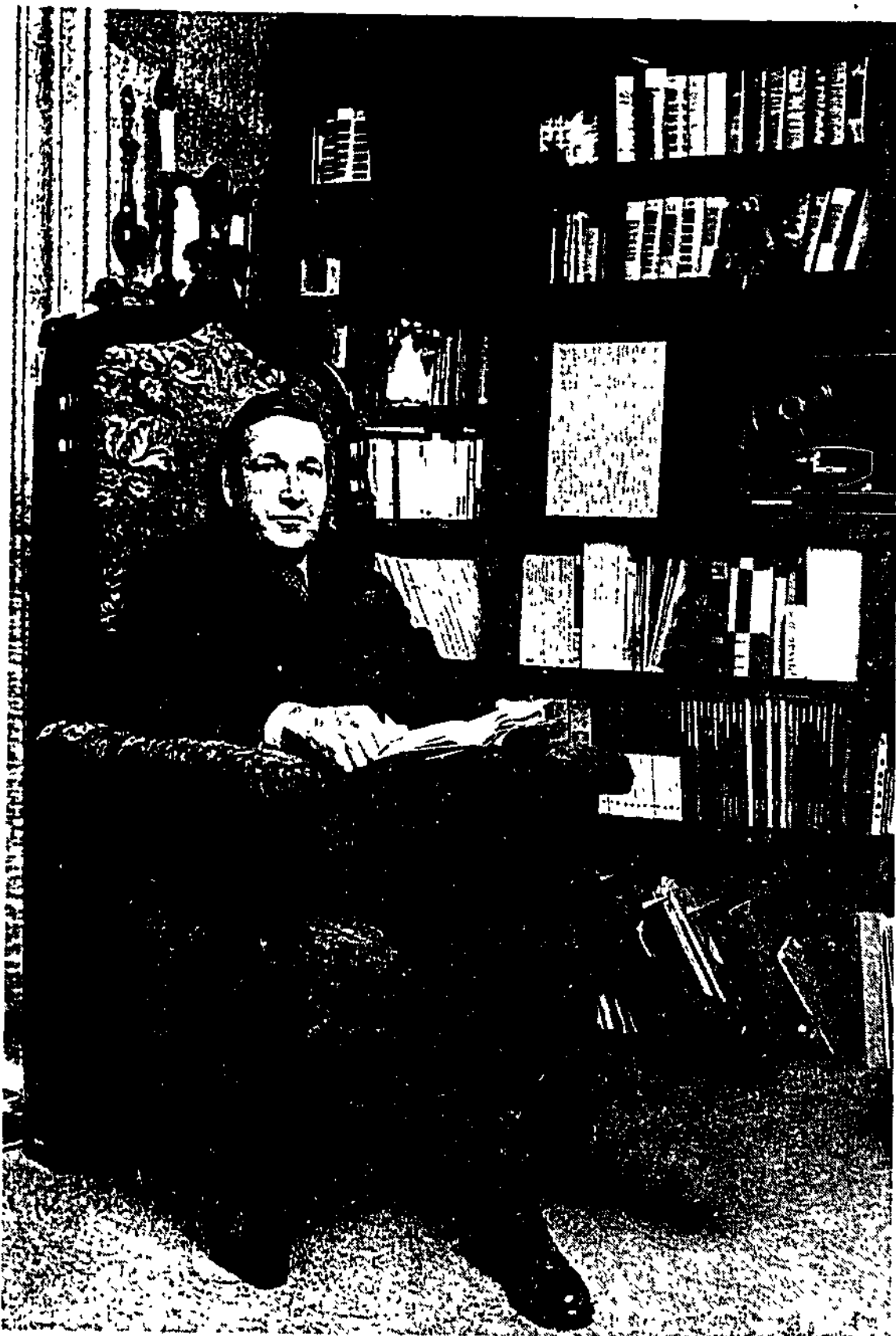
Games are held at Hersey High School from 8:30 to 11 p.m. each Tuesday. Cost to join is \$126 for the 10 remaining games of the season, of which \$15 is refundable if no damage is done to the facilities.

Interested teams should sign up with Al Vetovec at Olympic Park, 253-0620.

Scouts Present Trees

Arlington Heights Girl Scout Troop 937 Wednesday presented felt cloth Christmas trees to 25 residents of the Bee Dozier nursing home in Palatine.

The troop, made up of 35 girls from the Ivy Hill subdivision, is led by Nancy Vesely.



CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights decided in favor of the bench over private practice so that he could spend more time at home, perhaps reading in his library, but especially for the

take of his five children. That concern for children is carried into Buckley's divorce court. He is most concerned with assuring children of the love they need during their childhoods.

Village Treasurer Dietrich Retiring

by KURT BACH

Ray Dietrich is the kind of penny-pincher everybody loves.

As village treasurer, the nickels he nurses belong to the taxpayers of Arlington Heights and they don't mind a bit if Ray is a little parsimonious with their money.

After 15 years with the village, Dietrich is retiring at the end of the month. Behind him are sets of ledgers and annual budgets which in their own way tell the story of the village's growth.

"When I first got here we used to do the budget by hand on a little minicomputer machine. Boy, those girls got tennish elbows," he says, recalling his early years as a village accountant.

Today, Dietrich oversees the comput-



Ray Dietrich

erized transactions of a municipality with a \$14 million budget. He watches its investments, which now total some \$5 million, and keeps tabs on the fire and police pension funds.

late retirement plans. "I'm just going to play it by ear for awhile," he says.

Like any other veteran, he has come to look back on his years of service with a certain nostalgia. "Many of my friends are here and though I never actually lived in Arlington Heights, I've always considered it my home."

But he is also looking forward to finally getting some time off.

"I've worked since I was 12 years old and I feel good knowing that I'm leaving the job in capable hands," he says.

Robert Carlson, an administrative official with the City of Des Plaines, has been hired to replace Dietrich.

Wheeling Schools Stand Against Unit

School Dist. 21 board members have indicated they are against forming a unit district with High School Dist. 214.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "At this time we can see no advantage to going to a unit district because it would not benefit our children's education. However, we must remain open-minded when attending meetings, and listening to discussion on the subject."

Gill also said that if the unit districts were to come about it would merge something that has been kept separate in the area for many years — schools and politics.

The board also approved the motion to change the location of a polling place for residents of the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove and the Northgate Subdivision in Arlington Heights.

Olympic Pool Hours Listed

Olympic Park swimming pool, 660 N. Ridge, will be open for public swimming from 2 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2.

Saturday morning swim lessons at the pool have been cancelled on Dec. 23 and 30. They will resume Jan. 6.

Swimming lessons will be held Mondays through May at 8:30 p.m. The classes, designed to tone muscles and improve general health through exercise like jogging, stretching and bending in the pool, cost \$4.

Wheeling Voters Approve Referendum

Residents in the Wheeling Park District approved a \$700,000 park improvements referendum Saturday by better than a two-to-one margin. The vote was 313 to 132.

Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said she was happy with the voter turnout considering the results of the election. She estimated, however, that there were approximately 8,000 people in the district who were eligible to vote.

The passage of the referendum means the park district will be able to buy two new park sites, one 24-acre site on Valley Stream Drive and a 15-20 acre site in the central western section of the village. Money from the referendum also will finance improvements to Husky, Heritage and Chamber of Commerce parks as well as the grading, seeding and landscaping of the school-park sites.

First Aid Course To Begin Jan. 2

A Red Cross first aid course will be held Tuesdays at Frontier Park, 1913 N. Kenilcott, beginning Jan. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will last for five weeks and cost \$1 for an instruction book and 35 cents for a bandage kit. Sign up for the course is being held at the Red Cross office, UN 4-9000.

INSTEAD MOST of the investments are in U.S. Treasury bills, bonds and notes. Financial transactions are made through four different banks, with the bulk of the accounts held by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Dietrich, who has lived in Prospect Heights since 1942, says he has no im-

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SETTING UP FOR an outdoor Christmas drama at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, included shoveling out the scene site. The program, being set up in the church's U-shaped driveway,

will include four drive-through Christmas productions including a movie, a mini-drama, a puppet show and music. Hot chocolate and cookies are included in the free production.

Students Man Puppet Show, Drama

Drive-In Yule Display Open

It looks like we'll have a white Christmas this year, much to the dismay of 35 high school students who had to shovel a considerable amount of snow in order to set up their four-scene outdoor Christmas display.

The scenes, including a movie, a drama, a puppet show and music, are now open to the public at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, from 6 to 9 p.m. through Friday.

The students, who represent more than 10 area high schools, are hoping for warm weather, since 12 people sing and act in the scenes during the three hours the drive-through presentation is open.

"We have lots of alternates so each person doesn't have to be out in the cold very long," said Mark Senter, youth director of the church. Each of the four scenes, which visitors will view from their car, takes about five minutes.

"WE'VE GOT a good sound system, but people should dress warmly because they'll probably have to open their windows a bit to hear anyway," said Senter.

The drive-through Christmas scene was Senter's idea. At first he thought the idea was an original — until he read about other churches which have the same sort of Christmas program.

"But our scenes are original," said Senter, who, along with other adult and student leaders in the church created all four scenes. Each scene is located in front of three parking places around the church's U-shaped driveway.

As visitors arrive at the church they

will be directed to a movie, written and produced by Steve Christensen of Park Ridge and Al Buchweitz of Long Grove. Before the movie starts, each visitor will receive hot chocolate and cookies.

The second stop will be a manger scene with a mini-drama written by Senter. The play includes a cast of five students.

At the third stop, visitors will see a puppet show written by Cathy Wiener of Buffalo Grove.

The fourth and last stop will be at a four-person choir which will sing what Senter calls "folksie" Christmas carols.

"We expect the whole show will take about a half hour, from start to finish," said Senter. "And it's free."

Steil Appointed Highways Head

Alfred Steil, 1030 Linnaeman Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named Elk Grove Township highway commissioner by the township board of auditors.

Steil will assume the commissioner's position Jan. 8, succeeding Ronald Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as commissioner.

Steil will be responsible for the construction, maintenance, snow removal and salting for the over 22 miles of roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley had recommended Steil for commissioner.

Steil has over 20 years' experience working for highway departments. He worked with the Cook County Highway Department for more than 18 years. He has been with the Illinois Highway Department for three years, now serving as supervisor for the Arlington Heights yards.

Steil will resign as supervisor to take the commissioner's position. For the last two years, Steil served on the state's regional safety committee. He resigned from the committee last month.



Alfred Steil

Michaels New Head Of Community Chest

Paul G. Michaels, 644 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of the Suburban Community Chest Council for 1973.

The council is a federation of community chests and united funds in a nine-county area surrounding Chicago, and is one of the partners in the Crusade of Mercy.

Chatelaine Drive Brings In Toys

More than 100 toys were recently donated to the Toys for Tots drive by Chatelaine Homeowners Association of Arlington Heights.

"The residents of Chatelaine wanted to do something to help children of those less fortunate than ourselves," said Fran German, secretary of the association.

Toys were collected by Vickie Stern, Laura Stern and Mary Sheppard. Bob German was the adult supervisor of the project. The toys will go to Glenview Naval Air Base, sponsors of Toys for Tots.

"We're very proud of the work done by the kids and the fantastic support of the homeowners," said Mrs. German.

Pledge Fraternities

Three Arlington Heights men are among 474 students to pledge fraternities recently at Iowa State University at Ames. The men are Glenn Kost, Alpha Sigma Phi; Tom Berger, Beta Sigma Psi; and William Heller, Beta Theta Phi.

In Warfare Class

Army Maj. Gerhardt W. Hodel, son of Mrs. Anna Hodel, 615 Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, has been selected to be enrolled in a 10-month graduate-level course in naval warfare at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Michigan State Grads

Christopher J. Brand and Brian E. Renz of Arlington Heights were recently graduated from Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Brand, 1002 N. Walnut, received a bachelor of science degree in fisheries and wildlife. He was graduated with honors.

Renz, 116 E. Orchard, received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. Renz was graduated with high honors.

St. Thomas Student

Robert F. Miller, 312 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, recently earned his master of arts degree from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

Clearbrook Waiting For Live-In Center Hearing

Officials from the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows still are waiting for a zoning hearing to consider use of a convent at 472 S. Walnut as a live-in center for mildly retarded adults.

The hearing before Arlington Heights officials is needed before the convent of Our Lady of Wayside parish can be converted to the live-in center. Recommendation of a zoning variation must come from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and approval must be granted by the village board.

"At this point, our attorney is trying to set this up," Clearbrook director Byrn Witt said yesterday. Witt said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is assisting in preliminary arrangements for the hearing.

Approval of the convent's use as a live-in center must also come from the Chicago Archdiocese. Witt said a lease agreement will be sent to the archdiocese this week.

The decision to lease the convent was agreed to ten days ago following a public

meeting on the issue. Tentative terms of the three-year lease agreement call for Clearbrook to pay the parish \$12,000 a year as well as pro-rated utility rates and maintenance costs.

A \$16,000 FEDERAL grant will be used to finance the center. The grant was awarded in June under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. A \$400 monthly per resident funding has also been promised by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid for use after the federal grant is depleted.

If approved, the center will be the fourth of its kind in the state. It would provide housing for 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. Its aims would be

to provide a transitional place for the adults before entering the community, prevent placement of retarded adults in state institutions, and provide training so that the retarded could become partially or totally independent.

Mildly retarded adults are those with IQ's from 50 to 60. Moderately retarded adults have IQ's testing between 40 and 50.

Clearbrook has sought to find a suitable live-in facility since last spring. At that time it was thought the convent of Sacred Heart of Mary parish in Rolling Meadows would become the live-in center site. Those plans failed to materialize after several months of negotiations. Use of Our Lady of Wayside convent was proposed last month.

Park Board Resolves To Gain Nike Base

The Arlington Heights Park Board passed a resolution last week stating its interest in obtaining the 17-acre Nike Base at Wilke and Central roads.

"It is the stated and continuing policy of the park district to acquire the entire 17 acres of the Nike Base for the recreational needs of the entire Northwest area of Cook County," the resolution states.

In support of its position, the district says that the base is "the last substantial open space land in the area . . . the development has the support of neighboring parks and municipalities . . . and the

imaginative use of open space land will provide a decent living environment, curb suburban sprawl and prevent the spread of urban blight and deterioration."

Richard Cowen, an Arlington Heights attorney, recently wrote a letter to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., asking that he renew his interest in the Nike Base acquisition.

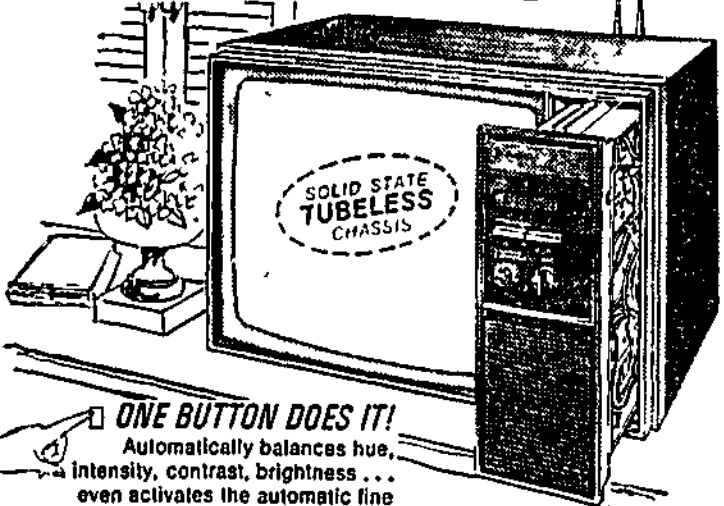
Cowen was instrumental in organizing a meeting of Percy and area mayors and park district officials last January, at which time Percy endorsed the park plan.

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Do Your Part To Help The Center—Donate \$1 Or More

In an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center maintain its services to Northwest suburbs, the Herald has launched an appeal to its readers to donate \$1 or more to a Christmas season fund.

Early response from 72 Herald readers netted \$200, including a number of donations in excess of \$1.

Financed in large part by The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign, the center nevertheless is largely dependent on the communities it serves for its continued success in the suburbs. The Herald sponsored a fund drive last

year when the center was in jeopardy because of a shortage of operating funds. Response from readers raised more than \$11,000 in emergency contributions, and this was matched by a donation from The Salvation Army. The financial aid enabled continuation of center services without cutbacks and maintenance of an uninterrupted record of never turning anyone away without help.

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1965, the Community Counseling Center has provided service to more than 4,000 suburban families living in Wheeling Township, Palatine Township, Schaumburg

Township, Elk Grove Township and Des Plaines.

As the professional, full-time family service agency available to Northwest suburbs, the center is concerned with helping families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality problems, unwed motherhood, problems of the aged and others.

The center is headquartered in Des Plaines with branch offices in Schaumburg and Palatine. An additional office is

planned to open soon in Arlington Heights.

"The need for continued services of the Community Counseling Center is evident," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The community responded tremendously last year to help the center when its financial situation was perilous. This year's drive will serve the same purpose; it will help the center maintain its expanded services and it comes during the Christmas season when the need for families to rely and share with each other is close to us all." Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate a dollar or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Early contributors to the fund included readers from 10 Northwest suburbs, all served by the center. They are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mrs. R. Gullrandson, Mrs. Robert N. Klein, Raymond Marsh, Oliver L. Blix, Mr. and (Continued on Page 5)



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 30s. Chance of rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, mild. High in low 40s.

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Council Begins Drive To Dilute Mayor's Powers

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The city council began a drive last night to dilute power of the Des Plaines mayor by switching to an administrative assistant, part-time mayor form of government.

The council, in a 14-3 vote, authorized the city Code and Judiciary Committee to study alternatives to Des Plaines strong mayor government form.

Alderman Alan Abrams, judiciary committee chairman, asked for a council roll call vote and called the decision a definite commitment . . . to undertake a study of the office of mayor." Abrams scheduled the committee meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday to begin the study.

The vote last night was another indication of growing tension between the council and Mayor Herbert Behrel. Aldermen recently have complained that Behrel, who has run the city for 12 years, has preempted council powers by ignoring votes and city ordinances. Approval of an administrative assistant probably would reduce the mayor's \$20,000 a year salary and office time demands, prompting an increase of candidates to oppose Behrel's reelection.

The proposed report would be "distinguished from a proposal for a formal managerial (city manager) form under Illinois law," Abrams said.

But, supporters of Behrel won approval, 13-4, of an amendment that Abrams include the city manager form in the report.

The 1970 Illinois Constitution requires referendum approval of a government change, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi told the council. A switch to a part-time mayor and city manager would require a referendum.

BY REDUCING mayoral powers and hiring an administrative assistant the council could avoid a city-wide referendum and implement the change after the April, 1973, election.

City manager referendums, in 1933, 1935 and 1961, were overwhelmingly defeated here, although most municipal governments in metropolitan Chicago are headed by a manager and part-time mayor.

Behrel was elected full-time mayor in 1961 on an anti-city manager platform. His campaign included full-page newspaper advertisements predicting loss of voter

power and increased administrative costs if the referendum was approved.

Behrel's opponent, Mrs. Mary Equi, supported a city manager referendum and promised to work part-time as mayor although the council boosted the salary to \$10,000 a year.

Behrel polled 5,648 votes and Mrs. Equi received 2,070 in the election. The referendum lost 5,304 to 2,089.

"I question moving so post-haste, three days before Christmas," Alderman Robert Hinde (4) said, referring to Abrams' quick-call for Thursday's committee meeting.

Abrams responded by pointing to the "proximity to the April election. What better time than the eve of Christmas to study such a controversial matter."

"This doesn't worry me . . . if this is a move to get me out of office," Behrel said. The mayor announced his intention to run for a fifth term at a special press conference last week.

In other action, the council stalled printing of a city environmental handbook, but approved changes and powers of the unappointed environmental commission.

Copies of the re-written handbook were distributed to aldermen during the council meeting. Alderman Robert Michaels, chairman of the council environmental controls committee, asked for authorization to print 20,000 pamphlets costing about \$650.

"I WOULD THINK the council members would want to study this," Behrel said.

Michaels withdrew his request when the council authorized Behrel to seek printing bids for report at the Jan. 2 meeting.

Amendments abolishing the Air Pollution Commission, which has never met, and increasing environmental commission powers to include monthly meetings, review of complaints and authority to coordinate city projects were passed unanimously.

The council also dropped for further study a proposal to release about \$3,700 to the Maine Township Mental Health Clinic. Alderman Robert Sherwood, health and welfare committee chairman, asked authorization to give the funds to the clinic because of a projected \$20,000 deficit for Des Plaines residents' treatment.



CHRISTMAS AROUND the World is the theme of Christmas play by fifth and sixth graders at West Elementary School, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Students will narrate stories and sing the Christmas carols of seven foreign countries. The play will be

presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Students To Give Presentation

'Christmas Around The World' Slated

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Trimming a Christmas tree, singing carols and dancing the hora are three ways fifth and sixth graders celebrate the holidays in "Christmas Around the World," a play to be performed tonight at West Elementary School, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Students will narrate stories on the holiday customs of France, Germany, Sweden, the British Isles, Canada, Mexico, Israel and the United States that will include carols and dances from the different countries.

Carols to be sung tonight include "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht," from Germany; "He Is Born" and "March of the Three Kings," from France; "Ha-

nukkah O Hanukkah," from Israel; "A Huron Indian Carol," from Canada; "The Pinata" and "Los Tres Reyes," from Mexico; "St. Lucia's Day" and "Hojom Sejom" from Sweden; "Here We Come A-Wassailing," from Britain, and "Peace On Earth" and "Mary had a Baby" from the United States.

STUDENTS singing French carols will assemble a "creche," a nativity scene, those singing German carols will decorate a Christmas tree, and students narrating the customs of Israel will also dance the hora.

The program was presented Friday for West school students and last night for community residents. Tonight's perform-

ance will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Parents have been issued courtesy tickets and community residents will be seated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The program is directed by Mrs. Lola

Huffaker, West School music teacher, Mrs. Pat Daniels, librarian is also musical accompanist, Mrs. Christine Storzynski, Spanish teacher directed the portion of the program on Mexico, and Mrs. Meg Parsons, art teacher contributed scene decorations.

Several Openings For Kindergarten

The Des Plaines Park District Kindergarten Readiness Program at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd., has several openings for children in the Tuesday-Thursday morning program. The program is

for children who will be three after Jan. 1.

Classes are held for 11 weeks from 9 to 11 a.m. for a fee of \$35. For further information contact the park office at 290-8106.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 17 astronauts raced home for the holidays and a Pacific Ocean splashdown today. The trio is hunting a lost scissors that could be a dangerous projectile during reentry.

Harry S. Truman, clinging precariously to life with a weak heart and failing kidneys, yesterday spoke to doctors for the first time in a week.

The White House said President Nixon's order to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was aimed at countering another Communist offensive.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled U. S. service academy regulations for mandatory chapel attendance of cadets and midshipmen are unconstitutional.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed a presidential counselor, the highest post ever awarded a woman in Nixon's administration.

The White House decided to bar the Washington Post from covering social events involving President and Mrs. Nixon.

Officials reported accumulations of explosive gases caused two weekend West Virginia industrial accidents that killed 21 men and injured 13 others.

The Electoral College met across the nation Monday to elect Richard Nixon President.

The State

Four lawsuits seeking \$7.5 million in damages were filed against United Air Lines and others in the Dec. 8 crash near Midway Airport.

Police are hunting a Racine, Wis. woman in connection with the disappearance last October of Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond.

The World

The Soviet Union will not return to Egypt in a military capacity even if asked, to avoid the possibility of being dragged into a new Middle East conflict.

Britain's chief in Northern Ireland has summoned security chiefs to view ways of halting the surge of pre-Christmas bombings and shootings.

U. S. and North Vietnam peace delegations agreed to hold a new meeting of technical experts, the third since Henry Kissinger returned to Washington.

The War

The United States resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, including attacks on the Hanoi-Haliphong area. Hanoi Radio said many U. S. planes were shot down and pilots captured in the "devastating" raid.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	21
Boston	20	14
Denver	47	33
Detroit	21	20
Houston	50	38
Kansas City	41	35
Los Angeles	72	65
Miami Beach	68	64
Minneapolis	23	13
New Orleans	41	31
New York	24	20
Phoenix	54	49
Pittsburgh	19	11
St. Louis	32	27
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	53	40
Washington	32	19

The Market

The stock market, reacting with dismay to the stalemate in secret Vietnam peace talks and a bombing step-up, plummeted in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 13.99 to 1,013. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.38 to 116.90. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 50 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,283 to 304, among the 1,806 issues traded. Turnover amounted to 17,540,000 shares, compared with 18,300,000 traded Friday.

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Has Santa Changed In 60 Years? Card Collector Says Yes



AN EARLY CHRISTMAS post card by Halcyon Peters in a San Francisco shows a date in 1910 as the date it shop. It is part of a collection of 200 was mailed. The card was acquired cards she has from all over the world.



Santa Claus in different forms appears in a book and card collection of Halcyon Peters, teacher at Wheeling High School.

by RICH MONACK

It's been said that people of today's society are bigger and fatter than ever before. Well, they're not alone. There is a man who comes into view at this time of year who has gained weight and grown right along with everyone else. His name is Santa Claus, and if you

don't believe he's fatter than he used to be, just ask Halcyon Peters to show you her collection of almost 200 cards that depict the history of the man in the red suit. Her collection is on display at Wheeling High School.

Mrs. Peters, a teacher at Wheeling High, started her collection when she was a child in New York in the early 1900s.

"I STARTED to collect them around 1910 and used to hide them under the front porch. That way I could go out anytime during the year and look at them," said Mrs. Peters.

She said that all of her life, which spans 65 years, she has loved Christmas more than anytime of the year. "There will never be enough Christmases in my lifetime," she added.

The young girl from New York continued to save the cards, of which those with sparkle or raised impressions were her favorites. However, one day she went to her hiding place and found the cards missing.

"I don't know if I lost them or they were stolen. But I never really saved them again until about 12 years ago," she said.

It was at that time, when Mrs. Peters and her husband were in San Francisco, that she came upon a shop that sold old cards.

"IT WAS like a gold mine," said Mrs. Peters. "The man in the store had two drawers full of cards that dated all the way back to when I was a child. The oldest I got was from 1906, and that still stands as my oldest card."

The Des Plaines resident explained that the cards were all of Santa Claus. Mixed with some that she already owned, she formed her collection. "I had to pay for the cards, but I love them," she said.

Mrs. Peters' cards show the changes in Santa as we know him today. She supplements her collection with books and pictures that show the complete history of the man in the red suit.

"It all dates back to the 4th century and St. Nicholas, a bishop who was kind to poor children. The symbolism of Nicholas stayed in Europe throughout the years and is kept in parts of England and Germany," she said.

Mrs. Peters has several cards that show "Jolly Old St. Nick" carrying his staff and surrounded by children.

MRS. PETERS also said the name "Santa Claus" comes from Saint Nicholas. "If you say Santa Claus real fast you can see that the two are the same. It is also true that Santa means saint in one of the foreign languages," she added.

Also a collector of bells and Easter cards, Mrs. Peters said that through the years Santa became smaller, lost the St. Nicholas look and appeared as an elf.

According to Mrs. Peters, "It was not until 1962 that the image of Santa as we know him today first appeared in print. It was drawn by a famous cartoonist, Thomas Nast, to go along with a poem entitled 'A Visit from St. Nicholas,' or as we know it today, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'"

However, the new image was not readily accepted until later in this century. From early cards in the 1900s Santa still kept the mixture of St. Nick and the elf," she said, showing some early cards.

MRS. PETERS' collection picks up in 1906 and carries through to the modern rosy-cheeked, fat and smiling Santa.

"The beginning of the collection show how Santa carried lanterns and walked to many places. It also shows Santa carrying switches as well as toys. The legend was that the switches were to be used on the bad children, while the toys went to the good."

Several of the cards are like some never seen in this generation. The Santas are raised from the surface of the card and have a life-like appearance. Some have glitter and some even show Santa wearing purple instead of red.

Possibly considered an expert on Christmas cards, Mrs. Peters said, "Today's cards are kind of going back to cards of old. However, for many years the cards lost their beauty."

A tradition that Mrs. Peters has kept throughout her Christmases is that of sending a different card to everyone. "I just don't like to buy a box of cards and

address them and send them out. To me, that is just going through the motions of Christmas."

"I SEND every individual a different and special card. I feel that sending the Christmas spirit to someone should be special," she said.

A teacher who has been in the Research Program for the Blind in High School Dist. 214 since the program's inception in 1957, Mrs. Peters said she still thinks children believe in Santa Claus.

She said, however, that one of her three married daughters has come up with an explanation for kids who outgrow Santa, or for adults.

"My daughter told my 11-year-old grandchild, who asked if there really was a Santa Claus, 'Maybe there isn't really a Santa Claus, but there is something that the initials of his name stand for — The Spirit of Christmas.'"

Mrs. Peters will retire from Dist. 214 in June, but she doesn't plan to retire from her hobby. She said "By collecting the cards, I can have Christmas every day of the year, and I love Christmas."

Civil Air Patrol Orientation Program

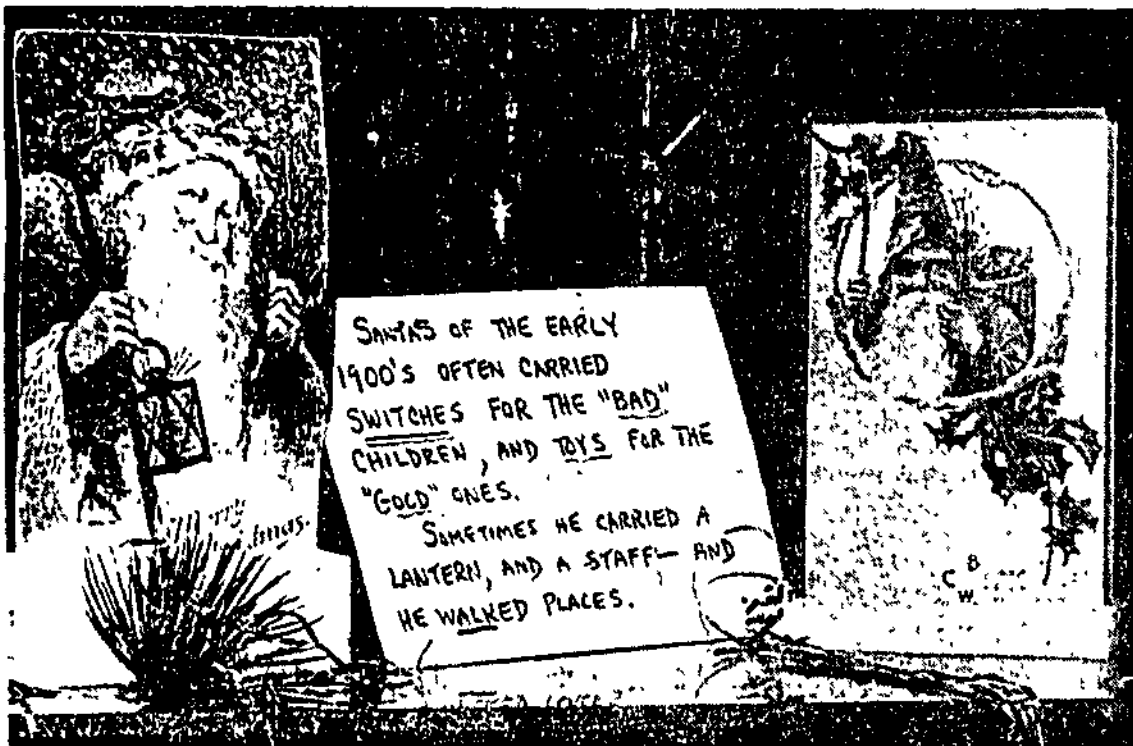
The Maine Township Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol plans a month-long orientation program for boys and girls seeking information on the CAP Cadet Program.

The Squadron meets each Tuesday evening at 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, from 7:30 to 9:30. Interested persons can call Cadet Adjutant Richard F. Kane at 823-2315 for more details.

Opportunities for boys and girls age 13 to 18 include college scholarships, international exchange programs, flight training, glider training, and a host of other exciting activities are offered CAP Cadets.

CAP develops interest in aerospace and has special appeal for youths eager to follow scientific or flying careers.

Brochures are available describing CAP Cadet activities. Boys and girls must be 13 or in high school to qualify. Applicants are invited to visit a CAP Cadet meeting prior to joining if they like. Write CAP Cadet Program, c/o Air Force Office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 or call Rick Kane, 823-2315.



Two of Mrs. Peters' cards from the early 1900's

Obituaries

Joseph S. Gibbons

Joseph S. Gibbons, 64, of 732 Sandy Ln., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Wisconsin on Jan. 8, 1907, and was employed as a laborer for a machine shop.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 329 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Vesely; daughter, Mrs. Patricia (John) Herod of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, Mary Lynne and Steven Herod; sisters, Mrs. Theodora Trochimiak of Chicago, Mrs. Catherine Casper of California and Mrs. Pauline Palmowski of Arizona, and a brother, Raymond Siero of Texas.

Anna Chouinard

Private services for Mrs. Anna Chouinard, 87, nee Severin, of 935 Orchard, Des Plaines, who died Friday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Glenview, were held last evening in Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial will be today in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Anna Taylor of Des Plaines, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Finch.

William A. Bullis

William A. Bullis, 47, of 921 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, a foreman for an electronic firm, died Friday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Illinois, and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. E. A. Ziehl of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect officiated. Burial was in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, nee Kufke; daughter, Mrs. Carol Chernis of Elk Grove Village; son, William A. Jr. of Mount Prospect; sisters, Mrs. Delores Ellis of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Donna Muehlenbeck of Des Plaines; brother, David of Streamwood, and mother, Mrs. Augusta Bullis of Des Plaines.

Charles Affrisio

Funeral services for Charles Affrisio, 81, of 805 Walter Ave., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday morning in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Affrisio was a retired foreman for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. He was born Oct. 15, 1891, in Italy.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Allano; daughters, Mrs. Theresa (Lester) Frohn of Round Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Elaine (the late Albert) Aken of Dover, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

The energetic and enthusiastic Golden Agers are entering the New Year with great plans to meet with their peers for fun and fellowship. Present members range in age from 60 to 86, and each is a resident within the Des Plaines Park District. There are no dues. Members maintain a flower fund which is shared with their shut-ins. Many who come to meetings are newly retired and very capable people seeking an outlet for something to do.

In addition to the bi-weekly meetings there are trips and tours scheduled. New members will receive the program-calendar, a Gold Card, and name-badge at meetings. Recently members listed their greatest needs as: transportation, a housing project with related services to assist them to maintain maximum independence, and health care.

At present, Des Plaines Kiwanis and Lutheran Church Women transport Golden Agers to meetings. Other organizations or individuals interested in transporting members on second or fourth Fridays or on Tuesdays, please contact June, 296-6106, for further information.

THE GOLDEN AGERS Handbell Choir, under the direction of James Thunder, meets on Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. They need one more replacement. Phone 297-4230.

Anyone wishing to join the kitchen band should come to the first meeting on Jan. 2 at 4 p.m. at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd. Mrs. Bearce and Mrs. Rosberg will direct this group.

Jan. 2: West Park — noon — potluck lunch and table-games. 4 p.m. — first meeting of Kitchen Band.

Jan. 5: Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., 7 p.m. — Bingo Party — Bring a dollar gift unwrapped.

Jan. 9: South Park, 1560 Howard St., noon — potluck lunch and table-games.

Jan. 12: Rand Park — 7 p.m. — Mothersingers.

Jan. 16: West Park — noon — table games; 2 p.m. — Craft Class under direction of the Junior Women's Club.

Jan. 19: Rand Park — 7 p.m. — Chelsea House — speaker and slides.

Jan. 23: South Park — noon — table-games.

Jan. 26: Rand Park — 7 p.m. — program by Garden Club.

Jan. 28: Maine West High School — 3 p.m. — Band Concert.

Jan. 30: 11:30 a.m. — Golden Wedding Band Luncheon.

Jan. 31: 11:30 a.m. — Lunch of the Month Club.

From The Library...

The next adult book discussion group, under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Lawson, will meet at the Des Plaines Public Library Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Paperback book titles to be discussed are chosen by the group. The book to be discussed at this meeting is "Mere Christianity" by C. S. Lewis. If you wish to participate, obtain a paperback copy, read it and share your questions in the discussion group.



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'Orphan' Oakton Often Caught In A Maine-Niles Crossfire

Editor's note: Oakton Community College, in existence for almost four years, hasn't solved some of the problems that confronted it in 1963. College programs are still in the experimental stage, the college has no permanent campus and political differences in the college district continue to split the vote of Oakton's board of trustees. This series of articles take a look at those problems.

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Last of a Series

Like the child of any unsteady marriage, Oakton Community College has suffered from the frequent friction between its parents, Maine and Niles townships.

Since 1969, when residents of the two townships agreed to join together in forming a junior college district, disputes among the college's board of trustees have with a few exceptions split along township lines.

Whether the issue is location of a new campus, the student newspaper, support of the college administration or traditional versus innovative education, the Oakton board invariably votes in long-standing factions.

Niles Township is Democratic, largely Jewish, and tends to be liberal. Maine is Republican, largely WASPish and tends to be conservative. Despite elections that have tipped the majority from one side to the other, the college has been unable to shake the problem of factionalism on the board. Indeed, a new emphasis by some trustees and members of the community on more "geographical representation" could assure that those factions continue to be a determining factor in policy making at Oakton.

"The marriage of the two townships is bound to be a rough one," says Stephen Loska, Oakton trustee from Des Plaines. He points to differing outlooks and attitudes of Maine and Niles township residents and says those differences are understandably reflected on the board of trustees.

THE FIRST board was elected in April, 1969, from a field of 41 candidates. Five members of the original board were from Niles Township — Raymond Hartstein, later elected chairman; Paul Gilson, Meyer Kamin and Doris Sopkin, all



LeRoy Wauck



Griffith MacDonald

of Skokie, and Milton Falkoff of Lincolnwood. The two trustees from Maine Township were both from Park Ridge, LeRoy Wauck and Griffith MacDonald. The next election was scheduled for April, 1970, when board members were elected to staggered terms that expired in alternating years.

The outcome of the 1971 election was affected by two political factions, one that supported the administration and favored an innovative approach to education made up of trustees Hartstein, Gilson, Wauck and Sopkin and the other, a traditionalist group critical of the administration made up of trustees MacDonald, Kamin and Falkoff.

Mrs. Sopkin lost her seat in 1971 to Loska who contended Maine Township and Des Plaines in particular, were not fairly represented on the Oakton board. In the campaign, he had said of Oakton, "As presently constituted, this board has five members from Niles Township and only two from Maine Township. Des Plaines, the second largest municipality in the junior college district, isn't represented at all."

"I believe it is in the best interest of 'I believe it is in the best interest of the college, its students and residents of both townships that there be balanced representation on this board," said Loska. He contended Oakton election was unusual because no caucus was held to interview and endorse candidates from both townships. His efforts to create an Oakton caucus received no positive response from Niles township residents and were temporarily abandoned.

IN A CLOSE election, Mrs. Sopkin demanded a recount of the ballots, and the final tally showed Loska ahead by 88 votes.

The late Genter Dahl of Des Plaines, a former member of the junior college study group that sparked formation of the district and an official of the Maine Township Republican Organization, threatened to begin a move to disannex Maine Township from the college district if Loska was not elected. Dahl claimed the college was not responsive to Maine Township needs, especially in providing vocational programs for students. He pointed out that a proposal to organize the original college board geographically, with candidates representing their own communities instead of the college district as a whole, was rejected by Niles Township residents.

Loska at the time denied any knowledge of a disannexation movement. Charges of vote splitting also emphasized the factionalism of community politics in 1971 when Evelyn Rosenzweig, a prominent Skokie woman revealed that trustee Meyer Kamin and Roland Moore Jr., publisher of a Niles Township newspaper, urged her to run against Mrs. Sopkin in what she termed a "manipulative effort" to split the liberal Skokie vote. Both Kamin and Moore supported the board's conservative faction. Before the election, Hartstein's position as chairman of the college board came under fire from the MacDonald-Kamin-Falkoff traditionalist group. After the 1971 vote, Hartstein was replaced as chair-

man by Falkoff.

THE 1972 election was clouded by even more controversy, this time over the selection of a permanent campus for the college. Again, the issue was split down familiar lines. A large portion of the community opposed vacant Maryhill Cemetery land in Niles as a permanent campus site. Falkoff, an advocate of the site, resigned his seat and agreed to run again, asking the public for a vote of confidence. He was defeated.

MacDonald and Kamin, who had consistently voted with Falkoff, were reelected. An Oakton student, Robert Gutschick, also joined the board. With the liberals now in control, LeRoy Wauck was made the new board chairman, and Gilson replaced Loska as head of the site committee.

Those same factions still are fighting for control of the college board of trustees. Oakton's most recent campus selection, the Beckwith Road site in Morton Grove, met with opposition from board members Loska and MacDonald. Kamin suggested that the request for approval of the site be withdrawn until a citizen's committee, made up of representatives from each community and school system in the college district, had a chance to reevaluate all sites under consideration. The citizen's committee report is due in January.

Loska in a recent board meeting urged the college to begin more vocational programs. Niles Township schools send about 80 per cent of their students to college following graduation. But Maine Township schools send only 65.5 per cent of their students to college, indicating a need, Loska says, for vocational programs for students who don't plan on receiving a degree from a four-year college.

LOSKA HAS BEEN critical of the school administration and college president William Koehnline for not implementing more vocational programs. Koehnline's performance is currently being reevaluated by the board and a decision to retain or reject him as college president will be made during the board's meeting tonight.

The board is known to be divided on Koehnline. Most likely, tonight's vote on retaining the college president will go along the same faction lines as the votes on other issues.

The foreseeable future of Oakton seems to be one of teetering back and forth between those two factions. In so far as the two groups represent the views of district residents, many observers can't see much wrong with them.

Nicholas Blase, Mayor of Niles, a village that straddles Maine and Niles townships, believes the differences between the two townships are diminishing. He said Maine and Niles are much closer now than five years ago and the philosophies of the residents are beginning to converge.

Blase feels the college board has not been responsive to community residents in the past. He said that from a political standpoint the board's unresponsiveness, especially in the Maryhill issue, is not good. "They're not thinking in terms of

people," he says.

THE COMMUNITY should take an active part in education, according to Loska. There was a time, he says, a generation or so ago, when the educational level of school officials was considerably higher than that of the majority of the community. Parents with an eighth-grade education trusted the education of their children to the educators. Now, he says, the educational level of the community is on a par with that of teachers and school administrators. So parents are no longer willing to give up their voice in public education, he says. There is a "growing trend in the public education sector of the community to participate in the operations of all schools, according to Loska. "I think the people of the community will have more voice in all facets of education," he said, "I see this as a very good thing."

The public seems to be more involved in Oakton politics every year, as indicated by the increase in the number of ballots cast in the past three college board elections. In 1969, 4,235 ballots were cast, 5,909 in 1971 and 7,290 in 1972.

This summer the Oakton Community College Convention, a district-wide caucus was formed to endorse candidates for college board elections next April. Mrs. Lorraine Makela, resident of Maine Township and wife of Maine Township High School board of education member, Roy Makela, served as temporary chairman of the convention while it was being organized.

Mrs. Makela said the convention was organized by a few local residents. The idea of forming a convention was first discussed in Maine Township about a year ago and caucus members in Niles Township were drawn into the discussion shortly afterwards. Both townships have an equal number of delegates to the convention, Maine Township residents hold



Stephen Loska

the convention offices of chairman, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of the nominating committee. The vice-chairman and chairmen of the credentials committee are from Niles.

LOSKA SAYS he "had nothing to do with the formation of the convention," but adds, "I urged it be formed." Margaret Wagner, a resident of Maine Township and convention secretary, told a Des Plaines School Board caucus in October that the convention was organized to ensure equal representation from Maine on the Oakton Board. Whenever an election came up at Oakton, "Niles Township was right out there but not Maine Township" she said.

In separate interviews, trustees Gutschick, Hartstein, Wauck and Gilson expressed misgivings about the convention when it was first formed. Hartstein said, candidates shouldn't be selected geographically. Wauck felt caucuses tend to eliminate "too many good people" and "perpetuate small groups in power." Gilson said, "I run as a representative from the total college community."

Gilson and Hartstein, both from Skokie, and Wauck from Park Ridge, have been the basis of the liberal faction

in the past. All three are up for reelection in April.

In an introductory speech to convention delegates last month that antagonized several Niles Township delegates, MacDonald said he favors geographical representation of candidates. He said he hears the comments about the college almost solely from his own community. When asked by delegates if representing the whole college district would be better, he said, "I think geography is important."

"There are only seven members on the board," says Bernice Samuels delegate from Niles Township who opposes the idea. "We couldn't possibly have a representative from every area." Joe Lutz, student delegate to the convention, feels candidates should be "progressive and liberal" and lauded Koehnline for his role in implementing this philosophy at Oakton.

DO POLITICAL differences on the college board harm the school's educational quality or do these differences help the college by triggering more input from the community?

Oakton can ill afford another site controversy that alienates residents of the college community, the people who must pass a referendum to allocate money for construction of the permanent campus. One faction of the board, headed by Falkoff, failed to acquire Maryhill as a permanent campus. The other faction, headed by Wauck, failed to acquire Beckwith. What next?

In a recent report, college officials listed the site controversy as one of the Oakton's greatest weaknesses. "The wounds caused by the site crisis and the board election have not healed, and as a result there is some doubt as to the level of confidence the community places in the college, and particularly in the board of trustees."

Petitions For Park Board Due Dec. 26-30

The deadline for interested parties to file petitions for the Des Plaines Park District board elections is Dec. 26 to Dec. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park office, 748 Pearson St.

Petitions and further information are available at the park office Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Incumbent Fred Arndt, whose terms is up in April, will be seeking reelection.

The election will be held Tuesday, April 3.

Students' Food Drive Brings 4,000 Items

Students at East Maine Dist. 63's Melzer School in Morton Grove completed a successful food drive to help needy families, raising more than 4,000 items of canned goods and dried food.

The food was donated to the St. Augustine Indian Center at 4512 North Sheridan Road in Chicago. The center helps over 15,000 needy Indian families in the Chicago area.

Melzer principal Dan Cunliff said the students went door-to-door asking for donations.

State's Attorney's Investigative Staff Grows To 95

County OKs \$197,955 For New Carey Aides

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Cook County Board appropriated almost \$200,000 yesterday to provide 71 more investigators and clerks for new State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

The additions will increase Carey's investigative staff to 95.

The appropriation, totaling \$197,955, came on a unanimous vote of the county board to authorize the county treasurer and comptroller to advance salaries needed for the 71 employees through February. Funding for Carey's investigative team for the remainder of fiscal 1973 will be discussed during normal budget hearings.

Of the 71 additions to the staff, 46 will come from Sheriff Richard J. Elrod's police department, including a lieutenant, four sergeants and 41 patrolmen. The sworn police officers will remain under the supervision and employ of Elrod, but will work with Carey's office. Reportedly, the sheriff will hire 71 new policemen to replace those assigned to the state's attorney's office.

The three-month salary appropriation for the 46 sheriff's policemen is \$124,863.

THE REMAINING 25 to be added to Carey's staff include 11 investigators (nine for the grand jury and two account-



Bernard Carey



Richard J. Elrod

tant types), two equipment technicians and 12 clerks. The three-month salary appropriation for those positions is \$73,092.

Carey's investigative staff already includes 24 persons, about half of whom are paid by the county, the others paid through federal funds.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the 71 additional staff members represent, "exactly what he (Carey) requested."

Dunne asked the board to adopt the resolution providing the funds because of what he called an "emergency situation." Dunne explained to the board that situation was created when Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk "extracted" the 84 Chicago policemen, who had been assigned to the state's attorney's office, shortly after Carey defeated Edward V. Hanrahan Nov. 7.

Dunne said the money to pay the sala-

ries for the three-month period would come from federal revenue sharing money received by the county recently. He noted, however, "We would have had to find the money someplace. The government operates to preserve the public health, safety and welfare, and the efficient operation of the state's attorney's office is an essential service."

DUNNE, IN CALLING FOR passage of the resolution, praised both Carey and Elrod. "for the manner in which they resolved this problem and the intelligent approach they took."

Speaking of Carey, Dunne said, "He didn't want his own police force, but wanted to use the sheriff's police instead." Friday, Carey said in a news conference the 46 sheriff's policemen will continue to be supervised by Elrod because, as Carey noted, "The sheriff is the chief law enforcement official in the county."

Burglars Hit Two Homes, Try 3rd

Thieves broke into two north side Des Plaines homes and attempted to burglarize a third Saturday, escaping with a total of \$115 in cash and a \$300 silverware set.

Louis Klopp, 86 N. Seventh Ave., told police thieves broke a window pane in a side door to gain entry to his home Saturday night. Klopp reported \$75 in cash and the \$300 sterling silverware set were stolen after the burglars ransacked the stolen after the burglars ransacked the kitchen and bedroom of his home.

One block away, at 154 N. Eighth Ave., police said the same burglars apparently

broke the glass to the side door of the Gordon G. Curtis home.

Police said bedroom drawers were ransacked and the thieves escaped with 20 silver dollars and 10 two-dollar bills.

Within the same block as the other two burglaries, Thomas Manley, 116 N. Eighth Ave., reported he heard glass breaking in his home while he was in the basement about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Manley told police he ran upstairs in time to see what appeared to be a youth fleeing from the rear of his home. Manley said the would-be burglar broke the glass portion of a breezeway door in an apparent attempt to break into the home.

A NEW HAND CLINIC at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge helps patients crippled by injury or disease to learn how to use their hands again. Here, Larry Knecht is taught to use a hand brace by Mrs. Frank Ritt, an occupational therapist. Treatment at the clinic may include surgery, use of splints or braces, plus therapy.

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Woman In A Man's World

by MONICA WILCH

Bernice McCarthy is a woman in a man's world — literally.

She has a husband and five sons at home, and she is one of only six female teachers on the faculty of all-male St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

In this day of women's lib, is such an experience to be considered unusual?

Mrs. McCarthy is not the type to make a big thing of it, one way or the other. But, she recalled, one evening while visiting a girl friend she suddenly realized that "I hadn't talked to a woman in three weeks."

And she confided she thoroughly enjoys "having a girl in the house to talk to" when one of her sons brings home a date.

But Bernice McCarthy does not like to dwell on the subject of her femaleness — or any woman's femaleness — in relation to the job she is performing. Which is probably the key to her success.

"THE DIFFERENCES (between men and women as professionals) are not as much as you'd expect. I think what is important is person-ness, not sex."

She believes there is "some difference" in the way men and women perform in a profession, "but it's overrated."

"A girl can function anywhere in the world. It's a matter of proper training and hard work. The major obstacle women have is their own poor image of themselves."

When Bernice came to St. Viator's three years ago, she encountered certain "difficulties," which she categorized as "role-playing."

"In some ways, not as much was expected of me as of my male colleagues,

and in other ways, more was expected.

"If you're good at your work, you're considered that much better because you're a woman, and that's a put-down, really, because it wasn't expected that you'd be good.

"We should never pre-judge people — and that's difficult to learn."

Mrs. McCarthy drove home this same idea of pre-judgment in a class I visited.

IN A DISCUSSION of logic, the class compared objectivity and subjectivity. The former is a function of the intellect, and the latter of emotions. Mrs. McCarthy told the class. And then, to illustrate how the two affect our perception of things, she pointed to two students, one with long hair and one with shorter hair.

"They could both do the same thing, and people would react differently to each of them because they would have subjectively prejudged the boys on the basis of their hair length."

As in this case, Mrs. McCarthy is not a different person in the classroom than out. And, due also to the innovative curriculum at St. Viator's, she is more friend and academic counselor to the students than teacher in the traditional sense.

The new modular scheduling and the four, multi-level interest-programs in which studies are developed enable each student to go his own way, pursuing his interests at his pace. This involves a lot of one-to-one relationships between teachers and individual students, and a tremendous amount of work for faculty members, who have been designing and writing the study programs as they go.

HOW DO THEY do it? "We work awfully hard," Mrs. McCarthy said, but she

added, "we have students helping us, and we teachers are growing by leaps and bounds, too."

"It's so exciting to learn from the students, and its good for their self-esteem. You can open doors for them by teaching them research skills, without having gone through those doors yourself."

She recalled helping a student who was interested in electronics to develop a course of study in that area, and consequently learning from him about electronics. Sometimes she calls upon her family to aid in opening those doors, as when she needed to prepare a bibliography for a student interested in sports.

"My husband and sons all came up with good books they had read, from Ernie Banks to Vince Lombardi."

Mrs. McCarthy has found that the students "broaden from a particular interest," that by reading books on the history of the radio they learn general history, and they become interested in reading more books branching out from there.

Mrs. McCarthy believes it is nearly useless in many cases to teach empirical information in such a fast-paced world because "it all changes so quickly."

"WE HAVE TO TEACH them how to learn, how to be self-directed, and especially, give them a love of learning."

It's a tall order, but made to fit this energetic teacher who seems to have a remarkable rapport with her students. And, as for her womanhood in what is probably a fast-diminishing bastion of manhood, Brother Donald P. Houde, associate principal in charge of curriculum, pretty well summed it up:

"She's one of the gang."



BERNICE MCCARTHY believes women should not overemphasize the fact that they are women — but at the same time, not deny their femininity. One of six women teachers at all-male St. Viator High School, Ms. McCarthy is also in the minority at home, with her husband and five sons.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Vive L'amour... But

Mixed Marriage Is Something Else

by ROSETTE MARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — The French have always had the reputation of being liberal in their race relations. There was never a problem of racism per se, no condescension. An African man or woman was accepted up and down the social scale according to personal status, not color. Restaurants, hotels, theaters transports were as accessible to them as to any other citizen.

Today the influx of members of France's "liberated" colonies, raises the issue of social distinction and mixed marriages. One sees more and more black people in the streets, the metro, the chain stores and restaurants. Cafes in the Latin Quarter serve 20 per cent more blacks than before World War II. A white girl with an African does not rate a second glance — either of censure or approval. And while figures are not available, it is believed that there is a steady number of French men and women who marry Africans.

Granted that racism does not manifest itself actively in this country, there is nevertheless an undercurrent of hostility in the face of a mixed marriage. A

white girl married to an African is liable to meet just as much racial prejudice in Africa as at home. There are those countless differences in traditions, education, culture which often constitute an insurmountable barrier.

TAKE THE example of Jeanine, married to a West African five years ago. Jeanine met her husband when they were both studying psychology at the Sorbonne. She fell madly in love with the handsome Dominique, son of a tribal chief. They married and now have three children. Although her parents live in a small provincial town where there are practically no black people, they now are devoted to their three grandchildren, although at first they were hostile to their daughter's marriage.

But now listen to Jeanine: "When five years ago I arrived in Dahomey with Dominique for our summer vacation my heart sank. As our plane touched down I saw a group of women coming to meet us — four young girls in European dress and smooth wigs and my mother-in-law, majestic in her native robes and a towering turban. She solemnly kissed her son's hand. He was

now the head of the family since the father's death. Both she and the girls greeted me coldly, sinking both my hands in the traditional African salute.

AT THE FAMILY home in what was once the native quarter, the men of the family were waiting. They were presented to me and then disappeared — with my husband. Countless uncles and cousins came to visit — without their wives. Whenever my husband and I sat down to a meal my mother-in-law and her daughters remained standing. I was the stranger in their midst and even Dominique went out without me, barely listened to what I had to say, sometimes acted as if I did not exist."

Jeanine decided to return to Paris before the end of their vacation and wait there for her husband. His mother hoped he would divorce Jeanine, but eventually he rejoined his wife and both found posts as teachers of psychology in a school near Dijon.

She explained that they experienced what every African doctor, architect, lawyer does when looking for an apartment or job. She would visit apartments alone but when she returned with her

husband or children, the apartment was no longer available. Some of the parents of the college complained that Dominique's color frightened their offspring.

AFTER THREE years, they have decided to return to Dahomey but not to her husband's home town.

Dominique's side of the story is illuminating. "If at home I had treated my wife like any European I would have lost face with other men. If I acted like any normal African, I would have lost my wife. Today I have decided to share my life with her and my friends as an equal. Had I married a woman of my own race, I would have had the choice between an uneducated girl or a modern African college girl who believes she is a mixture of the Queen of Sheba and Madame Curie."

According to Madame Kuoh, President of the African Women's Union, the problem of mixed marriages is a complex one. She spoke at the International Women's Congress some months back at Versailles.

"AN AFRO-EUROPEAN marriage runs the risk of a certain degree of moral censure. Everybody has a slight 'racial complex,' but everybody denies this — black or white. There does exist a certain mutual uneasiness because each one is scared to change, to transform his or her way of living and thinking. There is also the fear of lost identity."

Mixed couples are frowned upon by African women just as much as they are by European women.

"They say to me," pointed out Madame Kuoh with a whimsical smile, "let's hope our children who are in European universities do not come back with a white daughter-in-law."

AN AFRICAN psychologist declared when questioned about mixed marriage: "Can it be a success? There are many more difficulties than those that confront conventional marriages. The basis is after all a desire of evasion. For an African, the image of a European, man or woman, has for generations been a 'regal' one. There is also the attraction of the forbidden fruit. A European thinks of a black wife as an exotic combination of the Queen of Sheba and the Songs of Solomon. All educated Africans according to an ex French colonial governor, have three major preoccupations — tradition, transition, westernization."

Again, for many of these mixed marriages, success is a challenge. It is impossible to approve or disapprove. They are in fact a pioneer adventure which calls for a cast-iron indifference to gossip and prejudice, infinite patience and the determination to modify one's identity. Most young people in love believe they can meet these conditions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Sometime ago you wrote about the appearance on the market of polyunsaturated eggs for people on low-cholesterol diets. This was supposed to have been achieved by feeding chickens a special diet. I've asked everywhere, trying to find some of these eggs but have come up with a great big zero. What? Where? When?

I'm afraid that was much ado about little. Some "low-cholesterol" eggs have been sold in a few places. They came from small flocks fed diets higher in unsaturated fats.

The University of California's agricultural experiment station reports the reduction in cholesterol at around 10 per cent, which isn't considered significant. Some added testing found that the difference, if one ate seven eggs a week, came to the equivalent of less than one tablespoon of salad oil. So stop searching — it isn't worth the effort.

Dear Dorothy: I'm frustrated by Brazil nuts. I keep coming up with bits and pieces. Isn't there a way to get them out whole?

Sure. Either bake them in a 300 degree oven for 10 minutes or cook them for 5 minutes in a pressure cooker at 15 pounds pressure with ½ cup of water.

When the nuts are cool enough to handle, you can crack them open with any kind of nutcracker and the whole nut will come out. If you want the guests to feel pleased with themselves, serve them with the shells on (making sure, of course, they are cool and dry). I always pressure cook ours.

Dear Dorothy: My winter coat has an acetate lining. It causes static electricity no matter what I wear under it. Is there anything I can do to stop this annoyance?

One, you can get it cleaned. Two, you can get an antistatic spray. Either one should eliminate the sparking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Free Bus Service To Begin

Morning and evening bus transportation will be available to children enrolled at the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, as of Jan. 2.

The Center, which provides full and part-time day care for children from low and moderate income families in the northwest suburbs, has contracted with the United Motor Coach Company to pick up children from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. and take them home from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The bus service will be provided at no additional cost and will be used until the Center can purchase its own mini-bus. About 200 books of S&H Green Stamps have already been donated to Northwest Suburban Day Care Center for the mini-bus. An additional 1700 books are

needed before they can be redeemed and the bus purchased. Cash donations are also accepted.

The Center now provides day care for 20 children between the ages of 3 and 5 and can expand to care for 35 children in its present facility, the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. Fees are charged on a sliding scale based on family size and income.

Those wishing more information on either the bus service or enrollment should contact Dianne Lawrence, director, 299-5103.

Junior Women Bring Christmas Favors To Nursing Homes

Christmas candy favors were recently made and delivered to residents of the Graceland and Des Plaines Nursing homes by members of the public affairs committee of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines.

Kay Sager, public affairs chairman, and Tammy Sands delivered the favors to the homes Dec. 11.

Personal gifts such as lipsticks, tooth brushes, toothpaste, tissues, make-up, handkerchiefs and hand cream that were donated by club members were also given to the residents.

Next On The Agenda

EAST MAINE HOMEMAKERS

The annual Christmas party for the East Maine Unit of Homemakers will be held Thursday at 10 p.m. at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont.

Mrs. MaryAnn Frindt is in charge of reservations. A Christmas exchange will be held and members are asked to bring gifts.

The annual meeting of Cook County Homemakers will be held Jan. 18, 1973, at Elmhurst Country Club.

Winter: The Time For Nature Books

by RICHARD DELANO

Kishwaukee College Horticulturist

As gardeners put away their rakes and hoes for the winter, they can turn again to the world of garden nature books.

One area of nature and gardening books that can be specially rewarding because it is shared is the area of children's books.

A recent book of special value because it has a setting in Northern Illinois is "Eric Plants a Garden" by Jean Hurlow and published by Albert Whitman Co. In story and picture form, Eric, an 8-year-old goes through all the steps of weeding, raking and hoeing. He even plants his vegetable garden on paper.

My 5-year-old doesn't know it, but he's reviewed his first book as he snuggles up and we read this newest gardening book for children again and again. Your local bookstore probably will not have it in stock, but they can order it for you.

FOR SLIGHTLY older children, see "Nature Around the Year," by Henri LeClerc, Golden Press (\$5.95). The book is divided into monthly divisions with half dozen or more two-page stories in each division.

December includes one story on Christmas plants including, of course, holly and mistletoe. The mistletoe is illustrated in color showing exactly how it grows on trees. Try to explain to a

youngster why the days become shorter in winter. If you have tried to, you'll appreciate the story on winter solstice. A fourth grader can read and understand its relation to Christmas.

The book is printed on heavy paper with moderately large type. This makes it suitable for a youngster's gift.

A slightly older — perhaps sixth grade — youngster or even an adult, will learn from "A Tree Is Born" by Gullcher and Noelles, Sterling (\$3.50). In separate chapters, it shows with superb black and white photographs, the initial stages of horse chestnut, oak, walnut and pine tree development. The selection of trees couldn't have been more fortunate as all are common to Northern Illinois.

CUTAWAY PHOTOGRAPHS show that the entire flower of a horsechestnut is developed in miniature in the fall bud. Later photos show the opening of the flowerbud and then the development of the seed.

In the section on the pine, we learn it takes two years for a pine cone to develop.

Another interesting little book invites us to "Guess What Grasses Do" by Rinkoff and Darwin, published by Lathrop, Lee and Shepard Co. (\$3.95). We learn that they include corn, rice, bamboo, all the grains except buckwheat and, of course, lawns.

We also learn through large type and two-color drawings that the Apaches in Arizona lived in a walkup made of layers of dried grass and that the Hopi Indians made trays and baskets of coiled ropes of grasses. A good book for reading to younger children or as a primer for beginning readers.

THERE'S NO reason to delay training your youngsters in ecology. That's why "Pond and Marsh Plants" by Olive L. Earle, William Morrow and Co. (\$3.75) will be welcomed. On the first page a line drawing shows the parts of a lily flower in the classic pattern. Then the book explains that all plants have a particular place where they grow best. From there we proceed from algae to duckweed, arrowhead, cattails and many rare water plants such as laticleaf which is found in aquariums.

The pencil drawings include such spectaculars as the fringed gentian and bottle gentian which an inquisitive youngster may find in moist locations of an area. For the curious, the process of how the bottle gentian is pollinated. Its difficulty arises from its failure to open. The secret is that a large bumblebee is able to force open the flower in pursuit of nectar.

As you read these books to your youngsters, you'll find yourself learning a good bit about nature in the process.



THE BIG PETES. That's Pete Boeson rebounding against Maine West's Joe Thimm as teammate Pete Schmeltzer (44) watches approvingly. Schmeltzer was Maine South's starting center until Boeson, just a sophomore, transferred from Loyola Academy. That pair plus Jerry Jones who had 31 points helped lead Maine South past West, 93-53, last Friday night.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

North Tankers Win Again!

by MIKE KLEIN

They've done it again!

Winless in the previous two years, Maine North's swimmers have now won twice in the past two weekends.

Ten days ago, the Norsemen of coach Bob Rotel took Proviso East. Then this past Saturday, Niles East fell before Maine, 53-42.

That was half of a double weekend in which the Norsemen also lost a Friday evening dual meet to Niles North, 63-32. The Norsemen season record is 2-4.

Maine utilized eight first places, good for 44 points, to surpass the Niles East Trojans.

The Norsemen began and ended this victorious meet by taking the relay races. It was 7-0 Maine after Dan Larson, Don Polz, John Monaghan and Mike Vernon combined for a 1:52.8 in the 200 individual medley relay.

Ten events later, Vernon, Mike Manaling and the Rusk brothers — Jeff and Paul — swam a 3:49.7 in the 400 freestyle relay. That won the meet as Maine led only 46-42 heading into the final event.

Maine built a 12-point lead early but then watched it melt into a 37-33 deficit after eight events. The Norsemen closed that deficit down one point closer to 41-38 in the ninth event when Larson took first (1:06.3) in the 100 backstroke.

And they surged to that 46-42 advantage over Niles East when Polz (1:08.3) and Jeff Rusk (1:11.7) took one-two for eight points in the 100 breaststroke.

The Norsemen were off to a quick start in what became only their second varsity win ever. After the 200 medley relay quartet supplied a 7-0 lead, Maine upped it to 12-4 following the 200 freestyle.

Paul Rusk gave Maine five points when he won that event in 2:03.5. Then brother Jeff won the 200 individual medley (2:20.7) and Larson finished third (2:36.7) as the Norsemen had moved to an 18-7 advantage after three events.

Maine enjoyed its largest lead, 23-11 moments later when five more points came from Monaghan's first (22.7) in the 50 freestyle.

But the Trojans fought back, picking up eight big points in diving. Randy

Nelson finished third for Maine which saw its lead diminish to 21-19.

It stayed much the same thru two more events. Monaghan won the 100 butterfly for Maine but Niles East took second and third. Then Manning took second in the 100 freestyle while Niles managed first and third.

So the Norsemen were coddling their slim 32-29 lead when it came time to swim the 400 freestyle, an event they'd rather forget, as Niles picked up eight points and Maine one.

But victories by Larson and Polz in the next two events plus Jeff Rusk's second in the 100 breaststroke finally put Maine ahead, a spot they held when it all ended.

When Jeff Rusk lost to teammate Polz in the 100 breaststroke, it marked the first time in six meets that he hadn't won the event.

"We told him to take it a little easy

because we knew we'd need him real strong on the final relay," Rotel said.

The previous evening hadn't been nearly as joyous for the Norsemen. Niles North shot off to a 7-0 lead with a 200 individual medley relay victory. That became 31-12 after the fifth event, diving. Maine never seriously challenged.

The Norsemen's only first places were by Jeff Rusk in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke plus Monaghan in the 200 individual medley.

Paul Rusk had a second in the 200 and 400 freestyles as did Polz in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. Monaghan was runnerup in the 100 butterfly.

Larson had a third in the 100 backstroke and Nelson took another third in diving.

Maine North's varsity will remain dry-docked until Jan. 5 when it hosts Deerfield. That meet will be held at Maine East.

Maine East Wrestlers Roll To 2 More Wins

Maine East continues to roll on the wrestling mats.

George Jurinek's state contending Blue Demons added two more wins this past weekend, slaughtering Niles East (51-6) and Morton East (58-6).

Maine ran its unbeaten streak to 20 straight dual meets. That includes a win 10 days ago over previously No. 1 state ranked East Leyden. The Blue Demons are 8-0 this winter.

Eleven pins, six decisions and four forfeit wins fashioned these most recent triumphs for East against what Jurinek termed "no competition."

Marc Grant and Jim Sylverne recorded double pin weekends for the Blue Demons. Grant, East's only undefeated regular at 7-0, pinned Morton's John Flazza and Niles' Rick Angell in 185-pound competition.

Sylverne, 119 pounds, stuck Phil Chex of Niles and Dave Kellher of Morton.

Four other Blue Demons wrestled their way to a pair of weekend wins. Bob Borman (105), Scott Vaughn (155) and heavyweight Mike Johnson each recorded a pin and decision. Tony Raschillo (132) won two decisions.

Ninety-eight pounder Jay Check picked up a 7-4 decision win over Niles' Jeff Rusk and won a forfeit in the Morton meet.

Paul Board (112) pinned Morton's Frank Castanza in 21 seconds and won

by forfeit against Niles East. Murray Rodnick (125) decisioned Dennis Rock of Niles 5-0 and benefited from a forfeit against Morton.

Don Isaacson, wrestling at 138 pounds, bounced back with 1:10 pin over Morton's Thomas Skryd on Saturday after being pinned the night before by Daryl Michael of Niles.

Claude Grant, brother of Marc wrestling at 145, took a forfeit victory on Friday against Niles East. But he was a 2-0 loser Saturday to Gary Rocks of Morton.

Jurinek used two different 167-pounders over the weekend while resting regular Mike Kan. On Friday, he took a look at Ed Dembski, a winner by pin in 5:33 over Fred Albrecht of Niles.

Then on Saturday, ex-football halfback John Wolff worked in that spot. He lost, 10-5, to Morton's Steve Matuszak.

Marc Grant's 7-0 dual meet record tops the Blue Demons. Sylverne and Vaughn are just behind at 7-1.

Others include Check (5-0-1), Boffman (4-2), Board (6-1), Rodnick (6-1), Raschillo (7-2), Isaacson (4-1), Claude Grant (1-1), and Johnson (5-1-1). Kan is 4-1 and John Funovits, who did not see action over the weekend, is 3-0.

The Blue Demons will participate in this weekend's 16-team tournament at Glenbrook South. That begins at 1 p.m. Friday and will culminate with 7 p.m. semifinals and finals the following evening.

by MIKE KLEIN

Oh, to get a football back into the hands!

Just for the good luck of it! St. Viator, a football power this fall when the Lions were once beaten and once tied in 10 games, has fallen upon harder times now that the action's moved inside.

The Suburban Catholic League entry from Arlington Heights lost twice over the weekend — 60-46 to Holy Cross and 51-48 to Notre Dame.

That dropped Viator to 0-4 in league play and 1-6 overall. The Lions have beaten only Rolling Meadows.

In other Des Plaines area action, Forest View dropped a one-point overtime decision, 59-58 to Elgin-Larkin on Saturday.

And Prospect defeated Elk Grove, 54-46, in a Mid-Suburban League game.

Over-anxiety killed St. Viator's Lions this past weekend as it has all season. After the Friday loss to Holy Cross, coach Ed Wasielewski said:

"They hustle, are workers and good kids and they want to win, but they are a little too anxious."

"They see the opening. If they just would plan a second ahead, they could get away with a lot of things."

Not getting away with much meant St. Viator committed 20 turnovers against Holy Cross, 14 during the second half when they attempted to pull back from 23-22 intermission deficit.

But the turnovers helped Holy Cross mold 16-8 and 21-16 advantages during the final two quarters.

On Saturday night, St. Viator behind reserve Ed Collins managed to overcome a six-point halftime deficit and draw even with Notre Dame early in the fourth quarter.

But when it appeared St. Viator could be within range of a second seasonal win, an official's call went against them. It proved to be the difference.

Notre Dame held a 49-40 lead with 13 seconds left when Fred Hallihan brought the ball downcourt for the Lions and headed for an opening on the baseline.

Hallihan drove the left side and appeared to be starting a shot when fouled from behind. But officials ruled Hallihan had been attempting a pass, not a shot.

That meant he would go to the line with a bonus free throw situation, not an automatic two shots. His first shot missed and was rebounded by the Dons' Mike Callero.

Frustrated and nearly defeated once more, the Lions fouled Callero in an attempt to retrieve the ball. But in the bonus, Callero made both charity shots, ensuring a 2-2 conference mark and 4-4 overall record for Notre Dame.

St. Viator received an 18-point effort from senior Dave Hutcheson in the loss to Holy Cross. Hallihan scored 12 points against Notre Dame. Reserve Collins had 10.

In a Mid-Suburban League contest, Elk Grove won the first and fourth quarters but Prospect forged much larger margins in the middle periods to get past the Grenadiers, 54-46.

The winners led, 31-27, at halftime after trailing, 16-13, after one period. That lead increased to 43-34 after three quarters.

Victory brought Prospect a third straight win and an undefeated slate in the Mid-Suburban South where the Knights have a one-game lead over Conant.

Elk Grove is two games back of Prospect at 1-2.

The Grenadiers were undone by a big Knight — 6-9 center Tom Bergen who rammed thru 23 points and hauled down 22 rebounds.

Bergen's continual intimidation at both ends of the court eventually forced Elk Grove into hazardous, hurry-up basketball. The result was too many forced shots and too few baskets.

Throughout the second half, Prospect gradually increased its lead over the Grenadiers. At one point during the fourth quarter, the Knights were up by 13 points.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Prospect which joins Arlington as the only undefeated teams in the Mid-Suburban play.

A quartet of reserves pulled Forest

View from an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes and forced an overtime bout with Elgin-Larkin.

Down 51-43 and with Rick Haaning the only starter on the floor, the Falcons pulled to a 52-52 deadlock only three seconds before the regulation buzzer.

Reserve Ken Beach, one of four subs tossed into the fire by coach Ted Wissen, hit two outside shots during the final 25 seconds to tie the game.

Trailing 52-50 with only three seconds remaining, it was Beach who hit a jumper to send the game into a three-minute overtime.

Reserve Lou Leuzzi also had two buckets in the comeback while Jim Burke added a free throw.

Into the overtime, Haaning hit all six Forest View points. But Elgin-Larkin scored seven to sneak back home with a one-point victory.

Haaning led Forest View scorers with 21 points. Tom Mueller had 12.

Reserves Beach, Leuzzi, Burke and Greg Fink were pressed into service when star forward Don Woodsmall and later his replacement Larry Monroe sustained injuries.

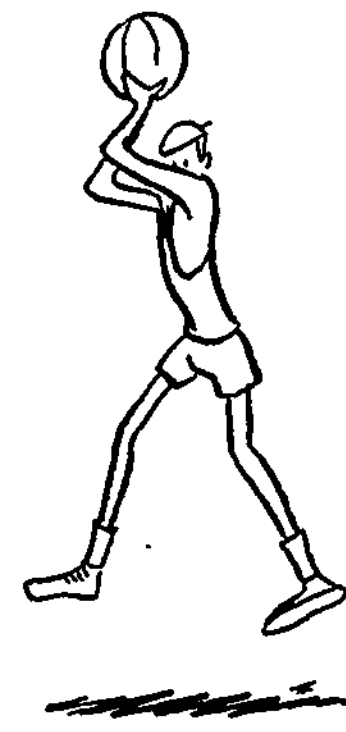
Elgin-Larkin scoring was paced by Ty Perry (19), Tom Hudgens (10) and Kevin York (16).

Forest View had been scheduled to play Glenbard North last week in a Mid-Suburban game but that was canceled due to icy road conditions. It will be played Wednesday at Glenbard.

New Mid-Suburban League North Division standings are Arlington (3-0), Wheeling (2-1), Palatine (2-1), Hersey (2-

1), Fremd (1-2) and Rolling Meadows (0-3).

In the South, it's Prospect (3-0), Conant (2-1), Elk Grove (1-2), Schaumburg (1-2), Forest View (0-2) and Glenbard North (0-2).



FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Table Tennis

(Continued from preceding page)

sured of a spot on the team.

After winning the first match, Bukiet fell behind and had to rally to knot the second battle 20-20. Shiroky had the first advantage but Bukiet tied the count, took the lead and then won the trip when Shiroky, a mini Mark Spitz in appearance, hit the net with a forehand.

"Bukiet is the best player here in any pressure situation," said Glenn Cowan, the "Hippie" member of the table tennis group that visited China. "He makes you play his game."

Shiroky had a chance to gain the alternate's spot on the U.S. team, but he lost to steady Dell Sweeris 21-14, 17-21, 21-17 in the night's finest exhibition of shot-making. Sweeris is considered one of the country's top coaches of table tennis, and he showed why in conquering a tired Shiroky.

The women put on quite a show at Wheeling with Angelita Rosal of San Diego, Patty Martinez Cash, Judy Bochenki of Eugene, Ore., and Sue Illidebrandt earning the United States team positions.

Miss Rosal, a fast-rising West Coast star who was the 1972 United States girls champ at 15 years of age and is the No. 5 ranked woman, rivalled the men's Scumiller with her sparkling play, winning 10 straight matches and clinching a spot before losing two straight as Sunday's festivities drew to a close.

The tournament at Wheeling was staged by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, and table tennis officials from throughout the United States were unanimous in their praise of the event.

"This was the highest quality and best-run tournament we've ever been associated with," said John C. Read, tourney coordinator for the United States Tables Tennis Association.

Area Claims Judo Prizes

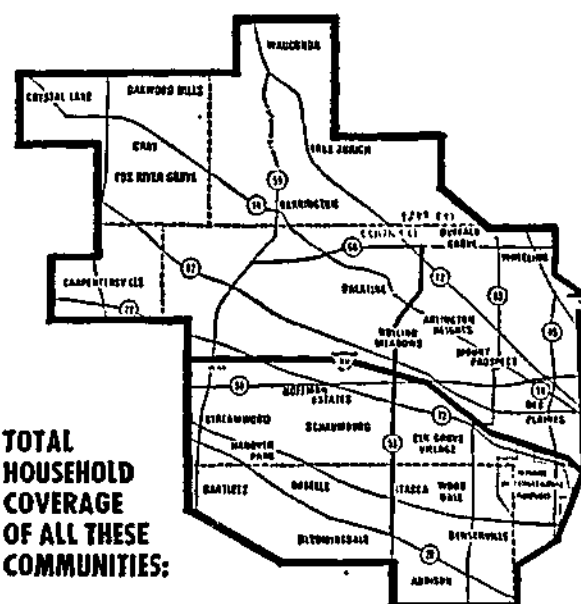
Lorraine Maleski, Des Plaines, a member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club, won the Women's Grand Championship at the recent Leaning Tower YMCA Judo Tournament. In addition Lorraine won first place in the Women's Green Belt Division. To win the Grand Championship, Lorraine had to defeat the White Belt winner and the winner of the Brown Belt-Black Belt Competition.

Marsha Johnson, Arlington Heights, earned second place in the Women's Brown Belt Division.

In the boys division, Andy Lindstrom, Arlington Heights, won the second place trophy in the 13-year-old division and his brother Steve won third place in the 11-year-old division.

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The Only One

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hank Borowy is the only pitcher in big league history to have a "split" 20-victory season. Borowy won 10 games for the Yankees and 11 for the Cubs in 1945.